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PREFACE.

THE contents of this volume, unlike those of its two predecessors, are drawn from one source only; viz., Vol. III., Edward VI., of the Council Office series of MS. Registers of the Privy Council. This MS., the pages of which measure 16¼ inches by 11 inches, is in very good preservation, though slightly stained at the edges in some places, and carefully guarded and repaired here and there both at the edges and the corners of the leaves.

The pagination, which is in general fairly accurate, gives 732 pages, exclusive of a fly-leaf, pp. 2 and 389 being blank. On the fly-leaf, which is slightly mutilated, are these words:—

"A Register of King Edward the Sixth for thiese yeres folowinge; viz., 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553."

On this page, as on many others throughout the volume, are a few words scribbled at a later time, but of these no notice is taken in this reprint, which aims solely at a reproduction of the original Register of the Council, without regard to extraneous matter added subsequently. In many places, however, in the margin of the MS. are found slight scrolls and finger marks, introduced by the Clerk apparently as a sort of embellishment, or, perhaps in some cases in order to call attention to particular entries. No attempt has been made to reproduce these peculiarities, but in other respects this reprint will, like its predecessors, be found to give, so far as is possible in print, a faithful picture of the original MS. The earlier portion of the volume is mainly in one handwriting, which is presumably that of one of the three Clerks of the Council, William Thomas, Sir Thomas Chaloner, and Armigill Wade, though occasionally the services of a professional copyist were employed, as in the earlier volumes. At p. 392 of the MS., however, the character of the handwriting changes altogether, and as the first entry on that page, that of September 24, 1551, records that on that day Barnard Hampton

was sworn and admitted as one of the Clerks of the Council, we may perhaps be permitted to infer that from this point until the end of the volume the MS., which is now most distinctly and even delicately written, is, with the exception of a few pages (485 to 514, inclusive, in the M.S.), by his hand.

The exception above referred to is indeed a strong corroboration of this view, as at p. 490 of the MS. we read that Barnard Hampton was selected to accompany Sir P. Hobby on an embassy to Flanders, and at p. 515 the return of Sir P. Hobby is recorded in the handwriting attributed to Barnard Hampton, who appears at once to have resumed his duties, and even to have revised and added to the entries made in his absence (pp. 480, 481, 499, 504).

In the case of this volume we have no direct evidence to shew whether we have here the absolute entries made at and during each meeting of the Council, or the fair copy made by the Clerk from his notes after the meetings; but whilst reference to the "Book of First Entries" (p. 115) may shew that at the Council table rough notes were taken in the first place, which were afterwards embodied in such a volume as that which we now have, the character of the entries themselves, the occasional corrections of former entries (pp. 290, 357), and the original marginal notes relating to subsequent entries, &c. (pp. 435, 439, 481), are a proof that but few days elapsed between each meeting of the Council and the compilation of the fair copy of the Register.

The contents of the volume give an unbroken record of the proceedings of the Privy Council from April 19, 1550 (p. 1), until June 15, 1553 (p. 730). P. 731 is headed:—

"At Grenewich, the xvijth of June 1553."

but the rest of the page is blank. On p. 732 is given a list of the members of the Privy Council at an earlier date, November 2, 1551, followed by a brief manuscript index of subjects and persons, compiled at a later date by a Mr. Miles, and copied from his draft by Mr. Robert Lemon in August 1833. The next volume of the Council Office series begins with the reign of Queen Mary, so that from June 15 to July 6, the date of the King's death, the Register of the Council is lost. It must, however, be remembered that in those few anxious days at the close of the reign it is not impossible that the regular meetings of the Council were suspended.

Of the 732 pages of the MS., 520 are contained in this volume, and also the list of Privy Councillors above mentioned, which is here printed as an Appendix, inasmuch as although it appears in the original at the close of the volume, its date shews that it refers to the period embraced in this reprint, and was probably written by the Clerk for his own convenience on the last page of the MS.

No. 352 of the Harleian MSS., preserved in the British Museum, of which the first portion was embodied in the preceding volume of this issue, contains a series of copious extracts made in 1620 by Ralph Starkey from the Register which is reprinted in this volume. This MS., of which the first pages are lost (f. 89a, Harleian MS. 352), begins with the words "lately increased" in the entry of April 28, 1550 (*see* first line on p. 20 of this volume), and runs to June 15, 1553, the last entry being succeeded by the following note:—

"This is so much as is contayned in the Bookes of the Actes of Councell which I have abridge (*sic*) therout as the moste memorable Actes passed, and after this daye I fynd nothinge entered to the deathe of the said Kinge E. 6.

"*Anno* 1620, August, p. Ra: Starkey."

The principles which guided Starkey in his selection of the extracts are not very clear, but as a rule financial entries were neglected. It is noticeable, however, that he transferred the list of Privy Councillors above mentioned from the end of the volume to its proper place according to the date appended to it, and introduces it with the following note:—

"The names of all the Kinges Majesties most honorable Privy Councell entered hereafter, which at this present are attending and imployed in the Kinges Majesties affaieres of State this present seconde day of November, *anno* 1551."

The first 139 folios of No. 353 of the Harleian MSS. contain copies of many State papers of the reign of Edward VI., including long political disquisitions by William Thomas, instructions to and letters from ambassadors, Proclamations and voluminous tables of accounts, but no further extracts from the Council Registers of this reign, the rest of the volume containing State papers and extracts from the Registers of the succeeding reign.

The Register reproduced in the present volume covers the period during which was fought out the final struggle between the late Protector Somerset and his rival Lord Lisle, now Lord

Warwick, and soon to be Duke of Northumberland. It is, however, remarkable what slight indications are given us in the Register of the incidents of this struggle, which was so soon to end in the execution of the King's uncle. On the 10th of April 1550 (as we read in Vol. II., p. 427), the Duke was again admitted to the Privy Council, just six months after he had been committed to the Tower (October 14, 1549), and one month after his release, though he does not appear to have attended any of the meetings of the Council until April 24 (p. 11 of the present volume), two days after the Chancellor of the Court of Augmentations had been directed to make out a grant to Lord Warwick in fee simple, to be signed by the King, of manors to the value of 300*l. per annum* in Yorkshire, and of 320*l. per annum* in Northumberland, which may be taken as some indication that he had already begun to lay the foundation of such a landed estate as might justify the title which he was soon to demand. It was no doubt as some sort of compensation to his rival that on April 27 it was unanimously agreed by the Council "that the Kinges Majestie shulde be moved for the restitucion of the Duke of Somersett unto all his goodes, his debtes, and his leases yet ongiven" (p. 19), and that on May 11 "they likewise determined to be sutours for him that he might againe be admitted of the Privie Chambre."

At p. 6 of the present volume we note that Lord Warwick is appointed to succeed Sir R. Bowes as Warden of the East and Middle Marches, in view of the close relations between Scotland and France, and of the consequent necessity that the care of the frontiers should be in the hands of some high political authority; but Lord Warwick seems to have felt that it was not safe to leave the field to his rival Somerset, however diminished his powers might be, and at p. 88 we see that Sir Robert Bowes is not to be superseded, and that Lord Warwick is to be left at liberty to attend on the King's person instead of going to the North. The late Protector, who constantly attended the meetings of the Council, his name appearing in the Register, as of old, before those of all other Councillors, and even before that of the Archbishop of Canterbury, seems to have been allowed a free hand in all religious matters, and he accordingly takes a prominent part in the proceedings which resulted in the deprivation of Gardiner from the See of Winchester (p. 231), in those which led to Hooper's

being sent to the Fleet for his refusal to wear the usual vestments at his consecration (p. 199), and in the imprisonment of the Bishops of Chichester and Worcester.

Meanwhile Somerset is entrusted with a Commission of Lieutenancy in some of the counties near London (p. 89), and at p. 104 we find an entry relating to a payment of 400*l.* in respect of that office. It is also to be noted that, wealthy as he was, he did not disdain to accept repayment for his son's expenses whilst a hostage in France (pp. 28, 63), and that he duly received the legacy left to him by the late King (p. 56). His colleagues also appear at one time to have thought that as yet it was premature to take any further action against him, as it is stated on p. 97 that a man was set on the Pillory for speaking ill of him. The best proof, however, that his great influence was gone for ever is shewn in the thinly disguised rebuff which he received on the occasion of the death of his mother, when it is officially recorded that he applied to the Council for instructions as to the ceremonies to be used at her funeral, and the outward signs of mourning to be observed (pp. 142, 143). A few months earlier there would have been no question of referring such a matter to his colleagues for their decision, nor would they, had it been referred to them, have ventured so plainly to remind him of the inconvenience of allowing a subject to obtrude his private sorrows on the nation, whatever might be his relationship to the Sovereign. As time goes on, we get a glimpse at an episode which shews that men's minds were even yet undecided between the two parties in the Council (p. 217), when the Earl of Rutland is reported to have been asked to declare himself as a partisan either of Somerset or Warwick; but meanwhile the influence of the latter was steadily increasing. Though not so regular in his attendance at the Council as his rival, Warwick was constantly referred to for his opinion on matters of high political importance, and Proclamations are sent to him for his revision (pp. 125, 305), in order that his colleagues may be sure that he approves of their action with regard to restraints on trade and alterations in the coinage.

Meanwhile his relations, the Dudleys, reap the advantage of his preponderating influence; Henry Dudley gets a grant for the payment of his debts (pp. 87, 92), and Sir Andrew a loan, perhaps a virtual gift, of the late Lord Seymour of Sudeley's

plate, a clear instance of the aggrandizement of the one family at the expense of the other (p. 317); and in the general scramble for the remaining Church lands the same Sir Andrew gets a share of the property of the See of Winchester (p. 359).

At p. 216, also, we see that in the case of this highly-favoured family the action of the ordinary financial rules was accelerated, if not entirely dispensed with, as the Auditors are directed to release Sir Andrew Dudley from the necessity of accounting for a sum of over four hundred pounds, said to have been expended in victualling the fortified fort held by the English near Dundee.

It is true that the Duke of Somerset had, apparently as a matter of form and in respect of his relationship to the King, been again admitted to the Privy Chamber, but his attendance on his nephew must have been rendered irksome to him by the presence there of Dudleys high in office, whilst he enjoyed no official position. It must not, however, be forgotten that about this time the late Protector must have been much occupied by the works at Somerset Place or House, although no mention is made of the progress of this Palace, and also by those at Sion House and Glastonbury, and we see from a later entry that he endeavoured to set up at Glastonbury a colony of worsted makers similar to that already in existence near Norwich (p. 415). Possibly these causes may have accounted for his absence from the meetings of the Council in September, 1551, as from the meeting of August 29 until that of October 4 his name does not appear as attending at the Council Board. From an entry on p. 374 we see that, on account of the illness of one of his servants, the fear of infection had apparently been put forward as the cause of his absence, but as the hour of his triumph approached Lord Warwick seems to have thought that his rival's presence was necessary for the full enjoyment of his victory, and at last a summons is sent to Somerset, with others, to be present by a certain day, on the ground that the reception of a French envoy required a full attendance of Privy Councillors.

The next day (October 4, 1551) saw Somerset in his place at the Board for the first time for more than a month, and the proceedings appear to have begun with the release on recognisance of his adherent, Sir Thomas Arundel, who had remained in the Tower since the deposition of Somerset from the Protectorate.

This small matter disposed of, the Council proceeded to the important business of the day, the announcement of the assumption of the rank of a duke by Lord Warwick, and of the corresponding promotion of his supporters, Lord Dorset, Lord Wiltshire, and Sir W. Herbert. It was also announced at the same meeting that the new Duke of Northumberland, already Lord Great Master and Lord President of the Council, would also undertake the duties of Warden General of the Scottish Marches; but the instructions to the Lord Chancellor as to his patent shew that the Duke reserved the power to execute this office by means of Deputy Wardens, and would therefore be under no necessity to be absent from the Court (p. 385).

From this moment the issue was no longer doubtful. Somerset, it is true, attends regularly at the meetings of the Council, but at that of October 11, at which he was present, the past and present Chancellors of the Augmentation Court, Sir Edward North and Sir Richard Sakevile, were instructed to report to the Council "conserning the debtes which the Duke of Somerset oweth to the Kinges Majestie" (p. 385). At the meetings on October 12, 13 and 16 he was again present, but an entry on the 17th shews that he was already a prisoner, as the new Earl of Pembroke (Sir W. Herbert), the Master of the Horse, is instructed to take charge of his horses and stables, and an entry for October 18 gives the names of those who were permitted to enter the Tower in order to attend upon him and the Duchess, who shared his imprisonment, and also upon Lord Grey and others who were considered to be his adherents, amongst whom we notice the name of Sir T. Arundel, who had so lately been released after long confinement (p. 391).

Somerset, however, though an object of hatred to his rivals was by no means unpopular in London, and it was thought advisable to take special precautions, not only for the preservation of order in the City of London, but also for the defence of the Tower (p. 390), where Sir John Markham was now replaced by Sir Arthur Darcie as Lieutenant, with Sir P. Hobby, the Master of the Ordnance, and Mr. Leonard Chamberlain as his colleagues.

Not unnaturally the more lawless portion of the population took advantage of the opportunity, and it became necessary, in the interests of the Crown, to protect the property, both in London and in the country, of those who were under detention

(pp. 391, 414); and it is in this connection that we first learn that Lord Paget was involved in the misfortunes which had overtaken the late Protector.

From this point numerous entries relate to the disposal of the persons and property of the various prisoners, who were told off into batches to be interrogated by separate Commissioners (pp. 397, 407), and the Lieutenant of the Tower is instructed to afford these Commissioners every facility for their examination, and to put "any of them to suche tortours as they shall think expedient"; but it is not, however, until the meeting of January 23, 1551–2, when we find an entry referring to the "late Duke of Somerset," that we learn how complete was Northumberland's triumph, as the Council is silent as to the trial and execution of his once all-powerful rival, though an entry on the preceding day authorises Sir Philip Hobby to supply the prisoner with money to be bestowed in alms before his execution (pp. 460, 461). Later entries refer to the execution of his accomplices Sir T. Arundel, Sir Miles Partridge, Sir John Thynne (p. 484), who were also supplied with money for a similar purpose (pp. 486), and allowed to receive the spiritual consolation of certain divines selected by themselves in order to prepare them "to dye well" (p. 476).

Early in the present volume we see the first indications of a close connection already existing between France and Scotland. The conditions of the peace recently concluded with France stipulated for a similar peace with her ally, and contained provisions for settling the disputed boundaries of the English Pale in France and on the Scottish Marches, which entailed the appointment of Commissioners by the three nations to settle the points in question; some of the issues in dispute upon the Border which were not considered beneath the notice of the French King related to the Debatable Ground (p. 491), and even to fishing rights on the Tweed—a proof that no opportunity was lost of raising points of difference between France and England with respect to her northern neighbour.

Some of the French hostages for the payment of the sum stipulated to secure the surrender of Boulogne seem to have taken the opportunity of their enforced sojourn in England to pay a visit to the Scottish Court, and many entries relate to the arrangements made for the journies northward of the Vidame of Chartres and the Marquis du Maine. At other times, too, the

French King seems to have claimed, almost as a matter of right, a free passage for his messengers from France through England to Scotland, and the general identification of the interests of France with those of Scotland gave rise to grave anxiety on the part of the Council, "Scotlande being nowe made Frenche" (p. 205). The Queen Dowager of Scotland, Mary of Guise, and her ladies were also not unnaturally anxious to avoid the inconveniences and perils of a sea voyage, and make applications for passports and safe conducts to enable them to cross the Channel and travel by land through England to the North, and various entries relate to arrangements for her entertainment by the way (pp. 95, 235, 400, 405, 406).

The long war had given opportunity for much high-handed interference with the private property of each belligerent, and on the conclusion of the Treaty of Peace Commissioners were appointed, both in France and England, to adjudicate upon claims arising out of the "depredations," mostly at sea, from which the traders of each nation had suffered. As an earnest, however, of the good intentions of the English Government, Lord Northampton, with a brilliant company attending upon him, was sent to carry the Garter to the French King (pp. 271, 346), to whose young child the English King also proposed himself as godfather (pp. 400, 404); in return for which honour the Marshal St. Andrè is sent, on the part of the French King, to convey the Order of St. Michael to Edward VI. (pp. 302, 308), and it was intended that the alliance should be further cemented by the marriage of Edward to the Princess Elizabeth of France (p. 453). The most noticeable point, however, in connection with these missions, and indeed in connection with the visits of all foreign ambassadors and envoys, is the extravagant scale on which presents and rewards, both of plate and money, were allotted at a time when the greatest financial difficulties surrounded the Government (pp. 39, 312, 319, 323); and the necessity for procuring appropriate plate in Flanders for the French Marshal seems to have been the means of restoring to favour the English Agent in Flanders, Mr. Damosell, who had but lately received a sharp rebuke for his shortcomings (pp. 252, 358, 367).

For such purposes, indeed, money seemed to be always available, and whilst we note that it became necessary to pay off a portion of the Fleet and to dismantle many of the fortifications

on the coast in order to reduce the charges on the Exchequer (pp. 209, 213, 214, 225), the new standing army must have added very materially to the annual expenditure of the Government, and seems to have been but a thinly-veiled device for subsidising the principal members of the Council, who received instructions to raise and maintain about a thousand men-at-arms at a total cost which is somewhat inaccurately estimated at 20,000*l. per annum* (p. 293).

In order to replenish the exhausted Treasury recourse was had to many methods of obtaining money. The remaining Church plate (p. 228) and that which had already been melted into wedges and stored in the Tower (p. 109), the bindings of the Mass books in the King's Library (p. 224), search for concealed hoards of money (pp. 99, 102, 106), mines in Ireland (pp. 274, 275), all were tried in vain; and the necessities of the Treasury were such that the Government did not scruple to lay its hands on the revenues left by the late king for the maintenance of St. George's Chapel (pp. 185, 430), and even the pittances of the Poor Knights of Windsor were attached in order to provide a sum of money required at a moment's notice (p. 308).

As in former volumes, repeated mention is made of the numerous prisons in use. Culprits in high position were as a rule committed to the Tower, but even Bishops were occasionally sent to the Fleet (pp. 298, 361), whilst prisoners of lesser distinction were relegated to the Marshalsea, the Counters, the Gate House, Newgate, the King's Bench, and other prisons, which appear to have been used indifferently for the detention of debtors and criminals and those accused of what may be termed political offences. It must, however, be remembered, that in those days, and even much later, the line of demarcation between crime and political opposition was very indistinctly drawn, and also that many a man committed for offences against the Government, even if only as a precautionary measure, may have remained in prison, though technically acquitted of the charge against him, from inability to satisfy the claims of the Lieutenant of the Tower, the Knight Marshal, or the other Keepers of the various prisons. Thus we see that Peter Paul, the Italian diver who assisted to recover the guns of the "Mary Rose," for whose release from the Tower the Council gave directions on March 26, 1550 (Vol. II., p. 418), was a prisoner

in the Fleet on October 10, 1551, and that an institution which continued almost until the present time, the "Grate" at which the poorer prisoners were permitted to beg of the passers by, was already in full force (p. 384).

Complaints appear to have been made from time to time as to the undue licence allowed in certain prisons, and instructions are given to secure the more complete seclusion of prisoners, who appear to have been allowed previously to communicate freely with the outer world (p. 383); but it must be remembered that in these uncertain times the Lieutenant of the Tower, or the Knight Marshal, might not unnaturally reflect that a man now committed to his charge as a prisoner might possibly be his master at some early day, and that the stricter rules of discipline might not in such a case be observed.

With respect to prisoners of distinction, care seems to have been taken to preserve their health so far as was possible, liberty to walk in the grounds surrounding the Tower was not unfrequently granted, and occasionally visits from the prisoner's wife or other relations were permitted, as in the case of the Duke of Norfolk (p. 254) and Mr. Walgrave, Princess Mary's servant (pp. 365), but it is almost invariably stipulated that the Lieutenant of the Tower or some other responsible officer shall be present at each interview. Little, however, is said as to the miseries which must have been endured by the poorer prisoners and by those whose social station was not such as to bring them under the immediate notice of the Council during their detention, but one entry records permission granted for the removal to the "Spittel howse" of a prisoner whose leg was "rotting off," with the proviso that when cured he was to return to prison (p. 282).

We have no means of estimating the number of prisoners under confinement at one time, but if we may judge from the number of separate prisons mentioned throughout the Register, the total number of those detained for various causes must have been very considerable, and it is noticeable that with the fall of Somerset the allusions to committals become much more numerous, whilst an entry on p. 469 seems to shew that at last it was difficult to find accommodation for these unwilling visitors, as the keepers of the various prisons were ordered to send in a "callendre of the names of all the prisoners under theyr charge, with a note by whome they were committed,

and for what cause as nere as they can gesse," and in the case of the Tower it was found impossible to provide each prisoner with a separate cell (p. 482).

Mention of capital punishment is not unfrequent, and whilst the execution by burning of Johan Bocher, or Joan of Kent, for heresy (p. 19) is most revolting to modern ideas, it is to be noted that it was the practice in the case of women to employ this mode of punishment in capital crimes, as we see by the entries relating to the execution of the murderers of one Ardein of Faversham, of whom no less than seven appear to have been executed at Smithfield, Canterbury, and elsewhere, the men being hanged and some of the women burned (pp. 230, 319). For lesser crimes the Pillory was in constant use, entailing in many cases the loss of one or both ears (pp. 50, 97, 293, 295, 465), and at least two entries refer to the use of torture in the examination of prisoners (pp. 230, 407).

The general condition of the rural population seems to have been most unsatisfactory. Scarcity and distress are repeatedly mentioned, and it is constantly stated that the restrictions on the free movement of grain had to be relaxed in order to supply the necessities of certain districts (pp. 80, 102, 208, 224, 242).

These restrictions are a noticeable feature in the internal administration of the Government, which attempted by Proclamations to fix the price of all commodities, including cattle (pp. 366, 376, 394), and we even note an instance in which a farmer was bound under recognisance to bring so much grain into Kingston Market and to sell it at a certain price (p. 324). Licences had to be obtained to move and sell grain, fish, beer, coals, lead, leather, and almost every article of consumption (pp. 83, 106, 179, 212, 233, 468), and the holders of these licences were bound under recognisances not to exceed the amount named in the permit, and to sell it only in the place for which the permit was granted (pp. 193, 245, 438). This interference with the regular course of trade was, of course, according to modern ideas, most mischievous, and resulted in an aggravation of the prevalent distress and in constant endeavours on the part of merchants to evade the restrictions, as is shewn by the action taken by the Government to put down "forestallers and regraters" (p. 318), whilst not content with prescribing limitations on the course of trade, the Council found it necessary to take steps to check the growing practice of throwing many

small farms into one large holding (p. 346), and several entries refer to attempts to recover rights of common which had been interfered with by recent enclosures (pp. 181, 243, 247, 252).

Under all these inconveniences, however, the country might have been fairly prosperous, as, however repugnant they may seem to modern usage, restrictions for the regulation of trade were a part of the recognised procedure of every Government. The extravagance, however, of the Court, the rapacity of the courtiers, and the heavy military charges could not be met by the ordinary revenue of the Crown, and after every legitimate and illegitimate source of income had been tried, in spite of the sale of the remaining Church plate, bells, and lead, and the sacrifice of the costly bindings on the books in the King's Library, the fatal course of tampering with the coinage again seemed to offer the only means of meeting the ever-growing expenditure.

It is needless to say that this suicidal measure, for which however, there was more than one precedent, speedily intensified the difficulties of the Government, and prices of all commodities rose to a prohibitive point. In vain the Council remonstrated with the Corporation of London, ordering them to put pressure on the City Companies to cause them to abandon their unpatriotic practice of raising the prices of their wares to correspond with the actual value of the coinage (p. 272), and endeavoured by Proclamation to regulate the price of cattle and grain. The inevitable result soon followed, and the base coin, in the manufacture of which the produce of the Cornish tin mines was largely used (p. 306), had to be "called down" to its true value (pp. 268, 387, 400).

This sudden change, however necessary and beneficial it may have been in the end, must have caused enormous inconvenience to all traders and private persons, of which we may form some estimate from the entries relating to the additional payments which had to be made to accounting officers who had received large sums of money at a high nominal or face value which they afterwards had to pay out as wages at the reduced rate (pp. 321, 328, 355, 356). The trading community also was not slow to take all possible advantage of this difference in value, as we see that it was found necessary to prevent the exportation of English money to Ireland to be uttered there at the higher rate apparently still pre-

valent in that kingdom (p. 363). As a commentary on the general question of prohibiting the exportation of coin, and the consequent difficulties of merchants, may be cited a Memorial addressed to the French Ambassador (p. 372), in which it is represented that the Bordeaux trade with England is likely to cease because the French merchants will only sell their wines for ready money, which the English merchants are forbidden by our laws to offer them, to the great advantage of the Flemings who were under no such restriction. The Council therefore suggests that recourse should be had to the primitive commercial expedient of barter, and that the regulations of the French merchants may be overruled. This is only one of many instances which shew the difficulties under which trade was carried on in the sixteenth century, the result being to throw the bulk of the commercial business of the country into the hands of powerful Corporations, such as the Merchant Adventurers and the Hanseatic Merchants of the Steelyard, which were better able to cope with the obstacles thrown in their way than any individual merchants. It is to be noted, however, that to such an extent had the foreign merchants of the Steelyard monopolised the carrying trade of the country, that upon complaints made by their English rivals, an enquiry was made into their charters and privileges, which were forthwith declared to be forfeited (p. 487).

The variation in the value of money renders it difficult to compare the price then commanded by any commodity with that now prevalent, but it is noteworthy that at p. 340 Lord Rich, the Lord Chancellor, obtains from the Court of Augmentations the fee simple of two manors in Hertfordshire at 20 years purchase, and it is not unlikely that, considering his character and position, he was able to make at least as good a bargain for himself as any private purchaser. As was remarked in the Preface to Vol. II., the office of Chancellor of the Court of Augmentation of the Revenue of the Crown was no sinecure, though perhaps not without corresponding profits, inasmuch as it entailed on its holder the management and disposal of all the Church and Chantry lands recently acquired by the Crown. The Council appears at one time to have taken alarm at the rapid disappearance of these resources of the Crown, which is not surprising when we see that even the lowest and most menial officers of the Royal Household imitated their superiors

in acquiring on favourable terms grants of leases of these lands (pp. 27, 106, 117, 160, 229, 295), and accordingly some restrictions were imposed on the freedom of action of Sir Edward North, who was then Chancellor of the Augmentation Court (pp. 130, 189). These restrictions were, however, soon removed (p. 331), possibly when Sir Edward North was succeeded in his office by Sir Richard Sakevile, or Sackville (p. 376), and the Council was content to express its hope and confidence that the complete responsibility then restored to the Court would not in future be abused.

The Government of Ireland underwent several changes during the period covered by this volume. At first we find Sir E. Bellingham as Lord Deputy, but on his recall, possibly on the ground of his failing health, Sir A. St. Leger was again sent over (p. 79). An alarm, however, as to hostile intentions on the part of France towards Ireland, which led to steps being taken towards the fortification of Cork and Kinsale (p. 224), caused the Government to fear that Sir A. St. Leger might not be equal to such a crisis, and the supreme command in Ireland was entrusted to Lord Cobham (p. 195), Sir James Crofte being sent over to prepare the way for him. As soon, however, as it was perceived that no danger need be apprehended from the French, Lord Cobham's appointment was revoked before he started for Ireland (p. 256), although he appears to have been consulted before this as to the policy to be carried out. Sir James Crofte was then appointed to supersede Sir A. St. Leger as Lord Deputy, and remains in office throughout the remainder of the period covered by the contents of this Volume. Allen, the Irish Chancellor, is also mentioned (pp. 427, 466) and various other officers, chiefly connected with the Revenue Departments, and here and there we find, in the enjoyment of lucrative opportunities, the names of Englishmen, such as Martin Pery, whose families afterwards attained to the dignity of the Irish peerage (p. 192). The older aristocracy of the Sister Kingdom is also occasionally alluded to (pp. 98, 271, 309), and we are interested to note that Fitzgarrett, or Fitzgerald, Lord Kildare's son, whose return to Ireland was secured by means of negotiations recorded in Vol. II., was allowed to enjoy some of his father's property (p. 237), though references to the plantations in O'More's and O'Morrowe's countries (pp. 56, 374) shew that the system of

settling small military colonies amongst the Irish was already in force. Mention is also made of the grant of Irish benefices to English and Irish laymen (pp. 98, 99, 248), and the same entries shew that Commissioners were duly appointed to dispose of the property of the dissolved religious houses in Ireland, and that a regular survey was made of the lands lately belonging to them, whilst one curious entry on p. 261 shews that the Master of the Horse exercised some sort of authority in Ireland, and was apparently represented officially there by servants who were not under the control of the Lord Deputy.

As in the preceding reign, great hopes were entertained of profits to be derived from the working of mines in Ireland, and a special officer was sent over, with a German expert, and a staff of German miners under him (274, 275), to superintend this undertaking, but from an entry on p. 427 we see that the Council were already doubtful as to the success of this experiment, and had begun to inquire whether the work could not be more profitably carried on by English and Irish labourers. In Ireland, as in England, the expedient of tampering with the coinage was early tried, and, whereas in former days the supply of "harp groats" (Vol. I., p. 26) seems to have been sent from the English Mints, it was now determined to set up a regular Mint in Ireland, which according to the pernicious custom of the time was let out to farm to undertakers, and the terms of the bargain made with them are fully set out in the Register (pp. 56, 64). This measure resulted in the issue of a large quantity of money of a low standard which appears to have been retained at its nominal value after it had been found necessary to "call down" the coinage of England, and it therefore became profitable, as has before been mentioned, to export money from England in to Ireland.

On the Borders matters seem to have quieted down greatly since the Peace, which set free the Irish kerne lately employed there, though financial difficulties seem to have long detained them at Chester (pp. 49, 79, 94), but the Debatable Ground and various disputed rights as to fishing, &c., gave constant occupation to the Wardens on both sides. The appointment of Lord Dorset as Warden-General (p. 223) seems to have caused a complete change in the position of these officers, who are now described as Deputy Wardens (p. 262); and the opportunity is taken to bring Sir Robert Bowes to London, and to make him a Privy

Councillor (p. 363), as a reward, no doubt, for his long service on the Borders, from which, indeed, he had once or twice before expected relief. His colleague, Lord Dacre of Gilsland, must always have been too independent an officer to be agreeable to the Government, and we are consequently not much surprised to find him in the Tower (p. 447); and, so far as the Register shews, the result of the subsequent assumption of the office of Warden-General by the Duke of Northumberland was an instruction to the Deputy Wardens to refer all matters of importance to him, and to insist that the King's name should appear before that of the Scottish Sovereign in all official documents (pp. 433, 443).

The necessities of the Government appear to have caused them to pay off (p. 209), to lay up (pp. 43, 320), and even to sell (pp. 448, 480) a portion of the Fleet, which then, as now, required constant expenditure in order to keep it efficient, and frequent mention is made of the debts of the Admiralty and the necessity of procuring marine stores, such as cables, &c. (pp. 104, 151). Amongst the vessels selected to be paid out of commission were the Galleys, of which there seem to have been but few in the service, and it is noticeable that the crews, though described as "Forsares" (p. 246), were apparently not now ordinary Galley slaves, as a sum of money is allotted to be divided amongst them.

The reduction of this part of the effective Fleet was not without its material compensation to the Lord Admiral, as he received as a gift "the covering of clothe of golde belonging to the captaines cabane or powpe," which we know to have been a very important feature in such vessels (p. 257), but it is perhaps in consequence of some such reduction as this that we note that it became necessary to specially equip two pinnaces for the capture of a pirate who cruised in the mouth of the Thames (p. 173), and also to impress seamen in the Cinque Ports (p. 508). The distinction between piracy and legitimate trading being at that time somewhat obscure the improved relations between France and England gave rise to many accusations of piracy on both sides, which as a rule were remitted to the decision of the Lord Admiral (pp. 157, 211, 250, 464), but the delays of the Admiralty Court (pp. 149, 467, 469), which had been a scandal in the time of Lord Seymour, seem not to have been diminished under his successor, Lord Clinton, and we find mention of at least one cause which was still undecided, although allusion was made to

it in Vol. I., p. 503, whilst one case mentioned on p. 300 of this volume had been pending since 1545.

The lowered tone of public morality is shewn by the constant employment of professional auditors to check the accounts of those officers who were responsible for the receipt and payment of public money, and it is noticeable that even those who had been detected in malpractices were not always considered unfit for further employment, and that to Sir W. Sherington, an official of the Bristol Mint, who had been an accomplice of the late Lord Seymour of Sudeley, was entrusted the duty of conveying to England the large sum of French money which was paid on the cession of Boulogne (p. 33).

In the case of Sir Francis Bryan the irregularities in his accounts were not apparently discovered until after his death (pp. 158, 279), when it became necessary to attach the rents of his property; but from Sir Martin Bowes, an officer of the Mint in the Tower, a payment of 3,000*l.* was exacted "to be clere of all demaundes," after the examination of his accounts (p. 188). One result of tampering with the coinage was to increase the temptation to forge and utter counterfeit coin of even lower standard than that issued from the Mints, and numerous entries refer to the detection and punishment of forgers, both Englishmen and foreigners (pp. 112, 118, 209, 237, 249), and a report was spread that Lord Warwick himself had set up a private Mint and was issuing coins with "a ragged staffe on thone syde and a beares face on thother" (pp. 375, 377). This, indeed, was not an unlikely story, inasmuch as there were Mints at work in London, Canterbury, Bristol and Durham, and probably at any centre convenient for the reception of the confiscated Church plate, and we read at p. 360 a list of eight persons to whom Sir Edmund Peckham, the Treasurer of the Mints, was instructed to deliver money to be melted down and reissued.

An inventory appears to have been taken of all remaining Church plate and bells (p. 467), and care was taken that the Crown should not be anticipated by a sale on the part of the churchwardens, though in some cases a sale was permitted on the understanding that a portion of the sums received for the plate and bells should be expended on local objects, such as the repair of a church in Essex, the amendment of Sandwich Harbour, the fortifications in the Island of Jersey and the im-

provement of the waterways in Somerset (pp. 104, 154, 249, 335). Some idea may be formed of the total amount of plate seized and destroyed by referring to a detailed account, given on pp. 129, 130, of the parcels of gold and silver which passed through the hands of Sir A. Aucher, the Master of the Jewel House.

The allusions to Parliament are still provokingly few, and chiefly refer to such acts as that for the seizure of the Chantry lands, but we again note that pressure is put upon the constituencies to induce them to return representatives in accord with the policy of the Government (pp. 457, 470), Sir Ralph Sadler being especially recommended to the electors of Herts (p. 459).

Entries relating to the religious difficulties of the time are very frequent, but are mainly of one character. It is true that early in the volume we read of the execution by burning of Joan Bocher for "certein detestable opinions of heresie" (p. 19), and that an unlawful assembly for discussing "thinges of the Scripture," on the part of certain inhabitants of Essex and Kent, occupied the attention of the Council (p. 198), but otherwise the contumacy of certain Bishops seems to have been the only religious question which was thought worthy of notice, until the Council felt constrained to interfere with the liberty of worship previously accorded to the Princess Mary. The action taken with respect to the several Bishops is detailed at great length, and ultimately resulted in the deprivation of Gardiner and the seizure by the Crown of the estates of the See of Winchester, a full list of these estates being given in the Register (p. 359). It is not recorded in the Register that the Bishops of Chichester and Worcester were also deprived, although it is stated that the Crown took possession of the temporalities of both Bishoprics in accordance with the "judgement gyven by the Commissioners lately appointed for the hering of the sayd ij Bisshoppes causes" (p. 396), and at p. 423 a reference is made to the "late" Bishops of Worcester and Chichester. The offences with which these Bishops were charged, though purely doctrinal, were exceedingly grave; but the case of Hooper, the Bishop of Gloucester, was very different, as he apparently was merely unable to satisfy his conscience as to the Order of Consecration and the robes which he was required to wear at the ceremony (p. 191), and there was no necessity for such extreme measures as were required in the other two

cases. Other Episcopal scandals, however, there were, and at p. 427 we note that an enquiry was instituted into certain charges against the Archbishop of York, who was accused of having married another man's wife, and both the Dean and the Bishop of Durham were long under grave suspicion, the Bishop being confined to his own house (p. 277), and Commissioners appointed to examine and report on the charges made against each of them (p. 381). It was not, however, until after the execution of Somerset that documentary evidence was available against the Bishop, when a letter of his was discovered amongst the Duke's papers, the result being his imprisonment in the Tower (pp. 448, 449), and a later entry at p. 468 shows that the Dean of Durham had already been deprived.

Meanwhile laymen were appropriating the endowments of the Church. Sir Andrew Dudley, Sir John Gates, and Sir Philip Hobby secure a share of the confiscated estates of the See of Winchester (p. 359), and Lord Warwick a Priory in North Wales (p. 178). Many other similar grants are mentioned throughout the Register, and the mention of a ruined church at Mortlake shews what little care the new lay proprietors took to preserve the fabrics which should have been supported by their recently acquired estates (p. 254). At this period at least two Deaneries, those of Carlisle and Chichester, are mentioned as being held by laymen (pp. 366, 377), and the Archdeaconry of Cornwall is stated to be claimed under a lease granted to the former husband of the wife of the claimant (p. 419). Many of the holders of Church property, no doubt, applied their new acquisitions to benevolent objects, but of this there are but few traces in the Register, with the doubtful exceptions of the free schools at Bath and St. Albans (pp. 247, 248, 471).

The doctrinal points at issue and the question as to the disposition of the Church lands were no doubt at the time of burning importance to the country at large, but for us the greatest interest is centred round the dramatic story, as told in the Register, of the struggle not unsuccessfully made by the Princess Mary to preserve her freedom of action in her own house with respect to the proscribed Service of the Mass, in spite of all the efforts of the Council to restrain her. Previous attempts to control her by putting pressure upon her chaplains

(p. 267) having failed, the Council sent for the principal officers of her household and instructed them to inform her that she could no longer be permitted to use the Mass, and to forbid her chaplains to officiate and her household to attend. As was to be expected, these officers discharged their commission in but a half-hearted way, and on reporting their failure to the Council were at once committed to prison (p. 352), though subsequently released on the plea of ill-health (p. 508). Under these circumstances the Lord Chancellor, Sir A. Wingfield, and Sir W. Petre, were sent by their colleagues to insist upon Mary's compliance with the decision of the Council, and to persuade her to give up the Mass and to adopt the new Order of Divine Service in her house (p. 342). The result was that the deputation retired after a most unsatisfactory interview with the Princess, who, with her father's spirit, refused to submit to dictation, appealed to the promise made, as she alleged, to the Emperor that she should not be required to make any such change, protested her loyalty to her brother, and finally retired to her chamber with the honours of war, dismissing the envoys with certain sarcastic remarks as to their physical condition and their conveniently short memories (p. 352).

The contrast between Mary's straightforward utterances and the somewhat shuffling attitude of the Council cannot fail to enlist the sympathy of the modern reader for the solitary and persecuted Princess; but the importance of the issue must not be lost sight of, although perhaps it may be doubted whether the Council acted wisely in raising it at such a moment, when the material resources of the country were at their lowest ebb, and the Emperor, the most powerful monarch in Europe, apparently determined to make the quarrel his own, as is shewn by his action with regard to the religious privileges demanded by him for his ambassador here, though similar privileges were refused by him to our ambassadors at his Court and in Flanders (pp. 191, 215, 330).

A great catastrophe was no doubt only averted by the renewal of the war between France and Spain, and the sudden anxiety of the Council to cultivate friendly relations with France, as is evidenced by the interchange of courtesies already mentioned, shews how necessary it was considered to secure an ally in case of a rupture with Spain, although strict orders were given to preserve neutrality between the two belligerents (pp. 365, 369, 466).

At p. 70 of the preceding volume a list is given of the members of the Privy Council at that date (March 21, 1546–7), which may here be compared with a list which is given, as already described, on the last page of the MS. from which the contents of this volume are derived. The former list is as follows:—

The Archbishop of Canterbury; Lord St. John, Great Master of the Household and President of the Council; Lord Russell, Lord Privy Seal; Lord Northampton; Lord Warwick, Great Chamberlain; Lord Arundel, Lord Chamberlain; Lord Seymour of Sudeley, High Admiral; the Bishop of Durham; Lord Rich; Sir Thomas Cheyney, Treasurer of the Household; Sir John Gage, Comptroller of the Household; Sir Anthony Browne, Master of the Horse; Sir Anthony Wingfield, Vice-Chamberlain; Sir William Paget and Sir William Petre, the two Principal Secretaries; Sir Ralph Sadler, Master of the Wardrobe; Sir John Baker, Speaker of the House of Commons; Dr. Wotton, Dean of of Canterbury and York; Sir Anthony Denny and Sir William Herbert, Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber; Sir Edward North, Chancellor of the Augmentation Court; Sir Edward Montague, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas; Sir Edward Wotton; Sir Edmund Peckham, Cofferer of the Household; Sir Thomas Bromley, a Justice of the Common Pleas; and Sir Richard Southwell, Master of the Rolls.

To this list must be added the name of the Protector himself, and also that of the disgraced Chancellor, Lord Southampton. Subsequently, Lord Dorset, Lord Ferrers, Lord Shrewsbury, Lord Wentworth, the Bishop of Ely, Sir Thomas Darcie and Sir John Mason joined the Council, of which also Sir Thomas Smith seems to have been a member for a short time before the fall of the Protector (*see* preface to Vol. II.). The second list, to which reference has already been made, is dated November 2, 1551, and is as follows:—

The Archbishop of Canterbury; the Lord Chancellor; the Lord Treasurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privy Seal; the Duke of Suffolk; the Lord Great Chamberlain; the Earl of Shrewsbury; the Earl of Westmorland; the Earl of Huntingdon; the Earl of Pembroke; Viscount

Hereford; the Lord Admiral; the Lord Chamberlain; the Bishop of Ely; Lord Cobham; Lord Paget; the Treasurer of the Household; the Comptroller of the Household; the Vice-Chamberlain; the two Principal Secretaries; Sir Ralph Sadler; Dr. Wotton; Sir John Gage; Sir John Mason; Sir Philip Hobby; Sir Robert Bowes; Sir Edward North; Sir John Baker; Sir Edward Montague; Sir Thomas Bromley; Sir Richard Cotton.

Of the original list the Duke of Somerset was in the Tower awaiting execution; Lord Southampton was dead; Paulet, Lord St. John, is now Earl of Wiltshire and Marquis of Winchester, holding the office of High Treasurer; Lord Rich is Lord Chancellor, though soon to be succeeded by the Bishop of Ely; the Earl of Warwick has become Duke of Northumberland, with the offices of Lord Great Master of the Household and President of the Council; Lord Russell, the Lord Privy Seal, has become Earl of Bedford; Lord Seymour of Sudeley has been executed, and his office of High Admiral is held by Lord Clinton; Lord Arundel is in disgrace, and his office of Lord Chamberlain was transferred to Lord Wentworth, and at his death went to Lord Darcie, who, as Sir Thomas Darcie, had been Vice-Chamberlain in succession to Sir Anthony Wingfield, who has become Comptroller of the Household. For a short time the office of Lord Chamberlain was held by Lord Huntingdon, who appears to have resigned it again to Lord Darcie; Lord Northampton has become Lord Great Chamberlain; Lord Dorset has become Duke of Suffolk; Sir Anthony Denny's name has disappeared; Sir William Herbert, who apparently became Master of the Horse on the death of Sir Anthony Browne, is now Earl of Pembroke and President of the Welsh Council; Lord Ferrers has become Viscount Hereford; Lord Shrewsbury is still President of the Council in the North; Sir William Paget is now Lord Paget; the Bishop of Durham is in confinement; Sir Thomas Cheyney is still Treasurer of the Household; Sir Anthony Wingfield has succeeded Sir John Gage as Comptroller; the two Principal Secretaries are Sir William Petre and Sir William Cecil, Dr. Wotton having resigned that appointment; Sir E. North is no longer Chancellor of the Augmentation Court, having been succeeded by Sir Richard Sakevile, who is not a Privy Councillor; the two Judges remain; Sir R. Sadler is still Master of the

Wardrobe; Sir Philip Hobby, Master of the Ordnance; Sir John Baker, Speaker of the Lower House. Sir John Gates has succeeded to the office of Vice-Chamberlain; Sir R. Southwell is apparently dead, as the office of Master of the Rolls is now held by John Beaumont, who was not a Privy Councillor; Mason, Gage, Bowes and Cotton appear to have no official posts about the Court.

The last entry in the actual Register, reprinted in Vol. II. of the present series, records the appointment of William Thomas as Clerk of the Council (April 19, 1550, p. 433, Vol. II.), and the present volume opens with the record of what was apparently a second special meeting of the Council on the same day, at which the new Clerk of the Council received his instructions.

It is not stated that Thomas, who acted privately as a kind of political Mentor to the young King, as is shewn by the documents preserved in the Harleian Collection in the British Museum (Harleian MSS., 353), was chosen to fill any particular vacancy amongst the Clerks, of whom there had always been three, but several later entries seem to show that William Honnings was probably involved in the Protector's disgrace and dismissed from his office, as he was examined by the Bishop of Ely and Dr. Wotton (p. 7), and contemptuously set at liberty under a recognisance of 200*l.* (p. 60). It was this vacancy, no doubt, which allowed of the appointment of William Thomas as the colleague of Sir T. Chaloner and Armigill Wade. Sir Thomas Chaloner seems afterwards to have been entrusted with higher and possibly more lucrative duties, being appointed Treasurer of Lord Cobham's intended expedition to Ireland (p. 224), and also a Commissioner to settle the boundaries between England and Scotland (pp. 252, 493), and Armigill Wade appears to have been employed in several matters requiring delicate handling (pp. 82, 157, 324). He is still, however, described as a Clerk of the Council at p. 312, and we do not find any record of a new appointment until p. 362, when on September 24, 1551, Barnard Hampton was appointed a Clerk of the Council, possibly in succession to Sir T. Chaloner. One or two earlier entries shew that William Thomas had not been altogether unmindful of his own interests, as at p. 58 we note that he secured the gift of a Prebend, and at p. 186 he received a present of 248*l.*, besides his perquisites received for the supply of stationery to the Council (p. 107), although his request for the Auditorship

of Sussex was refused (p. 316). As has before been stated, from the date of Barnard Hampton's appointment the bulk of the MS. is obviously by his hand, and the Register is kept with much greater neatness than formerly, although we note what must be a mistake on his part, often repeated, by which Viscount Hertford is described as being present at various Councils (p. 428, *et seq.*). It is certainly improbable that the Duke of Somerset's son, even if he had been already a Privy Councillor, of which there is no mention, should have attended the meetings of a body which was practically sitting in judgment on his father, who was then a prisoner in the Tower; moreover, the Duke of Somerset's son was Earl of Hertford, and is mentioned as such in the list of the noble hostages who were sent to France as pledges for the cession of Boulogne (p. 4, *et seq.*). The Privy Councillor to whom the Clerk meant his entries to apply was no doubt Walter Devereux (Lord Ferrers of Chartley), who had lately become Viscount Hereford.

In issuing this, the third volume of the present series, the Editor desires again to be allowed to express his obligations to the Deputy Keeper and the other officers of the Rolls House for their advice and assistance throughout the preparation of the work, and to express his hope that the same countenance may be afforded to him in the future, although the cost of the publication of the succeeding volumes will be borne upon the estimates of the Privy Council Office, and not upon those of the Record Office.

Athenæum Club,
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ACTS

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KING EDWARD VI.

1550.

THE xixth of Aprile, in the iiijth yere of the reigne of our Soveraigne Lorde, King Edwarde the vjth, by the Grace of God King of Englande, Fraunce and Irelande, Defensor of the Faithe, and in earthe immediately under God Supreame Headde of the Churche of Engelande and Irelande. p. 1.

At Grenewiche, being present,—

William, Erle of Wilteshire, Lorde High Threasorer; John, Erle of Bedforde, Lorde Privie Seale; William, Marques of Northampton, Lord Great Chambrelaine; Henry, Marques Dorset; Thomas, Lorde Wentworthe, Lord Chambrelaine; William, Lord Pagett; Thomas, Busshop of Ely; Sir Anthony Wingefelde, knight, Comptroller of thousehold; Sir William Herbert, knight, Master of the Horses; Sir Thomas Darcie, knight, Vicechambrelaine; Sir William Petre, knight, Secretarie; Mr. Doctour Wotton, Secretarie; Sir Edwarde Northe, knight; Sir John Mason, knight.

William Thomas appointed Clerk of the Council.

An Ordre was taken and determined by his Majestie, by thadvise of his said Counsaill, that there shulde be a Clerke attendaunt upon the said Counsaill to write, enter and register all such decrees, determinacions, and other thinges as he shulde be appointed to enter in a booke, to remaigne alwaies as a leger, aswell for the dischardge of the said Counsaillours tooching such

thinges as they shulde passe from time to time, as also for a memoriall unto them of their owne proceadinges; unto which office William Thomas was appointed by the Kinges Highnes, with thadvise of his foresaid Counsaill, and in presence of the same Counsaill sworne the daye and yere abovesaid.

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p. 3. At Grenewiche, the xxth of Aprile, 1550, being present,—

Tharchebusshop of Caunterburie; the Lorde High Threasorer; the Lorde Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Pagett; the Busshop of Ely; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Peter; Sir John Mason.

All orders to be signed by the Clerk.

It was agreed that, forasmuch as the due observacion of the Registre of all suche thinges as shulde passe by Ordre of the Counsaille is an office that shall require a speciall diligence, therefore the fore-named William Thomas is dischardged of all other maner of businesse, to thentent that having nothing elles to attend unto he may the better applie his chardge to see that nothing worthie to be registred be omitted or lefte unwriten; and specially to thentent no warraunt shulde escape unregistred, it was ordred that lettres shulde be writen to the Treasorers not to paye any warraunt, though it be signed by the Counsaill, onlesse it be also subscribed with the hande of the said William Thomas.

Reception of the French hostages.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Cheyney, knight, Lorde Wardeigne of the Cinque Portes, to repaire to Dover, there to meete iij of the Frenche hostaiges, that is to weete, Mounsieur Denghuyen, le Marques du Mayne and Mounsieur Montemorencye, eldest sonne to the Conestable of Fraunce, who for the Frenche part in liew of the Duke of Suffolk, therle of Hertforde and the Lorde Matraverse, with others for thenglishe parte, arr delivered for performaunce of the covenauntes mencioned in the Treatie of this last Peace concluded at Boloigne, which iij hostaiges shall

retourne home upon the retourne of all our hostaiges laied for the deliverey of Boloigne, the first payment being made by the Frenche, for the suretie of whose seconde payment iij other hostaiges, Mounsieur Tremoyle, Mounsieur Vidame du Chartiers and Mounsieur Hanniball D'oy, thadmiralles only sonne, shall remayne here.

And forasmuch as these iij Frenche hostaiges arr of the principall nobilitie of Fraunce, it was also agreed that the Lorde Marques of Northampton, High Chambrelaine of Englande, with an honorable companie, that is to wete, therle of Rutlande, the Lorde Lisle, the Lorde Russell, the Lorde Graye, the Lorde William Howarde, the Lorde Braye, Sir Anthony Sellenger, Sir William Stafforde, Sir John Cuttes, Sir Peter Mewtas, and certein other gentlemen, shulde encounter them by the waie betwene Dover and London to conducte them the more honorablie according to their astates (*sic*). p. 4.

A lettre to Sir Morice Denys and Sir William Sherington, knightes, Commissioners appoincted for the receipt of the first payment nowe to be made by the Frenche, that if Mounsieur Gondie, Master of the Frenche Kinges Finaunces, do comme withall (as it is thought he doth), they shall give him in rewarde from the Kinges Majestie two thousande crownes bicause he was the first mo[t]ioner and procurer of this Peace; and in cace it be not he, than to give the bringer of the said money such rewarde under the said somme of m^{l}m^{l} crownes as to their wisedomes shall seme convenient.

Upon mocion made of thastate of thinges in the Northe it was agreed that, syns there is no more service nowe there to be doone with men of warre, therefore all souldeours, aswell estraungiers as others, shulde be immediately dispatched, the Allemaignes to be shipped at Newcastell, if shippeng may there be gotten for them, and the Irishemen to be sent to Chester. And bicause it was thought necessarie to encrease the crewe of Berwicke with a more nombre of men than arr presently there, it was ordred that a lettre shulde be directed to Sir Robert Bowes to choose out cc of our owne souldeours, As to the forces on the Border.

such as he shulde thinke metest, and to place them in Berwick, there to remaigne above the olde ordinarie, for the better streingth of the garryson aslonge as it shall seeme necessarie.

p. 5. Further, it was considered that forasmuch as the Frenchemen arr much encreased in aucthoritie and power with the Scottes, having the Scottishe Queene also in their handes, therfore the Borders towarde Scotlande hath nowe most neede of a notable ruler, such as not only with policie and wisedome may be hable to advaunce the Kinges Majesties affaires, but also with habilitie and couraige both resist and infest thennemie whan the cace shulde so require; and it was agreed that therle of Warrewick was a singler personaige for so importaunt a matter, it was thought convenient he shulde be sent thither to be Lorde Wardeigne of theast and Middell Marches, with the fee of one thousande pounde by the yere and a crewe of an hundreth light horsemen, with libertie after thestablishement of substanciall ordre there to retourne to the Courte or to remaigne in the cuntrey at his pleasour; and that Sir Robert Bowes, in respect of the good service that he hath doone there, shulde have a stipende of ——— by the yere untill the Kinges Majestie shulde see a place wheare to emploie him.

"Captain Redcap." It was declared that Captaine Redde Cappe, one of the rebelles of the last yere, having been in prison at Westminster, was nowe sett at libertie, and of late had been in sundrie places of Middlesex wheare the commons had feasted him, and being mervailed at who shulde be the aucthour of his deliverey, it coulde not than be knowen.

As to the peace of Wales and the West. Upon this it was mocioned that for the more suretie to prevent the inconstante disposicion of the commons it shulde be well doon to dispatche therle of Bedforde, Lord President (*sic*), into the West Parties with all diligence, and likewise Sir William Herbert, Master of the Horse, into the Marches of Wales, who for divers good respectes was elected also to be President there, and it was agreed that assoone as the Frenche

mattiers shulde be dispatched they both shulde repaire downe togither into Wilteshire and there divide either of them towarde his chardge.

The Busshopp of Ely and Mr. Secretarie Wotton were appointed to the examinacion of William Honnynges, that he might be dispatched. Examination of William Honnings.

A mocion was made by Sir John Mason to knowe howe he shulde use the Busshop of Romes Nuntio whan they happened to meete in the Frenche Courte, wherein he was referred to his owne discrecion, considering the trust committed unto him, being the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour there. p. 6. A diplomatic difficulty.

A warraunt to _____ to paye cxxv^{li} to the yonge Conte Rangone for the half yeres pencion of one thousande crownes by the yere, assigned to him during his abode here in the Kinges Majesties service, aswell in respect of the yonge gentlemannes good will and towardenes as for the love of his father, being a noble man of Italie, and one that hath alwaies borne unto the Kinges Majestie and his most noble father a singler affection, for a token whereof he sent this his eldest sonne hither to serve his Highnes. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto John Auncelles lvij^{s} v^{d}, for mattes by him provided for the Kinges Majestie, as appereth by his bill of the particulers.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver cc^{li} in prest to Thomas Portewaye of Dover, for the transportacion of souldeours from Bolloigne.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver cc^{li} in prest to Sir Anthony Awcher for conduct of the said souldeours.

A warraunt to _____ for x^{li}, given in rewarde to a Frenche curriour that brought lettres from Mounsieur Rocheporte and Mounsieur Chastillion.

A warraunt to _____ for cccc^{li} to be paied to Sir William Cavendishe, to be paied over to Sir John Mason in prest towardes the payment of the postes. p. 7.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham, Threasorer of the Mynte, for payment of lxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iij^{d} to Patricke Raynoldes, due unto him of the late Kinges bequest.

Grant of a manor.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease to George Heydon, Clerke of the Duchie, of the manour of Beare for xxxj yeres, reserving the Kinges rentes and great woodes.

p. 8.

At Grenewiche, the xxijth of Aprile, 1550.

The Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorset; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Pagett; the Busshop of Ely; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Sir John Gaige.

A writ against Lord Warwick.

The copie of a writt made out of thexchequier against therle of Warrewick was presented to the Counsaill, who mervailed to see such processe made out against any of the Kinges Majesties Privie Counsaill without any admonicion given to the partie, and thinking it to be a maner of presumpcion and lewdenes in the maker of it, it was agreed that a Serjeaunt of Armes shulde be sent for Sir Clement Smythe, whose name is subscribed to the writt, to bringe him before the Counsaill the xxiiijth of this moneth. Nevertheless it was thought convenient that the Kinges Majesties debtes shulde be directly called upon, and yet such discrecion to be used in it that such noble men and gentlemen as had been burdened of late with service might not be folowed with processe to thextremitie, but to be conveniently borne withall till the worlde be at a better staie, onlesse there be urgent matter to the contrarie.

An embassy from Sweden.

Thambassadour of Swethen's requestes were declared by Thomas Chambrelaine, theffect whereof was that the King of Swethen, for him and his subjectes, wolde be free of custome in Englande, and his subjectes exempte from all lawes and restrainctes here, which requestes he said being first graunted, he wolde then common further, and elles he had no commission so to do.

These requestes of thambassadour of Swethen were thought onreasonable to require so great privileiges without making any offer, wherfore it was agreed he shulde be with the Counsaill the xxiiij[th] of this present, and with gentle wordes like condicions to be proponed unto him, and so to be licenced without conclusion. Deviseng* . . . . correspondent to the rewarde and entretaignement that Mr. Chambrelaine had of the King, his master. p. 9.

As to the surrender of Boulogne.

Upon a lettre that came from my Lord Clynton of advise that the Threasorer of Calays had writen unto him not to deliver Boloigne till this first payment were made at Calays by the Frenche, it was mervailed that the Threasorer wolde entreprise to write any such advise, wherfore there was a lettre immediately addressed unto him, mervaileng he shulde take upon him the persuasion of so importaunt a matter, advising him to regarde in the receipt of the money wheather it be good or not, and consequentlie to such other thinges as his commission extendeth unto, &c.

And thereupon also a lettre to the Lord Clynton in anywise to keepe his appointment in deliverey of the towne, being considered that the ordonaunce was alreadie dispatched awaie, and the towne in such a state as it may not by force be kepte, so that it were an expresse folie to breake thappointment, and so by breache of our covenauntes to give them occasion also to breake the Peace; wherfore in the lettre to my Lord Clynton there was sent a mynute of an acquitaunce to be taken of the Frenche Commissioners upon the deliverey of the towne, advertising the Lord Clynton if the Frenchemen mislike it bicause the wordes arr precise, that then he shulde make it a newe, leaving out those wordes and taking it in generall wordes, or at the worste to cause them to devise such an acquitaunce as they shall thinke honest for his dischardge; and further to promise them, if the basiliskes be not arrived there before the deliverey, that they shalbe delivered assoone as they may be brought thither according to our covenaunt.

* The MS. is defective here.

The forces in the North.

A lettre to the Lorde Bowes to dispatche all souldeours except cc for Berwick, according to the ordre taken the xxth of this moneth.

p. 10.

As to Boulogne.

A lettre to my Lord Clynton toocheng the Frenche and English prisoners of the poore sorte, to do with them according to his former lettres sent unto him in that behalfe, praieng him also to sett at libertie the said prisoners if there be any yet undelivered, and also tooching his arredinesse for the deliverey of the towne against Thursdaie next, in any wise to kepe his appoinctment, seing it is not materiall aslonge as the hostaiges arr here; and for the xviij^{c} souldeours, to sende them to Callays, wheare the Lord Cobham is appoincted to receave them, and to do the like also with the store of emptions for fortifications that now remaigneth in thofficers' handes at Bulloigne.

A lettre of like effect to the Lord Cobham, requireng him further to write to Mounsieur de la Rocheporte and such others as governe the grounde of tholde conquest, to see a redresse for certein grounde nowe newly usurped by one Graunde Stemynges of Camphiers, &c.

Tharticles of Agreement tooching the prisonners.

As to the prisoners of war.

1. That all prisonners, aswell of thone parte as thother which have been taken by sea or lande syns the beginneng of the last warres betwene the late Kinge deceased, of what estate or qualitie so ever they be, shalbe quite and freely delivered.

2. If it happen any of the saied prisonners having compounded for their raunsomes to be yet deteigned prisonners for lack of payment, that notwithstanding their said composicions they shall freely be delivered.

3. If peraventure somme of the foresaid prisonners, being taken by an Italian or other nacion, have been caried or sent into other countreys out of the subjection of the foresaid ij Princes, wheare they now remaigne prisonners, the foresaid Princes respectively shall do their best to recover them and to sett them at libertie, and in cace any raunsome be demaunded

for them, the said Princes, at his request to whom the cace shall appertaigne, shall disburse the said raunsome.

4. If any person having been prisonner after the tyme of his taking hath of his owne will yelded to becomme servaunt to thone Prince or thother respectively, he shall not be accompted as a prisonner, nor shalbe comprehended in these Articles of Accorde for the deliveraunce of prisonners.

A lettre to the Chauncellor of thaugmentacions to make out a bill, to be signed of the Kinges Majestie, for a gifte in fee simple to therle of Warrewick of the manours of Alnewick, Warkeworthe, Rotheberie, Newemynster, Bremborne, Ackelington, Birling, Ambell, Axley and Cockett, in the countie of Northumbrelande, of the value of cccxx^{li} by the yere; and of the manors of Topclyf, Whitbie, Lakingfelde, Spowforde and Thorpe, in the countie of Yorke, of the yerely value of ccc^{li}, and of the manour of Coxforde, in Worcestershire, of the yerely value of xl^{li}. p. 11. Grants to Lord Warwick.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of Aprile, 1550. p. 12.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Pagett; the Busshop of Ely; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Sir John Gaige.

Mocion was made for licence that our hostaiges, that is to wete, the Duke of Suffolk, therle of Hertforde, the Lorde Matraverse, the Lorde Talbott, the Lorde Estrange and the Lorde Fitzwaren, might make their repaire unto the Frenche Courte to see the King, liek as the Frenche hostaiges have libertie here to comme to the Courte; whereupon it was thought convenient that forasmuch as the appointement of the deliverey of Boleigne is this present daye, which being accomplisshed our hostaiges must be restored home, therfore they shall not have licence till the Counsaill be advertised of their deliveraunce, that if they go they may go at libertie and not as hostaiges, and to that effect a lettre writen to Mr. As to the English hostages.

Blount, requireng him immediately upon their deliverey to advertise the Lordes here, and to lerne withall the tyme of the Frenche Kinges approche into those parties, to thentent our yonge Lordes may meete him as neere the confines as may be.

As to a farm in the Isle of Wight.

Edwarde Vaughan, esquier, and ——— Johnson appered before the Counsaill toocheng matter in controversie betwene them for the possession of the ferme of Est Chamber in the Yle of Wight, by whom it was ordred that forasmuch as the said Johnson of his owne hedde, without ordre from hense, had dispossessed the said Edward Vaughan, not having as yet satisfied the Kinges Majestie of such sommes of money as the said Johnson by his owne confession hath purloigned, therfore the said Vaughan shalbe restored unto the possession till the Kinges Highnes be answered and further ordre taken in that behalfe.

p. 13.

First fruits of a Bishopric.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the First Fruictes and Tenthes to receave of the newe Busshop of Norwiche his owne bande for his first fruictes, to be paid equallie in v yeres at one payment by the yere, and if he die within the terme, then the paymentes to surcease with his deathe.

Proposals to the Swedish Ambassador.

The Ambassadour of Swethen had accesse to the Counsaill, unto whom, according to the order taken the xxijth of this present, these condicions folowing were proponed:—

1. First, the Kinges Majestie embraced the ancient amitie of the King of Swethen, and was well pleased the same shulde continewe mutually betwene them and their subjectes.

2. Likewise for the trafficque of their subjectes, that they might freely comme and go without any empeshement, observing the lawes and customes of either realme.

3. If any expedicion of navie or armie shulde be made by sea, either Prince to bynde his subjectes not to dampnifie or annoye any parte of the other's dominions or subjectes, takeng sufficient suretie therefore er they departe foorthe of his own havens.

4. And tooching his request of freedome for paieng of custome, the Kinges Majestie was contented that the Swethen and his subjectes shulde yerely bringe into this realme the value of xx$^{m\ li}$ in merchaundize upon condicion that he shulde yerely sende thither xxm^{l} *lb.* weight of silver bullyon, which he shall paye no custome for, and the Kinges Highnes to have the same sylver at xlviij^{s} the once, provided that the Swethen shall carie no mooney hense, but such commodities of the realme as they shall choose to that valewe, paieng therfore such custome as Englishmen paye, and with condicion also that they shall utter no parte of the said commodities onthisside the Citie of Breame.

* The circumstance of these articles appere more plainely in the verie copie of them in Latine, engrosed *verbatim*, in the seconde lease folowing.

5. Orelles, if this first condicion please him not, it shalbe lawfull for him and his said subjectes to bringe into this realme in silver, copper, steele, and yron the value of xxm^{l} dallers by the yere, whereof the one halfe to be silver, for which silver he shall paie no custome, and the same silver to be solde to the Kinges Majestie at the price accustomed there in the yere 1543, to the value of which merchaundize they shall take clothes of divers sortes, leade and tynne, at like price as they were here the same yere, 1543.

6. Further, if he like not this, the Kinges Majestie is pleased that the Swethen shall carie hense twoo thousande clothes a yere, to bringe hither the valewe thereof, thone halfe in silver aftre the maner aforesaid, the Swethen to paie, aswell for that he carieth out as for that he bringeth hither, such custome as Hansemen paye, saving the King to have the sylver at xlviij^{s} the once, the rest to be solde at their pleasure. p. 14.

Finally, wheare this Ambassadour demandeth restitucion of a shippe lost in the Temes with the goodes of the same, it was answered that the Judges of the Office apperteigneng thereunto shulde searche and examyne howe the cace hath been, and upon answere of these Articles from the King of Swethen, he shulde see there shulde be no lack of justice tooching his demaunde in that behalfe.

* Original marginal note.

Wherewith this Ambassadour was dispatched and thereupon;

Warrant for payment.

A warrant to _____ to give in rewarde to the King of Swethen's Ambassadour cl^{li} sterling.

Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Lord Cobham to enlarge Maskall, committed to prison in Calaice for being conversaunt amonge the rebelles of the last yeare, considering that he is acquited by the Generall Pardon, and that the said Lord Cobham was advertised by the lettres of Sir Edwarde Wotton, Sir Anthony Sellenger and Sir James Hales that the said Maskall did good service in the time of rebellion.

Wages of officers.

A lettre to Sir Richard Cotton to allowe captaine Matson the waiges of lieutenant and serjeaunt of his bande, notwithstanding that they were omitted in the lettre of his entretaignement, seing they be offices of service and of ordinarie allowance.

Treasure Trove and the Pillory.

A lettre to the Lorde Russell, Mr. Windesore, Mr. Tylney, and certein other of the Justices of the Peax in Buckinghamshire, to go with certein persons that have offred to finde treasure trovey to the place wheare they pretende such treasure to be, and there to digge; and in cace they finde no such matter as the parties presume, then, bicause they have heretofore assembled people under this pretence, they therfore be punisshed on the Pillerie with papers at the discrecion of the said Justices.

p. 15.

An ambassador from Brandenburgh.

The Marques of Brandenburghes Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, whose requestes consisted in twoo poinctes:—

The first that his master offred his service unto the Kinges Majestie with aide of men of warre, and the seconde that he desired the Ladie Maries Grace in mariaige.

First, he was answered that as for service the Kinges Majestie had taken the offer in good parte as it deserved and therfore did accordinglie thanke the Marques.

And as tooching the mariage, his Highnes, with thadvise of his Counsaill, had alreadie entred in practise thereof with themperour, which being yet undetermined allowed not them with their honour to beginne any newe practise for the same;

wherefore he was praied to take this as an answere, with most hertie thankes for his good will, and so dispatched.

A warraunt to _____ to give in rewarde to the Marquis of Brandenburghes Ambassadour cc^{li} sterling. Warrant for payment.

At Grenewich, the xxvijth of Aprile, 1550. p. 16.

The Lorde Chauncellour; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lorde Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Pagett; the Busshop of Ely; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir Edwarde Northe.

The Ambassadour of Swethen was at the Courte and tooke his leave both of the Kinges Majestie and of the Counsaill, unto whom thanswere unto his demaundes were delivered writen in Latine as foloweth:— Text of the reply to the King of Sweden.

Responsum serenissimi Regis Anglie ad Articulos quosdam ejus Majestati propositos ab oratore Regis Suetie.

Primo dictus serenissimus Anglie Rex nihil habet antiquius quam ut mutuus amor adeoque firmissima amicitia et benevolentia inter eorum majestates, subditos ac sua regna renoventur, coalescant atque constabiliantur.

Quod quo commodius et melius fieri possit equum consentaneumque esse videtur, ut mutua et libera fiat hinc inde contractatio mutuaque rerum ac mercium communicatio, negotiatio, commutatio, venditio, et emptio, deinde ut utriusque Regis subditi possint tuto ac libere per mare, per terras, per aquas dulces, flumina seu portus adire alterius regna ac ditiones, ibidemque morari, conversari, frequentare, recipianturque in protectionem et tutelam ejus principis in cujus regnis sive ditione agunt, atque redire tuto et libere permittantur, absque aliquo damno, impedimento, detentione, molestia vel arestacione que illis possint seu debeant quovismodo inferri, salvis tamen utriusque regni legibus ac consuetudinibus, quas sancte et inviolabiliter observari necesse et par est.

p. 17. *Quod si contingat alterutri* (sic) *regni mercatores, nautas sive subditos quoscunque expeditionem aliquem* (sic) *armatam facere, teneatur uterque Princeps eorundem subditos non antea e portu solituros quam fidejusserint, dederintque cautionem ne damnum aliquod sive injuria alterius Regis subditis inferant eosve quovis pacto infestent aut depredentur.*

Quod vero ad vectigal seu telonium spectat, quod idem orator ex parte dicti Regis Suetie petit subditis Majestatis sue fore liberum atque immune, visum est serenissimo Anglie Regi in hunc modum respondere, nimirum quo intelligat Majestas Regis Suetie eundem serenissimum Regem velle eidem gratificari, concessurum ut eidem Suetie Regi ejusve factoribus liceat quotannis in Anglie regnum merces advehere, seu ejusdem regni Anglie merces commoditatesve evchere seu exportare, pendendo pro vectigale tantum quantum proprii subditi Regis pendent, proviso tamen quod dicte merces sive commoditates advehende exportandeque non excedant valorem viginti mille librarum monete Anglie, atque quod singulis quibuscunque annis idem Suetie rex ad dictum serenissimum Regem ejusve in ea parte factores seu deputatos adportari sive advehi in portum Londonensem curet viginti mille argenti puri pondera, teneaturque pro qualibet (sic) *ejusdem argenti puri pondere ab eodem serenissimo Rege non ultra quadraginta octo solidos monete Anglie exigere. Qua in parte eidem Suetie Regi licebit universam illius pecunie quantitatem sive summam quam illi Rex Anglie pro dicto argento persolverit in regni Anglie merces seu commoditates transmutare et convertere, pro quibus etiam vectigal seu telonium pendere tenebitur secundum ratam quam tenentur ejusdem regni Anglie subditi sive incole pendere, proviso tamen quod non licebit eidem Suetie Regi ejusve in hac parte factoribus regni Anglie merces seu commoditates in aliquo loco citra Bremam vendere aut aliquo modo commutare.*

Quod si proposite conditiones videbuntur eidem Suetie Regi iniquiores in majoris benevolentie argumentum placet eidem serenissimo Regi ad infra scriptas etiam condiciones descendere, nimirum eidem Suetie Regi licere regni sui commoditates

mercesve, utpote argentum, cuprum, chalibem et ferrum in Angliam quottannis advehere non excedentes valorem sive summam viginti mille dalerorum, quarum commoditatum sive mertium pars dimidia argenti puri esto (pro quo argento liber sit a vectigale), verum pro reliqua parte mercium censum pendere tenebitur eisdem modo et privilegiis et non aliis quibus tenentur mercatores Hanse vectigal pendere; easque merces sive commoditates dictumque argentum tenebitur dictus Suetie Rex eidem serenissimo Regi ejusve deputatis et non aliis vendere ad ea pretia ad que dicte merces estimabantur p. 18. *in Anglie regno Anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo tertio. Solutio vero pro dictis mercibus fiet per mutacionem pannorum diversorum generum, plumbi et stamni* (sic) *seu plumbi albi, ad ea pretia ad que estimabantur in Anglia anno predicto.*

Verum si neque hec conditio probabitur Regie Suetie Majestati serenissimus Anglie Rex non dedignabitur etiam subsequentem adnectere; nempe quod liceat eidem Suetie Regi quotannis duo millia pannorum Anglicorum in suas ditiones exportare, mercesque regni sui (quarum pars dimidia argenti puri esto) ad valorem dictorum duorum mille pannorum in Angliam advehere, pro quibus mercibus tam exportandis quam advehendis non alio taxabitur censu quam quo taxantur dicti mercatores Hanse, hiis tamen legibus ut argentum illud omne Regie Anglie Majestati ad supradictum pretium quadraginta octo solidorum vendatur, ceteras vero merces liberum atque integrim (sic) *fuerit dicto Suetie Regi pro suo arbitratu cuilibet ad pretia equabilia vendere.*

Denique quod pertinet ad restitucionem navis quam depredatam dictus orator pretendit, serenissimo Anglie Regi placet quamprimum judicibus quorum interierit causam delegare examinandam, omnique cura, diligentia et favore expediendam, quo Regie Suetie Majestati omni ex parte quatenus per justiciam liceat satisfiat, qua in re quid fiet tum demum Majestati sui (sic) *significabitur cum ab eadem responsum ad propositos Articulos Regia Anglie Majestas receperit.*

This answere being delivered to the said Ambassadour in writeng, he was brought unto the Kinges Majestie, and so tooke his leave both of his Highnes and of the Counsaill and departed, being rewarded according to the warraunt made for him before.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Anthony Aucher to paie unto the Maiour of Caunterburie cxiiij^{li} xix^{d} towardes certein chardges by him and others susteigned in feeding a nombre of Frenche prisoners at Dover a grete space, the allowance being rated aftre j^{d} by the poll a daie.

The garrisons in the North.

A lettre to the Threasorer of the Northe declaring that there is nowe sent unto him xvij^{m} ^{li} for the dispatche of such paymentes as shalbe prescribed unto him by the Lord Wardeigne of the Marches there.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes declaring the same, and willeng him thereupon to dispatche the souldeours according to the former order, and to take a view of the Threasorer's accompte upon thende of this dispatche.

The Privy Purse.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver unto Sir Thomas Darcie, Sir Andrewe Dudley, Sir Thomas Wrothe and Sir John Gates, ccc^{li} for the necessarie paymentes to be made out of the Kinges Majesties Purse.

p. 19. Sedition in Suffolk.

Sir Christofer Glenham and John Stone, Justices of Peace in Suffolk, sent the confession of one Seman tooching woordes and matter of rebellion that he accused one Stanton of, whereupon lettres were addressed to the same Justices to sende up both parties for further examinacion of the matter.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver unto Benjamyne Gonstone, Threasorer of thadmiraltie, m^{l}m^{l}v^{c} ^{li}, for the dispatche of the mariners and shippes at Portesmouthe.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams, Threasorer of thaugmentacions, to defalke unto the Busshop of London v^{c} ^{li}, parcell of m^{l} ^{li} due for his first fruictes, which v^{c} ^{li} the Kinges Majestie had remitted unto him.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham, Threasorer of the Myntes, to paie unto Thomas Jenyson lx^{li} x^{s} upon a bill of

chardges for his journey made northewardes with Sir Richard Cotton, knight, about the taking of certein accomptes there.

A warraunt to the Lord Chauncellour to make out a writt to the Shirrefes of London for thexecucion of Johan of Kent, condempned to be burned for certein detestable opinions of heresie. Burning of a heretic.

It was agreed by the whole Counsaill that the Kinges Majestie shulde be moved for the restitucion of the Duke of Somersett unto all his goodes, his debtes, and his leases yet ongiven. The Duke of Somerset.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease for xxx yeres of the manour of Yelhampton in the countie of ——— to Mr. Askott, reserving woodesales and the accustomed rentes. Grant of a manor.

At the Sterre Chambre, the xxviijth of Aprile, 1550. p. 20.

The Lorde Chauncellour; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; the Lord (*sic*) Mountague; Sir John Baker; Sir John Gaige; Sir Edwarde Northe.

Upon lettres receaved from my Lorde Clynton and Richard Blount, esquier, of the receipt of our hostaiges which arr alreadie retourned to Calays, it was agreed that forasmuch as the Frenche Kinges commyng downe into Bullonoys is uncertayne, our yonge lordes that had been hostaiges shulde immediately retourne home, notwithstanding their request and the first determinacion that they shulde have licence to visite the Frenche King. The English hostages in France.

Complaincte was made by certein clothiers that the Merchauntes Adventurers by agreement had set such a price upon their clothes that without the losse of xx^{s} in a peece they coulde not utter them, for the more perfict knowledge whereof all maner of clothiers that than were in London appered at the Sterre Chambre by commaundement, wheare the more part denied to be privie or of counsaill with the said complaincte, As to the cloth trade.

findeng great faulte with the moltitude of clothiers lately encreased in the realme, affirmeng that as longe as every man that wolde had libertie to be a clothier, as they have nowe, it was impossible to have good clothe made in the rhealme, for he that is not bredde up in that facultie must trust his factours, and so is commonly deceaved; and nowe the good making is decaied, the clothes arr out of estimacion, by reason whereof the prices must also decaie; wherefore it was concluded that some devise shulde be had for a lawe that none shulde meddle with clothemaking but such as had been prentises to thoccupacion.

p. 21. For the clothiers matter the Merchaunt Adventurers were called before the Counsaill, for whom the Maiour of London with certein of the chiefest of the Companie appeered, and to the complainct of the clothiers answered that they agreed not togithers to hinder the clothiers prices, but the trowthe is that there lie at Andewarpe such a numbre of our clothes onsolde, that till they were uttered these here wolde not well be bought, which, togither with the naughtinesse of the making, hindered the prices, and besides that it was commonly not used to shippe any betweene Easter and Whitsontide.

Further divers reasons were made by them tooching the decaie of our mooney by exchaunge, with other devises toochings the common wealthe, which they were commaunded to put in writeng.

Unlicensed preaching. It was declared that one Putto (who for his lewde preaching had been put to silence by ordre of the Counsaill) did nowe, neverthelesse, of his owne hedde preache as lewdely as he had doone before, for the correction whereof the order and examinacion of him was referred to tharchebusshop of Caunterburie and the Busshop of Ely.

The French Treaty. A lettre to therle of Huntingdon, the Lord Cobham and Sir John Wallop, declaring that the Lordes being advertised of the readinesse of the first paiment, and the desire of Chastillion to have the iij Frenche hostaiges with speede retourned, have appoincted they shall visite the Kinges Majestie to-

morowe, and that doon retourne within ij or iij daies, and that ordre be given there for the receipt of the mooney and deliverey of the hostaiges according to the Treatie, whereof ample instruccions have been sent over, and the Threasorer of Callays and Mr. Sherington to be admonisshed hereof.

Release of various prisoners from the Tower.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to deliver John Fuller, Roberte Cappe, Thomas King, and John Stevinson out of the Towre upon their owne bande to be good subjectes towardes the Kinges Majestie and the rhealme, and that James Romcett, — Semeriall, Nunden le Boys, Andrewe Denyer, Lemonyell and Peter Laiger, Frenche prisonners in the Towre, be enlarged without bande or fees.

John Toulours, who had been committed to warde upon suspicion of consenting to the conveighaunce of Monsieur Togie out of the realme, was nowe released, and thereupon knowledged a recognisaunce before the Counsaill of cc^{li} sterling, upon a reasonable warneng to appere before the same Counsaill attendaunt on the Kinges Majesties person at any time before Mighelmas next.

At Grenewiche, the xxixth of Aprile, 1550. p. 22.

The Lorde Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelayne; the Lord Marques Dorsett; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Busshopp of Elie; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Sir Raufe Sadleyr.

The coal trade.

Upon a lettre receaved from the Maiour and citezens of Newcastell, declaring the restrainct made for uttering of cole into straunge parties, and desireng nowe to knowe wheather they might sell any to such Frenchemen as were alreadie comme thither for them, it was agreed that for this present time, to thentent we shulde not seeme uncurteyse to the Frenche upon the conclusion of this Peace, they therfore that were there might carie coles awaie; neverthelesse, forasmuch as the price of cole is wondrefullie encreased

within the rhealme, and woll dailie be deerer if straungers may carie it over sea, therfore the restrainct shall contenewe, and warneng be given to the Frenchemen that be there nowe to comme no more, and to warne their cuntreymen not to loose their travaill; with further commaundement to the Maiour and his bretherne to write the names of the cariers and the quantitie of the cole that shulde be sent to Calays or Dover, that if it be transported other waies the parties may be punisshed, for the more suretie whereof they that do shippe it shall at their retourne bringe a testimonie in writeng wheare and howe they have delivered it.

The King's Wardrobe.

A warraunt to James Rufforde to deliver v peeces and twoo remenauntes of black velvett to Sir Raufe Sadleyr, Master of Warderobe, for the Kinges necessaries, &c.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Thomas Chalenour to deliver lx^{li}, by waie of the Kinges Majestie[s] rewarde, given to Fraunces de Vignion and to v other Frenchemen that were sworne the Kinges Majesties servantes, and had served him in the warres the space of iij yeres.

p. 23. At Baynardes Castell, the first of Maye, 1550.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Lord Pagett; the Master of the Horses.

One of the French hostages to go to Scotland.

Upon request made to the Counsaill by the Marques du Mayne that, being one of the hostaiges for the first paiment of the Frenche, he might neverthelesse without retourneng to Calays immediately passe hense into Scotlande, affirmeng it to be the Frenche Kinges pleasour, it was agreeed that being a noble man and in singler favour with the King his master, it was necessarie to gratifie him, and so ordre was taken for his entretaignement by the waie, and lettres writen both to therle of Shrewesburie and also to Sir Robert Bowes, Wardeigne of the Marches, to receave him according to his estate.

And hereupon a lettre to Sir John Wallop, Sir Morice Denys and Sir William Sherington, signefieng unto them the hole cace, and willeng them to declare the same unto Mounsieur de la Rocheporte, to knowe his opinion, to thentent that if he mislike the Marques proceeding, ordre may be taken for the staie of him to be retourned unto Calays according to the Treatie, if the cace so require.

And likewise a speciall lettre from the Lord Privie Seale and the Lorde Pagett to Mounsieur de la Rocheporte of the same effect.

The French prisoners.

Upon a lettre from Sir John Wallop declaring that though the Frenche prisoners were delivered free of their raunsomes, yet he thought convenient they shulde paye for their meate and drynke, he was answered that they were free from all maner of paymentes, what so ever they be, requireng him therfore not only so to deliver them, but also if any mooney in that cace have been receaved, that he shall paye it to Mounsieur de la Rocheporte without further delaye.

At Grenewiche, the seconde of Maye, 1550. p. 24.

Tharchebusshop of Caunterburie; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Sir Raufe Sadleyr.

Lord Warwick to succeed Sir R. Bowes.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes declaring the Kinges Majesties determinacion tooching the placeng of therle of Warrewick in the Northe, and that in respect of his good service there his Highnes had appoincted him a convenient pencion unto such tyme as he shulde finde occasion better to emploie him.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver in prest unto Sir Fraunces Flemmynge and Anthony Anthony, Officers of thordonance, for the transportacion of ordonaunce from Bulloigne, cc^{li} sterling.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham, Threasorer of the Myntes, to deliver to William Stroode in prest xxv^{li}, to be defalked upon his waiges that he is behinde of, for his service in the Northe.

Grant of a lease

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a bill to be signed for a newe lease unto Richard Worseley, Capitaine of the Isle of Wight, of the manour of Bowcombe for xxj yeres aftre the determinacion of his olde lease, paieng thaccustomed rent, &c.

p. 25. At Grenewiche, the iiijth of Maye, 1550.

Tharchebusshop of Caunterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Viscounte Hereforde; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine; Sir Raufe Sadleyr; Sir Edwarde Northe.

Lord Clinton to be High Admiral, and sworn of the Council.

The Lorde Clynton, with the rest of the Commissioners from Bulloigne, were receaved and welcomed home by the Counsaill, unto whom the said Lord Clynton presented thacquitaunce that he had receaved of the Frenche for the deliverey of Bulloigne and the copie of their Commission to receave the same, which the Counsaill delivered to Sir John Godsalve, knight, to be faire engrosed and than laied up in the Kinges Threasorie for a memoriall; whereupon thankes were given to the said Lord Clynton and Commissioners, with the rest of their companie, for the faithfull and diligent service they had doone unto the Kinges Majestie in his warres on that side the sea, and the Lord Clynton was by the whole Counsaill brought to the Kinges presence, who aftre like thankes given was pleased he shulde be made High Admyrall of Englande and one of his Privie Counsaill, insomuch that the Lordes retourned with him immediately to the Counsaill Chambre and there ministred an othe unto him accordinglie, and so this daie he sate in Counsaill.

A strange discovery at Hackney.

The Counsaill was informed that a fissher man had founde in the botome of the ryver of Hackeney twoo stakes with tharme and legge of a man tyed thereat with wyres, and being suspected to be doone by one ——— Baldazar for somme evill

purpose, ordre was taken for his apprehension, and that certein other which shulde undrestande the matter shulde be sent for, for the further triall of it.

For the receaving of Mounsieur Chastillion and the rest of the Frenche Ambassadours, the Lorde Wardeigne of the Cinque Portes, Threasorer of the Kinges Majesties Householde, was appoincted to be chief, and a nombre of lordes and gentlemen appoincted to accompanie him by water with the Kinges barges, bicause thambassadours arr determined to comme from Bulloigne in their owne galleys up alongest the Teames. p. 26. The French Embassy.

A warraunt to the Thresorer of the First Fruictes and Tenthes to paie x^{li} iiij^{s} j^{d} to Phelip Ives, gardener of Grenewiche, for charges doone upon the newe garden there, appering by the particulers annexed to the warraunt. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, uervaileng that he wolde lett the house of Dorney, adjoyneng to Otelande Parke, unto any man but to the Keeper, considering the Keepers there have had it alwaies and hath none other to dwell in, requireng him therefore to see Thomas Strete, nowe Keeper there, put in possession, &c. The keeper of Oatlands Park.

A warraunt to Mr. Petre, Threasorer of the First Fruictes and Tenthes, to paie unto Mr. Peter Vaunce, nowe appoincted the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour for Venice, the rate of xl^{s} by the daie for his diettes from the first of this mooneth and so forwardes. A new Ambassador to Venice.

The parisheners of Ormyskirke in the countie of Lancashire made a Supplicacion to the Lordes, that wheare they be xiij hamlettes and iijm^{l} houseling people in that parish they had but one curate, whose stipende was but x^{li} a yere, which being to litle to mainteigne so great a cure withall, considering the Kinges Majestie had lx^{li} a yere of the parsonaige, it was agreed that the vicares liveng shulde be augmented with x^{li} by the yere of the Kinges porcion. As to the parish of Ormskirk.

It was also ordred that certein writenges which had been sequestred, belonging to ——— Bowys and ——— Brett, shulde Papers and other property to be given up.

be restored unto them, seing there was no matter founde in them of any importaunce and the more parte concerned their owne rekenynges.

p. 27. It was ordred that Symonde Lowe shulde deliver to therle of Southampton such thinges of his as by the Counsailles ordre had been sequestred in the custodie of the same Symonde.

Grant of manors. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease unto Sir George Blount, knight, of the mannours of Cleoburie, Bewdeley and Ernewood, late the Lorde Seymour's, and of Cleoton Ferlowe, for xxj yeres, paieng thaccustomed rentes and reserving woodes and tymber.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to ———— to deliver to Richard Shelley and ——— Stukeley c^{li} towardes their chardges in accompanieng the Marques du Mayne into Scotlande.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver unto Henry Stapleton ccxlvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, due to the Jentilmen-at-Armes at Easter last past.

At Grenewiche, the vjth Maye, 1550.

The Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine.

Financial arrangements. It was agreed that the Lord Threasorer shulde take ordre for the Kinges Majesties debt of liiij^{m}viij^{c} ^{li}, due to the Fowkers the xvth of August next, to be sett over for one twelve moneth more, upon such interest as he may agree upon.

And further, that his Lordship may make such bargaine for the sale of the Kinges copper as he shall thinke most for the Kinges advauntaige, with libertie of one yeres daye of payment.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to ———— for lxvj^{s} viij^{d} to Thomas Wever, by him paied to William Benet, Bailif of Hastinges in Sussex, for the conducting of iij prisoners hither for counterfeicteng of money; and to Robert Gardener in rewarde for his speciall service, xx^{s}.

At the Sterre Chambre, the vijth of Maye, 1550. p. 28.

The Duke of Somersett; tharchebusshop of Caunterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereforde; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine; the Justice Mountague; Mr. Secretarie Wotton; Sir John Gage; Sir Rauf Sadleyr; Sir Edwarde Northe; Sir John Baker.

Two Proclamations.

It was declared that, by reason of sending victailles over sea to Calays and Bulloigne, a nombre of victaillers under pretence thereof conveighed the victailles of this rhealme, which was occasion of the great dearthe and lacke that we have, wherfore a Proclamacion was devised that no man, upon the paines comprised in the Statutes, shulde entreprise to transporte any corne, cattell, hides, butter, cheese or other maner of vittaill into any foreyn dominion.

And bicause the Citie of London was at that present pestred with a moltitude of vagabondes, an other Proclamacion was devised for the advoideng them out of London and Southwerke and the Liberties of the same.

Sir John Arundel.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Towre commaunding him to lett Sir John Arundell have the libertie of the same, having alwaies one of the Lieutenantes men tattende upon him.

p. 29.

Warrants for payments and leases of lands.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto John Sely and Bartholomew Semper lvij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}, due unto them for water cariages in the Kinges Majesties service to the fortificacions of Alderney.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion of the personaige of Swayton and other landes there, to the yerely value of xl^{s}, to William Bukk, one of the Woodyarde.

A lettre to _____ to paye unto Harry Romayne xiij^{li} xij^{s} iiij^{d}, due unto him for anndyrons and other thinges brought to Richemonte.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to take the surrendre of Nicholas Sellye, gentleman, one of the Ewerie, of a certein lease of parcell of the landes of Barking, under the yerely value of viij^{li}, and to make him a newe lease for xl yeres in respect of his longe service.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver cc^{li} of the Kinges Majesties rewarde to the Ladie Apolloria Harvella, late wief unto Mr. Edmonde Harvell, his Majesties late Ambassadour at Venice.

A warraunt to _____ for payment of cc markes, by waie of his Majesties gifte, towardes the chardges of the furniture of therle of Hertford, appoincted oone of thostaiges lately sent into Fraunce.

The French hostages.

Being determined for divers good consideracions to take the faith of Mounsieur Tremoyle and the other ij Frenche hostaiges that they shulde be trewe hostaiges, having their libertie within the rhealme, the Lord Privie Seale and the Lord Pagett were appoincted to go unto them to receave their faith and promise in that behalfe.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ for c^{li} in rewarde to capitaine van Walderdome, lieutenant to Courtepeny, for his good service.

p. 30.

At Grenewiche, the xjth Maye, 1550.

Tharchebusshop of Caunterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admyrall; the Busshop of Ely; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; Mr. Secretarie Wotton; Mr. Sadleyr; Mr. Northe.

Punishment of a Jewish doctor.

The Counsaill were enformed that earnest sute had been made to the Maiour of London by divers noble men and gentlemen to spare the open punishement of a certein phisicien called Doctour Arnande, esteemed to be a Jewe, who for his naughtie lyving and develish practises was judged to ryde through the streetes in a carte; and bicause upon the rehersall of his detestable doinges that punishement seemed to the

Counsaill to small, ordre was taken that he shulde not only ride in the carte according to the Maiour's judgement but also immediately be banisshed the rhealme.

And wheare it had pleased the Kinges Majestie to call the the Lord Clynton to be High Admyrall, which office his lyving did not extende throughlie to mainteigne, forasmuch as his service at Bulloigne deserved notable consideracion, therfore the Counsaill determined to be meanes unto the Kinges Majestie to give him cc^{li} lande and to accept him of his Privie Chambre. As to Lord Clinton's means.

And likewise, syns it had also pleased his Highnes to call the Duke of Somersett againe into his Privie Counsaill, they likewise determined to be sutours for him that he might againe be admitted of the Privie Chambre. The Duke of Somerset.

This daye the Master of Erskyne, sent as Ambassadour out of Scotlande, presented the ratificacion of the comprehension concluded in the Treatie made at Bulloigne under the Great Seale of Scotlande, and delivered withall certein Articles of Request according to his instruccions from the Quene and Counsaill of Scotlande, which he was promised to have answere of with expedicion. The Scottish Ambassador.

A lettre to the Maiour of ——— to make restitucion of twoo Frenche shippes taken syns the conclusion of the Peace. p. 31. French prizes.

Upon rehersall of the Kinges Majesties debtes and deviseng howe it might be discharged, it was agreed that his whole revenewes shulde be certainely knowen; for thexaminacion whereof the Lord Chauncellour, the Lord Threasorer, the Lord Pagett, Mr. Sadler and Mr. Northe were appoincted to call thofficers of all Courtes before them, commaunding them by a daie to make their perfict declaracion, that they having taken the same may accordinglie make relacion thereof to the Counsaill. Financial enquiry.

For such souldeours as had well served at Bulloigne and were nowe comme over, to thentent they shulde not have cause to murmour, and that the Kinges Majestie may be the better furnisshed of men, aswell about his person as for any other Employment for the late garrison of Boulogne.

necessarie, it was agreed that the lx light horsemen shulde attende on the Lord Great Chambrelaigne at the waiges of xij^{d} the daie, and that Robert Barrowes (a notable man of service) shulde have a stipende of xl^{li} by the yere till he were otherwise promoted.

Further, that the Lord Admirall shulde choose out vj^{c} footemen of them (if they be so many) with capitaine, peticapitaine and standerde bearer, whereof cc to attende on the Kinges person, and the others to be emploied towardes the Borders of Scotlande or elswheare as occasion shall require for a time.

The Gentlemen-at-Arms.

Upon mocion made by the Lord Great Chambrelaine, it was agreed that from hensfoorthe the Gentlemen-at-Armes shulde be placed successively in the pencioners romes at everie advoidaunce, and so give attendaunce on his Lordship as their Capitaine.

The Bishop of Rochester.

Mr. Poynett was appointed Busshop of Rochester.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to deliver to Sir William Cavendishe to paie over to Hugh Lee, clerke, for the waiges of thallemaigne Armorers at Grenewich, cclix^{li} x^{s} ix^{d}, parcell of cclxxvj^{li} xv^{s} ix^{d} due to them for their waiges.

A warrant to Sir John Williams, Thresorer of thaugmentacions, to paye m^{l}m^{l}m^{l}cc^{li} to John Fleete, Jerarde Gore, John Harrys and Justinian Cockes, Merchaunt Taylours of London, borowed of them by Sir Richard Cotton, knight, late Threasorer of Bulloigne, for his Majesties affaires there, as by thindenture annexed to the warraunt it doth appere.

p. 32. At Grenewiche, the xvth Maye, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; tharchebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereforde; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Master of thorses; the Vicechambrelaine; the Secretarie, Mr. Wotton; Sir Rauf Sadleyr.

Lettres came from Sir Richard Maners, declaring that in divers places of Notingehamshire certein conestables, by twoo and twoo, rode from parish to parish to rayse the commons in the Kinges name, whereupon answere was made unto him that he shulde apprehende the aucthours of it, and having examined them to sende them up hither saufely. Reports of disturbances.

Thomas Lovett, pretending to have intelligence of a conspiracie for rebellion of divers shires, came before the Counsaill to disclose the same, and having accused certein persons by name, lettres were directed out for their apprehension, and Lovett for the meane time committed to the Porter's custodie, aswell for the justifieing of his accusacion as upon suspicion that he himself hath been a sterrer of like matter.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paye v markes to certein Suffolkemen for bringeng up of Giles Staunton and William Seman. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall that wheare at the sute of themperour's Ambassadour, certein of themperour's subjectes are graunted restitucion of divers goodes that have been taken here for prises, the Counsailles pleasour is that his Lordship shall not only cause the same goodes to be valewed before the restitucion thereof, but also take sufficient sureties of them to restore those goodes or the valewe in cace it be judged prise, and if they refuse to put in such sureties than to take the like sureties of the Kinges subjectes in whose handes the goodes remaigne. p. 33. As to certain prize goods.

A warrant to Mr. Owen, Receavour of the Duchie, to paye unto ——— Guylpyn, for his chardges being sent from hense in post to Mounsieur Rocheporte, v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. Warrants for payment.

A warrant to ———— to paie to the Lorde Waldecke v^{c}lvij^{li} xiiij^{s}, due to him for the waiges of himself and xviij horsemen that have served the King from the xijth of Maye was twelvemoneth to the xxiijth of this present, at what tyme they arr licenced to depart.

Mr. Hoper was constituted Busshop of Gloucester. The Bishop of Gloucester.

p. 34. At Grenewiche, the xvjth of Maye, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine; Sir Rauf Sadleyr.

A fanatic and a priest sent to the Tower.

——— Hickson, who pretending to have a sprite of prophecie had used divers straunge practises, emongest which he had tooched the Kinges person and thastate of the rhealme, was therfore committed to the Towre.

Likewise ——— Warreham, priest, who hath been these xviij yeres out of the rhealme, being retourned in maner disguished and suspected of matters of importaunce, was committed to the Towre.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to the Threasorer of the Chambre allowing him xiij^{li} disbursed to xiij poore men upon Maunday Thursday last according to thauncient custome.

A warrant to ——————— for xx markes to Henryck van Hauver, by waye of rewarde, bicause he had been maymed in the warres.

The same daye, at the Sterre Chambre.

The Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereford; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Secretarie Wotton; Sir John Baker; Justice Mountague.

The Scottish Ambassador.

The Master of Erskyne, Ambassadour of Scotlande, was dispatched with lettres and an instrument of ratificacion of the comprehension asferreforthe as the Articles of the Treatie at Bulloigne did extende and no further, and his requestes made on the Counsailles behalfe of Scotlande were answered.

At Westminster, the xviijth of Maye. p. 35.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Wotton; Sir Rauf Sadleyr; Sir John Baker.

Financial arrangements.

Notwithstanding that it was agreed the vjth of Maye that the Lord Threasorer shulde put over the Kinges debt to the Fowkers, being liiij^{m}viij^{c} ^{li}, for an other yere at interest, yet upon better consideracion for the more saving of the chardge in that interest, it was nowe agreed that he shulde take daye for xx^{m} ^{li} of it to be paied in February next, and the rest in August than folowing, at thinterest of xij in the hundreth.

Plate from the Jewel House.

A warrant to the Master of the Jewel House to deliver unto Benjamyne Gonstone, Threasorer of the Kinges Shippes, one peir of pottes, one peir of flagons, iij nest of bolles, ij basens and ewers, a garnish and halfe of vessell, ij dozein of plates and ij saltes of silver, for the furniture of the galey appoincted for the Lord Wardeigne to meete the Frenche Ambassadours commyng up by the Temes, to be restored again upon retourne of the same galey.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to Sir John Williams to deliver to the said Benjamyn Gonstone xl^{li} in prest towardes the furniture of the said galey.

A warrant to _____ to deliver to Sir Anthony Aucher xij^{c} ^{li} towardes the provision of certein plate devised for the rewarde of Mounsieur Chastillion and thother Frenche Ambassadours nowe commyng.

The French payment.

It was agreed that Sir William Sherington shulde immediately bringe the cc^{m} crownes receaved of the Frenche from Calays to London by water, and ordre taken with the Lord Admirall for the wafting thereof.

p. 36. At the Sterre Chambre, the xx^th^ of Maye, 1550.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Marques Northampton; the Viscounte Hereford; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Pagett; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vice-chambrelaine; Justice Mountague; Sir John Baker.

Release of prisoners. A lettre to the Sherrifes of London to sett Loys de la Taste at libertie having been in Newgate ij yeres upon thaccusacion of Barthevile.

Robert Johnson and Thomas Jackson, of Tame in Oxfordeshire, were examined upon thaccusacion of Thomas Lovett tooching insurreccion, and appering not to be giltie were sett at libertie upon recognisance of v^li^ a pece for their good abearing.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to ———— to paye x^s^ to Mr. Gifforde for bringing up of certein persons, that is to wete, the forenamed Johnson and Jackson, with other suspected of rebellion.

A ship taken by the Scots. A lettre to the Governour of Scotlande for the restitucion of a shippe taken by the Scottes of the goodes of John Cusworthe and Thomas Stacy.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to ———— for xl^li^ to be paied to Andrewe Manerde, Captaine Allemaigne, due to him uppon his diettes for levieng souldeours in Germany.

A warrant to ———— to deliver to Richard Taylour, one of the late Capitaines of Haddington, xxviij^li^ by waie of the Kinges rewarde.

A warrant to ———— to deliver to Thomas Palmer, man-at-armes of Bulloigne, cc markes in recompence of certein Scottish prisoners of more value nowe taken from him by the Treatie, he having been lately prisoner there himself.

p. 37. At Westminster, the xxj^th^ of Maye, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Busshop of Ely; the Threasorer; the Comptroller; the Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Wotton; Sir Rauf Sadleyr.

A warrant to _____ to paye to Anthony Parker, gentleman, xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for conveying viij^{m}ccc^{li} of the Kinges treasure northewardes, and to Mighell Hawtrey xlv^{li} for conveying xvij^{m} ^{li} the same waye. Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to paye to Gabriell Proctour cc^{li} of the Kinges Majesties gifte, for recompence of his good service, and of Gawen Hamelton, Scottish prisoner, taken out of his handes.

William Turnour of Barkeham, in the countie of Berks, knowledged a recognisaunce of c^{s} to the Kinges use for his good abearing, being accused for publisheng of lewde prophecies, and dischardged bicause he was a very simple innocent man. A recognisance.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of Maye, 1550. p. 38.

The Duke of Somersett; tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Marques Northampton; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Comptroller; the Master of thorses; the Vicechambrelaine; the ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadleyr; Sir John Baker.

Lettres were receaved from Mr. Culpeper, Shirref of Kent, declaring that a conspiracie was wrought amonge the commons, aswell of that shire as of Sussex, to assemble at Hethefelde upon Whitson Mondaye next. Expected disturbances in Kent and Sussex.

Wherfore severall lettres were addressed to the same Mr. Culpeper, to the Lord la Ware and to Mr. Pelham, Shirref of Sussex, tassemble the gentlemen and to prevent this insurreccion.

A warrant to Mr. Damesell to deliver unto Henry Saxie and Fraunces Foxall, mercers, two thousande quintalles of copper to be emploied by them to the Kinges Majesties use. Warrants for silver, copper, and for payments.

A warrant to _____ to paye unto Peter de Wolfe lx^{li} xv^{s}, due to him and certein workemen under him for their waiges ending the xth of this Maye for planting and setting of hoppes.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Peckham to receave of the Lord Threasorer a m^{l} weight of silver, which he shulde coyne immediately, and the money thereof growing to deliver unto Oliver Dawbeney to be conveighed by him into Irelande for defrayment of the Kinges Majesties necessarie chardges there.

p. 39. A warrant to _____ to paie unto Richard Monynges the waiges that resteth unpaied for the Captaine of Deale Castell and souldeours of the same, upon reporte of the Lord Wardeignes Lieutenant what their duetie is.

Distress at Southampton. A warrant to the Threasorer and Chambrelaines of thexchequier to levie and strike of the tayle of the fee ferme of the towne of Southampton m^{l}xliiij^{li} xvj^{s} x^{d} of tharreraiges, graunted upon consideracion that they have taken daies of payment of the rest of their debt, which is viij^{c} ^{li}, being in manner desperate, onlesse the towne shulde have been utterly ondoone, and therfore likewise a dischardge to Richard Butler, nowe Shirref there, of xvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for amerciamentes incurred through forbearing of thexecucion of processe in this behalfe.

The Countess of Kildare. An annuitie of one hundreth markes graunted for terme of lief to the Countesse of Kildare out of thaugmentacion Courte.

Warrants for payment. A warrant _____ to deliver to Sir Richard Cotton, knight, one m^{l} ^{li} towardes the dispatche of the Kinges Majesties chardges of Newehaven and Blacknesses.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Sir Anthony Awcher, knight, xv^{c} ^{li} in prest towardes the provision of the rewarde appointed for Mounsieur Chastillion and the other Frenche Ambassadours nowe arryved here for the confermacion of the Peace.

Lord Cobham sworn of the Council. This daye the Counsaill had accesse unto the Kinges Majestie for divers sutes, and upon their retourne from his Highnes the Lord Cobham was sworne of the Privie Counsaill.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to thexchequier to deliver unto Robert Barrowes, captaine of 1 horsemen, nowe appointed to attende on the Kinges Majesties person, lxxv^{li} (*sic*) for a monethes waiges before hande.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of Maye, 1550. p. 40.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadleyr; Sir Edward Northe.

Warrants for powder, for payment, and for lead.

A warraunt to Sir Frauncis Flemmynge and Anthony Anthony, Officers of the Kinges Ordonaunce, to deliver unto Sir William Woodhouse a last and an halfe of serpentine powder for the furniture of those shippes that arr nowe equipped hense for the conduct of the money home that was receaved of the Frenche at Calaice.

A warrant to _____ to deliver to Gregorie Railton, Threasorer in the Northe Parties, the somme of two thousande poundes towardes the dispatche of the souldeours to be dischardged there.

A warrant to _____ to deliver two thousande poundes unto Sir Richard Wingfelde, knight, Payemaster for the Kinges Majestie at Portesmouth and the Isle of Wight, for defrayment of the Kinges necessarie chardges there.

A warrant to _____ to deliver to William Badger, master carpenter at Portesmouth, xx fothers of leade towardes the covering of certein necessarie buyldinges both there and in the Isle of Wight, and also at Aldernaye.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of Maye, 1550. p. 41.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Marques Dorsett; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horse; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadleyr; Sir John Baker.

A reward for information.

Upon consideracion of the mischevous disposicion of the commons tooching rebellion, the Counsaill having receaved of late divers enformacions of detestable conspiracies which hitherto have been prevented, a Proclamacion was devised and agreed upon, that who so ever shulde firste detecte any like conspiracie shulde not only receave xx^{li} of the Kinges rewarde, but also have his free pardon, &c.

For release of two English ships.

A lettre to Mr. Hobbie, Ambassadour with themperour, to procure themperour's lettres unto thofficers at Bilbowe for the deliverey of twoo shippes of Totnesse, the George and the Christofer, restraigned there without any just occcasion.

Warrants for gold and payments.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver unto Sir Anthony Awcher cx *oz.* of golde towardes the making of twoo cuppes provided for parte of the gifte to be made unto Mounsieur Rocheporte and Mounsieur Chastillion, Ambassadours for the Frenche.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver cccxxxiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} in prest unto Richard Taverner, towardes the payment of waiges unto such English souldeours lately comme from Bulloigne as for divers consideracions have been entretaigned here.

p. 42. At Westminster, the xxixth of Maye, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadleyr; Sir Edward Northe.

Wages of soldiers.

For the payment of waiges to be made to those bandes of souldeours that by the Counsailles appoinctment were lately taken up by the Lord Admyrall, it was agreed that every captaine shulde have iiij^{s} by the daye, everie peticaptaine ij^{s}, every enseigne bearer xij^{d}, everie dromme xij^{d}, everie archebuse, not being above xxx in every bande, viij^{d} a pece by the daye, and to all the rest vj^{d} the daye.

A warraunt to ———— to paye unto the Keeper of the Counter in the Pultrie xij^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for the chardges of iiij Scottishe prisoners kept there a certein tyme appering in the warrant. Cost of French and Scottish prisoners.

A warraunt to ———— to paye unto the Keeper of the Counter in Bredstreete xxviij^{li} xv^{s} iiij^{d}, for the chardges of Mathewe de Villa, Frencheman, and Robert Daunoldeson, Scott, delivered thense by the Counsailles commaundement according to the Treatie, &c.

This daye Mounsieur Chastillion, Mortier and Bouchetel, Ambassadours sent from the Frenche King for confirmacion of the Peace concluded at Boloigne, tooke their leave to departe of the Kinges Majestie and Counsaill. The French Embassy.

At Westminster, the last of Maye, 1550. p. 43.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadleyr.

A warrant to ———— to paie unto William Mering l^{li} for xx oxen by him bought at Coventrey Faire for provision of the Kinges store at Portesmouth. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham, knight, to deliver unto Sir Anthony Awcher, knight, Master of the Jewel House, xv^{c} ^{li} towardes the provision of the rewardes devised for the Ambassadours that were dispatched at this present; and to Sir John Yorke for the marchauntes parte of viij^{m} weight of sylver by him provided, aftre vj^{s} the *oz.*, with other money by him emploied in the Kinges service, as by his rekenyng appereth, mmmccc^{li}; and for money delivered in golde to Sir A. Awcher for the rewardes aforesaid, ccccxxv^{li}; in all v^{m}cccxxv^{li}.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver unto William Aman, one of the Gromes of the Chambre, xx^{li} for his chardges and diligence used in conveying the Marques du Mayne with his trayne northewardes.

Sale of a manor.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make out a booke for Doctour Wendy of the purchace of the manor of Ellesworthe, in Cambridgshire, aftre the rate of xx yeres, paying cccc^{li} in hande and the rest in iiij yeres.

p. 44.

At Westminster, the seconde of June, 1550.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Viscounte Hereford; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; ij Secretaries; Sir Edwarde Northe.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham, knight, to paye unto therle of Warrewick and the Master of the Horses v^{m} poundes, by them borowed for the furnyture of the Kinges armie last sent to Calays, and ccl^{li} due for thinterest of the same.

A warrant to the Threasorer of Calays to paye unto Nicholas Alexander vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} in rewarde, in consideracion of his longe attendaunce here.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Peckham, knight, to paye unto John Peers, Clerke of the Checke, cxv^{li} x^{s} due to the Gromes and Messingers of the Chambre for waiges, as appereth by the same.

Release of prisoners on bail.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Towre to bringe Thomas Tyndale and William Tyndale, nowe prisoners, unto the Lord Chauncellour that he may bayle according to the Counsailes ordre.

False coin

A lettre to therle of Salop, with thexaminacion of one John Saltingeston enclosed, who being taken with false money hath accused certein persons of the Northe Parties, which persons must be examined by the said Erle and certificates made thereof to the Counsaill here.

A warrant to ———— to paie unto Fraunces the Curriour xx^{li} for his chardges going nowe in post with lettres to Mr. Mason, Ambassadour in France. Warrant for payment.

Upon complainct of the wief of Abbott, Serjeant of the Seller, tooching the misdemeanours of her husbande, the matter was referred to thordre of the Lord Chauncellour. A complaint.

At Westminster, the iiijth of June, 1550. p. 45.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Wotton; Mr. Northe.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to bayle Otwell Holmestede, prisonner in the Fleete, upon condicion tappere the first day of Michelmas Terme before the Counsaill in the Sterre Chambre. A prisoner to be released on bail.

A warrant to ———— to paye xxiiij^{li} xviij^{s} iiij^{d} to Mr. Vicechambrelaine for bowes and arrowes given in the Kinges name to the Frenche King, sent unto him by the Ambassadours. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to Sir George Norton, knight, to desist from trowbling the Countesse of Oxford, orelles to answere why he doeth vexe her. The Countess of Oxford.

A lettre to the Customers of London to suffre the Visedamme to take alande xliiij tonnes of Gascon wyne for his owne provision without custome paieng. Gascon wine.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make out a graunt unto the Lorde Wentworthe of the collection of the landes of William Blitheman in Yorkeshire unto such tyme as the Kinges debtes be leveyed thereof. A debt to the King.

A lettre to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paye in the name of Gregorie Railton, Threasorer in the Northe, unto William Stroude, late man-at-armes, xl^{li} in parte of payment of his waiges. Wages of a man-at-arms.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes to cause the Threasorer of the Northe to searche out what waiges is due to the said W. Stroude.

p. 46. At Westminster, the vth of June, 1550.

Tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chambrelaine; the Busshop of Ely; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; ij Secretaries.

Lord Sturton sent to the Fleet.

Upon enformacion of a great ryott and unlaufull assembley made by the Lord Sturton upon William Hartgill, both parties were sent for, and the matter being examined it appered that the said Lord Sturton had attempted a notable offence, wherefore he was this daye committed to the Fleete and bound in a recognisaunce of v^{c} markes that his men and freendes shulde keepe the peace against the said Hartgill and all his.

A recognisance.

Likewise the same Hartgill knowledged a recognisaunce of cc^{li} to the Kinges use that his servantes and frendes shulde keepe the peace against the said Lord Sturton and all his, and that he himself shall give his dailie attendaunce on the Counsaill till he be dischardged.

Ordnance from Boulogne.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paye lxviij^{li} xv^{s} xj^{d} to Anthony Anthony for chardges of thordonaunce brought from the High Towne of Bulloigne upon the deliverey of the same to the Frenche according to the Treatie.

p. 47. *At Grenewich, the viijth of June, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; tharchebushop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admyrall; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Sir Edwarde Northe.

* Original signatures are appended to the minutes of the proceedings of this and several of the succeeding meetings of the Council.

The Bishop of Winchester.

Considering the longe emprisonnement that the Busshop of Winchester hath susteigned, it was nowe thought tyme he shulde be spoken withall, and agreed that if he repented his former obstinacie, and wolde hensforthe applie himself to advaunce the Kinges Majesties proceadinges, his Highnes in this cace wolde be his goode Lorde to remitt all his errours passed, otherwise his Majestie was resolved to proceade against him as his obstinacie and contempt required; for the declaracion whereof the Duke of Somerset, the Lord Threasorer, the Lord Privie Seale, the Lord Great Chamberlaine and Mr. Secretarie Petre were appoincted the next daye to repaire unto him.

Loan of a King's ship.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall to delyver the Mynion to the Master of thorses, taking ordre that thordonaunce or the value thereof may be answered if the shippe perishe out of the Kinges service.

Release from the Tower.

At the intercession of the Duke of Somersett, John Rybaulde, prisoner in the Towre, was dischardged and restored to his accustomed pencion.

Rewards to mercenaries.

Captaine George and Captaine Spinola, twoo notable men of service in the warres passed, were appoincted to have thenterteignement or pencion of ccc crownes a pece by the yere.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paye unto Captaine Jermyne cc crownes in rewarde nowe at his departure from the Kinges service.

The Fleet to be laid up.

Ordre was given to the Lord Admyrall that all the Kinges shippes shulde be herborowed in Jillingeham Water, saving those that be at Portesmouth, to remaigne there till the yere be further spent, for advoideng of all inconveniences, and that all masters of shippes, gonners and pursers be dischardged, except a convenient nombre, till the daunger of the yere be past, and afterwardes to be ordred as it hath been accustomed in tyme of peace.

E. Somerset; T. Cant.; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; T. Ely; A. Wingfeld; W. Herbert; W. Petre; Edward North.

*p. 48. At Grenewich, the x^th of June, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admyrall; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Sir Edward Northe.

The Bishop of Winche-ter.

Reaporte was made by the Duke of Somersett and the rest sent to the Busshop of Winchester that he desired to see the Kinges Booke of Procedinges, upon the sight whereof he wolde make a full answere, seemyng to be willeng in all thinges to conforme himselfe thereunto, and promiseng that in cace anything offended his conscience he wolde open it to none but to the Counsaill.

Whereupon it was agreed the Booke shulde be sent him, to see his answere that his cace might be resolved upon, and that for the meane-tyme he shulde have the libertie of the galerie and gardein in the Towre whan the Duke of Norfolk were absent.

The garrisons of the Tower and in the North.

Upon ordre taken for the prisoners in the Towre, the Lieutenant, with Sir Rauf Hopton, Knight Marshall, being thought sufficient for the garde thereof, it was resolved that Sir Thomas Caurden with his bande of men shulde be dischardged thense the xiiij^th of this moneth.

A lettre to the Lord Bowes to casse the Northumbrelande horsemen, that the King be no more chardged with them, and of the olde souldeours, footemen, remayneng there, to pike out v^c in all, whereof ccc to be placed in Berwick and cc at Warke and Norham.

A reward.

A warrant to ———— to deliver unto Captaine Rydley xl^li as of the Kinges Majesties rewarde.

Bullion for coin.

A lettre to therle of Warrewick and the Master of thorses to gett as much bullyon as they can and to coyne it immediately for satisfaction of all men that have money to receave of the King.

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* From this point the pagination of the original is irregular.

A warrant to _____ to paie unto Sir Thomas Caurden clx^{li} for the diettes of himself and his men wardeng in the Towre, &c. Warrants for payment and for weapons.

A warraunt to Sir Phelip Hobie, knight, Master of thordonance, and to his deputies, to deliver unto John Pers, Clerke of the Checke, ccc liverey bowes, ccc sheefes of arrowes, with gyrdelles and caces to the same, and also ccc halberdes for the furniture of ccc of the Kinges Majesties Yomen Extraordinarie, to attende on his Highnes person during his pleasour.

E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; T. Ely; A. Wingfeld; W. Herbert; W. Petre; Edward North.

At Grenewich, the xjth of June, 1550. p. 49.

The Duke of Somsersett; tharchebushop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Admirall; the Busshop of Ely; Lord Cobham; Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretary Petre; Sir E. Northe.

Upon themperour's departure nowe out of Flaundres into Allemaigne it was agreed that Mr. Thomas Chambrelaine shulde be sent Ambassadour to the Ladie Regent. Ambassadors abroad.

And forasmuch as Sir Phelip Hobie, knight, hath nowe continewed above ij yeres Ambassadour with themperour, and hath made earnest sute to be revoked, his request being considered, it was agreed that at Mighelmas next he shulde retourne, and Mr. Morisyne supplie his place.

A recognisaunce taken of Rauf Calfilde, of c markes, the condicion that he shulde behave himself liek an honest, obedient subject, and at all times upon a reasonable warneng appere before the Counsaill. Three recognisances.

A like recognisaunce taken of Thomas Trollop of xl^{li} for his honest behaviour and apparaunce at any tyme within xij monethes.

Another recognisaunce taken of Roger Holte, of London, goldesmythe, and George Barnarde, his prentise, in cc^{li}, that the said George Barnard shalbe furthcommyng to appere before

the Lordes at any time betwene this and Christmas next commyng.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver unto Thomas Callarde, late Captaine at Bulloigne, xx^{li} towardes his entretaignement betwene this and Mighelmas that (*sic*) he shalbe otherwise provided for.

p. 50. At Grenewich, the xijth of June, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Sir Edward Northe.

A recognisance. A recognisaunce taken of William Warreham, of Maleshanger, in the countie of Southampton, of cc^{li}, the condicion tappere within xij monethes at any time that resonable warneng shalbe given him, and for the meane season to be a good and obedient subject.

As to the Courts of Law. A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to sende unto the Counsaill such bookes of the state of the Kinges Majesties Courtes as he hath in his handes.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to ———— to deliver unto Thomas Atwood xl^{li}, in prest towardes his chardges being sent into Alderney, Selie and Garnesey, for the view of the fortificacions to be made there.

An audit. A lettre to William Dixe and Gregorie Richardson, Auditours, to take thaccomptes of Sir Henry Palmer, late Master of thordonaunce at Bulloigne, tooching that office, and to allowe him in his peticions such thinges as shalbe reasonable.

p. 51. At Grenewich, the xiijth of June, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admyrall; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; the Comptroller; the Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Sir Edwarde Northe.

The Commission given by the Counsaill to the Surveiour of Calaice tooching the fortificacions there to be made:— Fortifications at Calais.

First, for the Castell of Guisnez, he is appoincted to go in hande withall according to the plott reformed and remaigneng with the Counsaill, and to beginne with the Barbicane of the Keepe, than next to fynish Purton's Bulwerke and a pece of Whetel's Bulwerke, for the furniture whereof he shall take downe the iij cornerde Bulwerke for his quarrey, preserving the leade and tymber for other the Kinges buyldinges thereaboutes.

He shall also repaire to Hammes, there to make a plott of the present astate of it, and than an other plott, addeng that is necessarie to be doon of newe according to thinstruccions given him from hense.

At Newneham Bridge he shall make a square towre of lx foote platforme, and to engrosse the wall to Frauncewarde to be xxiiij foote thicke, the rest to be taken downe at his descrecion, the stone and bricke to be emploied in those newe and other buyldinges, and the leade and tymber reserved to the Kinges Majesties use in such other places as they shall nede.

Further to make a skluse of iiij arches to lett the sea in more largely for thamending of the Haven, in such sorte as ij may serve for the continuall course of the water, and the other to serve for the surer staie or greater receaving of the water as the cace shall require.

For Risebanke he is appoincted to raise the walles of the same unto such height as shall surmounte the groundes without, and further to fortifie it according to the Counsailles devise with all expedicion possible, and likewise to fortifie Sercheour's Towre as the Counsaill hath devised.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes that in cace Roxburgh and Aymouthe be raced according to the Treatie, than he shall p. 52. The garrisons in the North.

take the souldeours thereof for parcell of the v^c for Berwick, Warke, and Norham prescribed in his last lettres.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the First Fruictes to deliver John Keyme x^li, by him paied to Thomas Stukeley towardes his chardges in conducteng the Marques du Mayne homewardes.

A warraunt to thestchequier for cc^li, in prest, to Harry Brodshawe for reparacions uppon the Towre.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams, knight, to paie unto Thomas Aldred, of Hull, m^lcciiij^xx xvj^li ij^s x^d q^r, due to him upon the determinacion of his accompte.

Felon's goods.

A lettre to _____ to see delivered unto John Malorie for his good service in the West, the goodes of the late Vicare of Sutton, atteincted of High Treason, praised to the value of viij^li viij^s vj.

A domestic quarrel.

The controversie betwene the Ladie Tailbois and her husbande, Mr. Winbushe, was committed by the Counsaill to thordre of the Lord Great Chambrelaine, the Lord Admirall and Master of the Horses.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease unto Mighell Wentworthe, one of the Masters of the Householde, for xxj yeres, of the parsonaige of Like, in Staffordeshire.

The Bishop of Winchester.

This daie the Lieutenant of the Towre, who before was appoincted to deliver the Kinges booke unto the Busshop of Winchester, declared unto the Counsaill that the Busshop having perused it, saied unto him he coulde make no direct answere onlesse he were at libertie, and so being he wolde saie his conscience, whereupon the Lordes and other that had been with him the other daie were appoincted to go to him againe to receave a direct answere, that the Counsaill thereupon might determyne further order for him.

E. Somerset; T. Cant.; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; T. Ely; A. Wyngfeld; W. Herbert; William Petre.

At Grenewich, the xiiijth of June, 1550. * p. 52.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Busshop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; the Comptroller; the Lord Pagett; the Master of thorses; the Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

For preservation of woods.

A lettre to Sir John Yorke to staie the woodes nowe a felling in West Woodde and Shroffe Woodde, within iiij or v myles of Depforde, upon consideracion that the Kinges Majestie hath none other tymber woodes within xx myles thereaboutes to serve either his buyldinges or his Navie.

Wages of Irish Kerne.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to Andrewe Wies and Edwarde Walshe cxxiiij^{li} vij^{s} iiij^{d} for a monethes waiges to be paied to the Irishe Kerne, and to be rekened upon the Threasorer of Irelandes accompte.

Recognisances.

A recognisaunce taken of the Lord Sturton in vm^{l} markes, with condicion to attende daylie on the Counsaill till further libertie be graunted him, to abide their ordre, and to keepe the peace, he and all his.

Nicholas Taphorne, Richard Wilcockes, and Harry Larkes knowledged a recognisaunce of one hundreth poundes, on condicion that Taphorne shall appere ones a daye before the Counsaill, abide their ordre and not departe till he have licence.

William West bound by recognisaunce in v^{c} markes to be furthcummyng always uppon ten dayes warning to appere before the Lordes and answer to all thinges objected to him, and to be a good and obedyent subject.

At Grenewiche, the xxth of June, 1550. p. 53.

Tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; the Comptroller; Master of the Horses; the Vicechambrelaine.

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* From this point the pagination of the original MS. will be followed for the sake of convenience of reference, as, though inaccurate, it again becomes regular.

False reports.

Upon advertisement from the Lord Russell that Richard Grace and Guye Hickson, of Buckinghamshire, had brought up certein false newes of great importaunce against the Kinges Majestie and the realme, lettres were writen to the said Lord Russell, the Lord Windesour and the rest of the Justices of the Peace of that shire to conferre togithers upon the Statute last made in this cace, and if the same require death of the parties, than accordinglie to see them executed; if not, than to put them on the Pillerie, there eche of them to loose an eare, and than to retourne to the gaole till the Counsailles further pleasour be knowen.

Upon like advertisement from the Maiour of Rochester, tooching twoo other like persons apprehended by him, lettres of the same effect were writen to the Lord Wardeigne and Sir Thomas Moyle, knight.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie unto ———— xxiij^{li} viij^{s} for ix Scottishe prisoners kept in Colchester xxxix weekes.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to paie ccc^{li} to William Damsell for provision of bullion, and x^{li} to William Hutton for the Kinges causes doon at Sillie.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham, to paie clxiij^{li} iiij^{s}; that is to saie, iiij^{xx}x^{li} to Thomas Graver, of Lynne, for malte by him delivered at Berwicke to the Kinges Majesties use; xx^{li} to Charles Wolman, gonne powther maker, in parte of payment of a more somme; and liij^{li} iiij^{s} to Peter Easter for Sownes (*sic*) beare.

p. 54. Warrauntes to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver to Sir Richard Cotton m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} towardes the dispatche of the chardges of Newehaven and Blackenesse.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to paie to Sir John Gresham m^{l}xvij^{li} for money by him paied for bullion in Andewerpe.

A warraunt to thestchequier to deliver unto Sir Richard Cotton m^{l} ^{li} towardes the dispatche of souldeours.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver unto Constance Benet, to be paied over to Sir Morice Denys, Threasorer of Calays, m$^{l\ li}$ towardes the dispatche of souldeours there.

A like warraunt to thestchequier to deliver to the said Sir Morys Denys an other m$^{l\ li}$ to the same use.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a bill of the Particuler Surveiourship of Kent to Hugh Cartewright upon the surrender of William Hides.

A recognisaunce taken of Sir John Gresham the yonger, knight, in v^{c} markes to appere before the Counsaill whan so ever he shalbe called for betwene this and Mighelmas next comming. A recognisance.

A warraunt to ———— to paie unto Sir Peter Mewtas, knight, cc markes due unto him of the late Kinges bequest. A legacy of the late King.

Upon variaunce betwene Sir John Yorke and certein other creaditours of thone parte, and John Barne and Thomas Barne, debtours, on thother parte, a lettre was directed to the Maiour of London and iiij Aldermen to see an ende thereof. A dispute.

A warraunt to ———— to paie ciiij^{xx}vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to Sir Rauf Hopton, Knight Marshall, for iiij monthes waiges of himself, at vj^{s} viij^{d} the daye, and xl men, at viij^{d} the daye, ending the xiijth of this present. * *Vac. quia postea.*

The Ladie Anne of Cleves for answere to her requestes is appoincted to be at the Courte Thursdaye next, the xxvjth of this present. Anne of Cleves.

At Grenewiche, the xxjth of June, 1550. p. 55.

The Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Upon variaunce betwene Thomas Barne and John Barne, debtours, on thone parte, and Sir John Yorke with certein As to the dispute before mentioned.

* Original marginal note.

other their creaditours on thother parte, a lettre was directed to the Maiour of London and iiij Aldermen, named by the said Barnes, to heare the matter, and to take sufficient sureties of both parties to abide their ordre, and consequently to make an ende betwene them.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to paie unto Sir Rauf Hopton, Knight Marshall, ciiij^{xx}vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for iiij monethes waiges of himself, at vj^{s} viij^{d} the daye, and xl men, at viij^{d} the daie, ending the xiijth of this present.

A warraunt to the Customer of Bristowe to paie unto John Gourney l^{li}, by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde upon divers consideracions of service doon in the warres.

p. 56. At Grenewiche, the xxijth of June, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; tharchebishop of Canterbury; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Hatfield to be given to the Princess Elizabeth.

The Kinges Majestie, being moved of these sutes folowing by thassent of the whole Counsaill, was pleased they shulde take effect as foloweth:—

Wheare the Ladie Elizabethes Grace desired to have the house, parkes and landes of Hatfelde of therle of Warrewicke, she to have the same in exchaunge for as much landes of hers in value againe to the said Erle.

Grants of lands, pensions, and remission of debts.

That bicause the Ladie Smyth, the Kinges Majesties aunte, had but a bare lyving, not hable to mainteigne her in a convenient astate, therefore she shall have of the Kinges Majestie cc^{li} lande during his Highnes pleasour.

The Lord Privie Seale, in respect of his good service, to have xiij^{c} ^{li} debt which he oweth unto the Kinges Majestie remitted unto him.

Sir Edwarde Rogers to have a pencion of l^{li} a yere.

The Lorde Graye an annuitie of cc^{li} a yeare till he be preferred to somme thinge of more value.

Sir Thomas Palmer to have a pencion of an c^{li} during pleasour.

Therle of Rutlande for his good service to have v^{c}xxv^{li} debt remitted.

Sir William Pyrton to have in gifte certein Chauntrie landes to the yerly value of viij^{li}.

The Duchesse of Suffolke to have a Chauntrie of xxv^{li} a yere in gifte for the Lorde Charles her sonne.

At Grenewiche, the xxiijth of June, 1550. p. 57.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

As to prizes taken by the Scots.

Upon a lettre sent out of the West Countrye to the Lord Admirall, toocheng the Scottes bringeng in of the prises into this rhealme and the robbing aswell of Englishemen as others, it was agreed that the Lord Admirall shulde write to all portes that what prise so ever the Scottes brought in after that sorte, both the Scottes and prises shulde be staied till it were knowen wheather the prise were good or no, and wheather those Scottes had robbed any Englishemen or not.

Regulations as to sermons.

Upon a lettre from the Lorde Chauncellour, tooching certein preachers in Essex that used preaching on the workedaies, a lettre was directed to the Busshop of London declareng the disposicion of the people to idelnes, and praieng him therfore to take ordre for preaching the holiedaies only, till a better time of the peoples inclinacion.

Grants to David Seymour and the Clerk of the Council.

It was agreed that the Kinges Majestie shulde be moved for David Seymour, that surrendring a patent he hath nowe of xl markes a yere of the King, he shulde have the pencion that Captaine Tiberio lately had.

And likewise that William Thomas may have his Majesties interest in the Prebende of Cantleurs or Cantleus Courte in Poules.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ——— to paie to Richard Shelley lx^li^ towardes his chardges, aswell in conveieng the Marques du Mayne into Scotlande and backe againe, as also in taking the musters of straungers in divers places.

A warraunt to Sir Morys Denys to paie to John Irishe xx^li^ for his chardges keping of iiij Frenche prisoners viij monethes, nowe lately delivered by the Treatie.

A warraunt to ——— to paie to Sir William Cavendishe ciiij^xx^xj^li^ xiij^s^ iiij^d^, for satisfaction of the pencions due alreadie to certein gentlemen of the Ladie Anne of Cleves.

P. 38. At Grenewiche, the xxiiij^th^ of June, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of therses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Passport for foreign mercenaries.

A passeporte for vj or vij^xx^ straungers, souldeours, to passe, with their horses, bagge and baggaige, out of the rhealme.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ——— to paie x^li^ unto Lucas Fringer for xx daies waiges, after x^s^ the daie, travaileng to dispatche the said souldeours.

A warrant to ——— to paie unto Captaine Hans van Brumeswike and Captaine George Stetner xix^li^ v^s^ iiij^d^; to Nicholas Tadenburghe vj^li^ xiij^s^; and to Christian Maynerde ix^li^ x^s^, due to them upon their dispatche.

A warrant to ——— to paie unto Constance Benett vij^xx^x^li^, to be paied over to Sir Morice Denys for the dispatche of souldeours.

A warraunt to the Threasorer and Chambrelaines of thexchequier to paie unto John Peers, Clerke of the Checke of the Garde, cc^li^ due to ev Yomen of the Garde for their lyvereys this iiij^th^ yere of the Kinges reigne.

Prisoners in the Tower.

Upon divers consideracions it was agreed that Sir John and Sir Thomas Arundell, John a Leigh and ——— Hosier, nowe

prisoners, shulde have the libertie of the Towre till further ordre were taken, and according to the same a lettre writen to the Lieutenant.

A lettre to Sir Morice Denys to allowe and paie unto Sir Harrie Palmer, being Captaine of the gonners that cammne from Bulloigne, his accustomed waiges of iiij^{s} the daie. Warrants for payment.

A like lettre to the same for Harry Dudley, Capitaine of the Garde.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver unto Edward Bashe mccc^{li} towardes the provision of victualles for the maryne affaires.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of June, 1550. p. 59.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vice-chambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Sir E. Northe.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver unto Sir Morice Denys vij^{m} ^{li}, to be emploied in the paymentes to be made at Calays and thereaboutes.

A warrant to the same to deliver unto Sir Richard Cotton mmm^{li}, in prest, towardes the dispatche of souldeours.

An other warrant to the same to deliver unto Edwarde Basshe m^{li} towardes the provision of victualles for Calays.

A warrant to thexchequier to paie unto Sebastian Cabotto cc^{li}, by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde. Sebastian Cabot.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion aftre thende of the present lease unto William Thinkens of the towne of Bodenot, in Anglesey, for xxj yeres, paieng thaccustomable rent, &c. Grant of a lease.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver vjc ^{li} unto Edmonde Standen towardes the provision of such furniture as is requisite for the Kinges Majesties stable. The King's stable.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of June, 1550. p. 60.

The same that were the daie before, addeng the Lord Great Chambrelaine.

The King's stables.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to compounde with therle of Southampton for St. Giles in the Felde, with Brackenburie for Totnall Courte, with Sir Richard Lie for certein medowes about St. Albons, with the Ladie Denny and others for certein housing and meddowes at Waltham, and with tholde Countesse of Southampton for certein meddowe grounde at Chersey, to be converted to the Kinges Majesties use for the provisions of his stable, for the lack whereof he susteigneth at this present an intollerable chardge.

A lettre to the Surveiours of the Kinges workes to make for his Majestie twoo newe stables, thone at Richemonde and thother at the Mewse, and to repaire tholde stables at Grenewich, Hampton Courte, Otelande, Windesour, and Eton.

Works at Calais.

A lettre to the Surveiour of Calays to buylde within the Castell of Guisnez such houses for stowaige as Sir John Wallop and he shall thinke meete, using therunto the tymber and thinges remayneng of the iij cornered Bulwerke nowe taken downe.

Warrants for payment of legacies, &c.

iiij warrauntes to Sir Edmonde Peckham to paie of the Kinges bequestes deceased v$^{c\ li}$ to the Duke of Somersett, v$^{c\ li}$ to therle of Wilteshire, v$^{c\ li}$ to the Lord Privie Seale, and cc^{li} to Mr. Comptroller.

A warrant to _____ to paie v markes to a post, for his chardges from Chester hither and backe againe.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Benjamyne Gonstone vj$^{c\ li}$ towardes the provision of certein the Kinges Majesties maryne affaires.

As to a Mint and Plantations in Ireland.

Upon divers good consideracions it was agreed that the Kinges Majestie shulde erecte a Mynte in Irelaunde.

And that Lexe and Ofale, being the cuntreys late Oconour's and Omores, shuld be lett out to the Kinges subjectes at convenient rentes, to thintent it may both be enhabited and also a more streingth for the Kinges Majestie.

Payment for artillery.

A warrant to _____ to paie unto John Johnson, *alias* Cornelius, the Kinges Smyth for thordonaunce, cccc^{li} in parte of payment of a more somme due unto him.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of June, 1550. p. 61.

The Duke of Somerset; tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vice-chambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Upon consideracion that Mr. Poynett, nowe elected Busshop of Rochester, hath no house to dwell on and his lyving small, it was agreed he shulde enjoye his benefice *in commendam*, but from hensforthe it is decreed that no Busshop shall kepe other benefice than his Busshoprike only. * Decree that Busshops shall kepe no benefices.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver unto Sir Rauf Sadleyr lxxxj^{li} xvij^{s}, for provision of certein velvettes and sylkes to the use of the Kinges Majesties Warderobe. Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to paie unto John Peers, Clerke of the Checke, ccxxvij^{li} xvij^{s}, for waiges due to the Garde ending the last of this present moneth.

Upon consideracion of divers good services doone by William Graye, it was agreed that in cace he be not recompenced betwene this and Mighelmas next, than shall he have of the Kinges rewarde cccc^{li}.

A warrant to Harrie Saxie and Fraunces Foxall, mercers, to paie x^{li} to Nicholas Holborne for portaige of mm^{li} to Sir M. Denys at Calays.

An other to the same to deliver unto Sir Thomas Chalenour cc^{li}, to be paied over to Captaine Drurie and his cc souldeours, dated xxvij September, 1549.

An other to the same to paie to Sir M. Denys mm^{li} towardes the chardges of Calays, dated the first of Januarie past.

A warraunt to the Threasorer and Chambrelaines of thexchequier to paie cc^{li} to Laurence Bradshawe towardes the reparacions of the stable.

A warrant to Sir John Williams for x^{li} to George Grego, Albanoys, in recompence of all his former service.

* Original marginal note.

p. 62. Cancelled.

* A warraunt to thexchequier for $m^{l\,li}$ to be delivered in prest unto John Peers towardes the payment of waiges due to the Trumpettours, Officers of the Chambre and Yomen of the Garde.

A warraunt to _ . . ——— to deliver $cccc^{li}$ to the Chief Gentlemen of the Privie Chambre towardes the Kinges necessarie defraymentes about his person.

These sutes folowing were declared unto the Kinges Majestie by the whole Counsaill and so graunted:—

Salary of the Irish Deputy.

That in consideracion of the great chardge the Lorde Deputie of Irelande doth and shall susteigne in thexecucion of his office there, his fee shall be augmented cc markes, to make it up full a thousande poundes a yere.

Various grants of money and lands.

The pencion lately belonging to Captaine Tiberio, being ccc crownes a yere, was upon good consideracions given to David Seymour for terme of lief, upon his surrendre of an other pencion of xl markes yerely which he had of the King before.

That William Thomas shall have the Kinges Majesties interest in the Prebende of Cantleurs or Cantleus Courte, given to his Highnes by William Layton, late Prebendarie there.

The gifte of Dawtrey's sonne, of Sussex, who is founde to be an ydeote, graunted to ——— Fowler, of the Privie Chambre.

That Sir John Luttrell, in consideracion of the notable good service he hath doone unto the Kinges Majestie during all his warres, shall have landes to the value of c markes by the yere during his Highnes pleasure.

That in consideracion of certein goodes taken by the Kinges Majestie deceased upon thatteindre of the Lorde Leonarde Graye, which goodes apperteigned to Sir George Somersett, and were than but in custodie of the said Lorde Leonarde by reason he had maried the mother of the same Sir George, the goodes

* This entry has been struck out and the marginal note added.

amounting by inventarie to the somme of m^{l}m^{l} markes or better, the Kinges Majestie, aswell for that as in respect of the good service the said Sir George hath doone unto his Highnes divers waies, was contented he shulde have at his Majesties handes the said somme of m^{l}m^{l} markes.

That bicause therle of Southampton is verie sicke and therfore hath neede of the ayre of the cuntrey, he therfore shall repaire downe into Hampshire and not to departe out of the compasse of that shire, but to be readie to answere and to appeare before the Counsaill upon any reasonable warneng, upon paine of forfaicture of v^{m} markes taken by recognisaunce. p. 63. Leave of absence to Lord Southampton and William Honnings.

That William Honnynges shall have libertie to go wheare he woll, so he be readie to appeare before the Counsaill upon any reasonable warnyng betwene this and Christmas next commyng, upon paine of forfaicture of cc^{li} taken by recognisaunce.

That Mr. Whalley, for divers consideracions, shall purchace certein small parcelles of lande of the Kinges Majestie to the yerely value of l^{li}. More grants.

That the Coferer of the Householde shall have a pencion of l^{tie} markes a yere during the Kinges pleasour.

Thordre taken for Graye mencioned before was graunted also by the King.

That John Peers, Clerke of the Checke of the Garde, in consideracion of his longe and painefull service shall have a pencion of xx^{li} a yere during the Kinges pleasour.

That ——— Swynowe, aswell in respect of his good service as also of ccc prisoners delivered out of his handes by the Treatie, shall have xx^{li} pencion during his lief.

That Sir Thomas Smyth, knight, aswell for his money paied alreadie for xxviij^{li} lande as for xxxv^{li} lande to be exchanged, shall have landes of the Kinges Majestie to the value of lxiij^{li} by the yere.

And that all such as have alreadie paied their mooney for landes to be purchaced of the Kinges Majestie accordinglie have their billes signed for the same.

p. 64. At Westminster, the xxixth of June, 1550.

The apparaunce of the daye before, addeng Sir Edwarde Northe.

Anne of Cleves. A warraunt to ———— to paie unto the Ladie Anne of Cleves cccc^{li}, given her by the Kinges Majestie towardes the payment of her debtes at the sute of the Duke of Cleves.

The Earl of Lenox. A lettre to therle of Lennoux, declaring unto him that the Kinges Majestie hath graunted his sute tooching his libertie to dispose of the yonge Larde of Garleiss.

William Honnings. A recognisaunce taken of William Honnynges in cc^{li} for his apparaunce according to thordre taken before.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to ———— to paie lxxv^{li} to Captaine Barras for the waiges of fiftie souldeours, horsemen, attending at the Courte by the space of a moneth.

A warraunt to ———— to paie unto Thomas Bolman and others, for keeping of the Kinges hawkes at Petworthe, the somme of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

A warraunt to ———— to paie the waiges due unto 1 souldeours of the bande of Captaine Matson, upon the certificates of the said Matson signed with his owne hande.

Discharge of recognisance. Symonde Lowe, merchaunt of London, was dischardged of a recognisance that he was bounde in here before the Counsaill in the somme of m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} for certein consideracions, &c.

p. 65. At Westminster, the last of June, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Northe.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver unto Sir William Cavendishe m^{l}m^{l}cc^{li} towardes the payment of waiges due to the Kinges Trumpettours, Officers of the Chambre and Yomen of the Garde.

A warraunt to ———— to paie unto Sir Fraunces Flemmynge and Anthony Anthony clxx^{li}, to be paied over for ijm^{l} bowestaves of yewe.

A recognisaunce taken of William Hartgill of v^{c} markes. A recognisance.

The condicion to appeare at Alhaloutide next and the meane tyme whan so over he shalbe called, observing the peace for him and all his against the Lord Sturton and all his.

A warraunt to James Rufforde to deliver to John Grene of London, lether seller, x yardes of crymsen velvett for ij close stooles for the King. Furniture for the King.

An other to the same to deliver to Thomas Chappell, upholster, xij yardes of crymsen golde bawdekyn for a bedde, and xxvj yardes of crymsen taffata in grayne for the lyneng and counterpoinct.

A warraunt to ———— to paie to Sir Edward Northe to the use of Sir George Somersett, m^{l}m^{l} markes, given him by the Kinges Majestie, as appereth in the xxviijth of this moneth. Warrant for payment.

At Westminster, the first of Julie, 1550. p. 66.

The apparaunce of the daie before.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to drawe a bill of the gifte unto Sir Rauf Vane, in fee simple, of the manour, landes and parkes of Penshurst, in Kent, in parte of the recompence of his good service and of therle of Huntley, his late prisoner. Gift of lands.

A warraunt to ———— to paie m^{l} ^{li} to Sir Rauf Vane in full recompence of therle of Hunteley. Value of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to take sureties of William Ramsden, nowe prisoner in the Fleete, for such debtes as he oweth the King, and thereupon to sett him at libertie. Release of a prisoner.

A warraunt to ———— to paie unto Sir Fraunces Flemmynge and to Anthony Anthony cccc^{li}, to be paied over to Cornelius, the Kinges Smythe, in parte of a more somme alreadie due unto him. Warrants for payment and for canvas.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Caurden to deliver unto the Master of the Toyle a bale of canvas for the reparacion thereof, and to assist him for the repaireng of the same.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to Richard Banaster, Master of the Kinges Tooyle, xl markes towardes the reparacion of the same.

p. 67. At Westminster, the iiijth of Julie, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord High Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Northe.

The want of money. Upon debating of the dispatche of sundrie the Kinges Majesties affaires in Irelande, Calays and the Marches, and in the Northe Parties, it appeared that the verie delaye of those dispatches consisted in the lacke of money, therfore it was ordred that Sir Edmonde Peckham, Sir Martine Bowes and Sir John Yorke shulde be sent for against to morowe, to declare what they shalbe hable to furnishe out of the Mynte for this purpose.

A Scottish prelate detained. It was declared that tharchebusshop of Glasco and of Catenes, being brother to therle of Hunteley, Scottishman, was comme out of Fraunce without passeporte, and wolde have taken post horses to have rydden straight hense into Scotlande; whereupon it was debated wheather he were prisoner or not, and the Treaties being examined it appeared plaine that he rested good prisoner, both by the Treaties and by the lawes of this realme; wherfore Sir Thomas Palmer was commaunded to keepe him in curteise warde for iiij or v daies, till the Counsailles further ordre shulde be knowen.

A coining case. Lettres were receaved from the President and Counsaill of the Northe, toocheng thaccusacion of John Saltingeston, sent from hense thither for false coyneng of money, upon the receipt of which lettres there appeared no matter speciall against the

said Saltingeston wherfore he shulde be used as the lawe wolde; and therewith lettres sent downe to the Northe againe to proceade against thoffenders there as the cace required.

A warrant to _____ to paie ccxlv^{li} xvj^{s} iij^{d} to the Duke of Somerset in recompence of his chardges emploied on therle of Hertford whan he was sent hostaige. Warrant for payment.

At Westminster, the vth of Julie, 1550. p. 68.

The apparaunce of the daye before.

Sir Edmonde Peckham, with the rest of the Mynte, appeared before the Counsaill, according to thordre of the daye before, with whom it was thus agreed:— Financial arrangements.

That Sir Martine Bowes shulde this present daie dispatche v^{m} ^{li}, to be delivered to Sir William Cobham for the full of vij^{m} ^{li}, to be conveighed by him over to Sir Morice Denys.

And that by the xijth daye of this moneth he shall prepare vj^{m} ^{li} more, to be disbursed to the Kinges Majesties use at the Counsailles appoinctement.

That Sir John Yorke shall for his parte prepare to the same use iij^{m} ^{li}, and further deliver this present daye one thousand weight of bullion into the Mynte, which woll make iij^{m}cccc^{li}, and an other thousande weight he shall deliver as sone as it shall arryve out of Flaundres, being partely alreadie shipped.

A lettre to Sir Morice Denys advertiseng him of the dispatche of the vij^{m} ^{li}, nowe sent by Sir W. Cobham, requireng him upon the receipt thereof to dispatche the nombre of souldeours, reserving only above tholde ordinarie one thousande, whereof the canoners, they of the Garde and the olde souldeours of Boloigne to be parte.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie unto Sir William Cobham xl markes for his chardges in conveigheng the vij^{m} ^{li} sent to Sir Morice Denys to Calays.

A lettre to the Colledge of Oriell, in Oxforde, to acccepte Doctour Turnour for Master of the same, appoincted thereunto Oriel College.

by the Kinges Majestie, who was entitled thereunto by suspense of the Visitacion.

A lettre to Doctour Cockes to the same effect.

p. 69. At Westminster, the viijth of Julie, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Lord Southampton. Upon request made by therle of Southampton, aswell to serve in the cuntrey wheare he dwelleth if occasion of any commocion happen, as also that he may have licence to repaire up againe to London for his healthe when need shall so require, it was agreed the Kinges Majestie shulde be moved in it.

A Mint in Ireland. Forasmuch as the Kinges Majesties continuall chardges in Irelande did drawe the coyne of this realme awaie, considering moreover that without erecting a Mynte there those chardges might yll be borne, it was not only agreed that the Mynte shulde be sett up againe, but also that it shulde [be] lett out to ferme for xij monethes at these condicions folowing:—

First; that the Kinges Majestie shulde be at no maner of charges, great nor small.

Item; that the Kinges Highnes shall have xiij^{s} iiij^{d} cleere of everie pounde weight that shalbe coyned.

Item; that they shall coyne no maner bullion either of this realme or of Irelande, but to provide it in other cuntreys.

Item; that they shall advaunce at the least by this meane the somme of xxiiij^{m} ^{li} to the Kinges Majestie within these xij monethes.

Item; that the Kinge shall appoinct a Master of the Saies and a Comptroller, to be paied at the fermours' chardges.

Lord Arundel and Lord Southampton. A lettre to therle of Arundell to repaire into Sussex, there to remaigne till Mighelmas, and to be in a readinesse to serve whan so ever he shulde be called upon by the Kinges Majesties Lieutenant or his deputie.

A like lettre to therle of Southampton, answering him that for service he needeth to axe no licence, being of his duetie bounden thereunto, and for his retourne to London for his healthe, in cace he fall sicke he may write up hither, and thereupon have such answere as the cace shall require.

This daye the Busshop of Winchester's cace was renewed upon the reporte of the Lordes that had been with him that his answeres were ever doubtefull, refusing while he were in prison to make any direct answere, wherfore it was determined he shulde be directly examined wheather he wolde sincerely conforme himself unto the Kinges Majesties proceadinges or not, for which purpose it was agreed that particuler Articles shulde be drawen to see wheather he wolde subscribe them or not, and a lettre also directed unto him from the Kinges Highnes, with the which the Lord Threasorer, the Lord Great Master, the Master of the Horses and Mr. Secretarie Petre shulde repaire unto him, the tenour of which lettre hereafter ensueth:— p. 70. The Bishop of Winchester.

By the King.

It is not (We thinke) unknowne unto you with what clemencie and favour We, by thadvise of our Counsaill, caused you to be hearde and used upon those sundrie complaintes and informacions that were made to us and our said Counsaill of your disordred doinges and wordes, both at the time of our late Visitacion and otherwise; which notwithstanding, considering that the favour both then and many other times ministred unto you wrought rather an insolent wilfulnesse in yourself than any obedient conformitie such as wolde have beseemed a man of your vocacion, We coulde not but use somme demonstracion of justice towardes you, aswell for such notoriouse and apparent contemptes and other inobediences as after and contrarie to our commaundement were openly knowen in you, as also for somme example and terrour of such others as by your example seemed to take couraige to mutter and grudge against our most godly proceadinges whereof grete dis-

corde and inconvenience (at that time) might have ensewed; for thadvoiding whereof and for your just deservinges you were by our said Counsaill committed to warde, where albeit We have suffred you to remaigne a longe space, sending unto you the meane tyme at sundrie tymes divers of the noble men and others of our Privie Counsaill, and travaileng by them with clemencie and favour to have reduced you to the knowledge of your duetie, yet in all this tyme have you neither knowledged your faultes nor made any such submission as might have beseemed you, nor yet shewed any apparaunce either of repentaunce or of any good conformitie to our godlie proceadinges; wherwith albeit We both have good cause to be offended, and might also justlie by thordre of our lawes cause your former doinges to be reformed and punisshed to thexample of others, yet for that We wolde both the worlde and yourself also shulde knowe that We delite more in clemencie than in the straight administracion of justice, We have vouchsaufed not only taddresse unto you thiese our lettres, but also to sende eftsones unto you foure of our Privie Counsaill with certein Articles, which being by us, with thadvise of our said Counsaill, considered, We
p. 71. thinke requisite for sundrie consideracions to be subscribed by you, and therfore woll and commaunde you to subscribe the said articles upon paine of incurring such punishmentes and penalties as by our lawes may be put upon you for not doing the same.

Geven at our Palais of Westminster, the viijth daie of Julie, the iiijth yere of our reigne.

And subscribed by

* E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Warwyk; J. Bedforde; W. Northt.; E. Clynton; G. Cobham; William Pagett; A. Wingfeld; W. Herbert; William Petre; Edward Northe.

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* These are not original signatures.

A warraunt to thestchequier to deliver to Sir William Cavendishe, Threasorer of the Chambre, cxiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, due to the Watermen and Yomen of the Crosbowes, as appeareth particulerly by the warraunt. Warrants for payment.

A like warraunt for cxliiij^{li} iij^{s} ix^{d}, due to the Kinges Majesties Armorers, as appereth by the warraunt.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto William Tipsall, lieutenant to the men-at-armes that served in the Northe, in prest upon his and their waiges alreadie due, c^{li}.

* E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; William Paget; A. Wyngfeld; W. Herbert; W. Petre.

At Westminster, the xth of Julie, 1550. p. 72.

Thapparaunce as the last before, and Sir E. Northe.

This daye the Lord Threasorer, Lord Great Master, the Master of thorses and Mr. Secretarie Petre made reaporte unto the Counsaill that they had not only delivered unto the Busshop of Winchester the Kinges Majesties lettre, but also the Articles appointed, unto all which Articles he subscribed with his owne hande, saving to the first, wherunto he wrote his answere in the margent as hereafter appereth.

The copie of tharticles.

Whereas I, Stephen, Busshop of Winchester, have been suspected as one to much favoring the Busshop of Romes aucthoritie, decrees and ordinaunces, and as one that did not approve or allowe the Kinges Majesties proceadinges in alteracion of certein rites in religion, and was convented before the Kinges Highnes' Counsaill and admonisshed thereof, and having certein thinges appointed for me to do and preache for my declaracion, have not done that as I ought to do, although I promised to do the same, wherbie I have not only incurred the Kinges Majesties indignacion, but also divers of his Highnes' subjectes

†The Busshop's answere to this Article.

† I cannot in my conscience confesse the preface, knoweng myself to be of that sorte I am in dede and ever have been.

* Original signatures.
† Original marginal notes.

have by myne example taken encouraigement (as his Graces Counsaill is certeinly enfourmed) to repyne at his Majesties most godly proceedinges, I am right sorie therfore, and acknowledge myself condignely to have been punisshed, and do most hertely thanke his Majestie that of his great clemencye it hath pleased his Highnes to deale with me not according to rygour but mercye; and to thintent it may appere to the worlde howe litle I do repyne at his Highnes doinges, which be in religion most godlie and to the common wealthe most prudent, I do affirme and saie freelie of myne owne will without any compulsion as ensewith:—

1. First; that by the lawe of God and thauctoritie of Scripture the Kinges Majestie and his successors arr the supreame heades of the Churches of Englande and also of Irelande.

2. Item; that thapoincting of holiedaies or fastinge daies as Lent, Ymbar daies, or any such lyke, or to dispence therewith is in the Kinges Majesties aucthoritie and power, and his Highnes, as supreame heade of the said Churches of Englande and Irelande and governour thereof, may appoinct the maner and tyme of the holie daies and fasting, or dispence therwith, as to his wisedome shall seeme most convenient, for thonnour of God and the wealth of this realme.

p. 73. 3. That the Kinges Majestie hath most christianly and godly sett foorthe, by and with the consent of thole Parliament, a devout and christian booke of Service of the Churche, to be frequented in the Churche, which booke is to to be accepted and allowed of all Busshops, Pastours, Curates, and all Ministers Ecclesiasticall of the realme of Englande, and so of theim to be declared and commended in all places wheare they shall fortune to preache or speake to the people of it, that it is a godly and christian booke and ordre, and to be allowed, accepted and observed of all the Kinges most trewe subjectes.

4. I do acknowledge the Kinges Majestie that nowe is, whose life God longe preserve, to be my Soveraigne and Lorde and supreame heade under Christ to me, as a Busshop of his realme, and naturall subject to his Majestie, and nowe in this his yonge

and tendre age to be my full and entier King; and that I and all other his Highnes' subjectes arr bound to obey all his Majesties proclamacions, statutes, lawes and commaundementes made, promulgate, and sett furthe in this his Highnes yonge age as well as though his Highnes were at this present xxx^{tie} or xl^{tie} yeres olde.

5. Item; I confesse and acknowledge that the Statute, commonly called the Statute of vj Articles, for just causes and groundes is by aucthoritie of Parliament repealed and disanulled.

6. Item; that his Majestie and his successours have aucthoritie in the said Churches of Englande and also of Irelande to alter, reforme, correct and amende all errours and abuses, and all rites and ceremonies ecclesiasticall, as shall seeme from time to time to his Highnes and his successours most convenient for thedificacion of his people, so that the same alteracion be not contrarie or repugnant to the Scripture and lawe of God.

Subscribed on this wise,

Ste. Winton.

Whereunto the Counsaill also subscribed their handes.

* E. Somersett; W. Wiltesh.; J. Warrwick; J. Bedford; W. Northt.; E. Clynton; G. Cobham; William Pagett; W. Herbert; William Petre; Edward Northe.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto Sir Richard Lye, knight, cccc^{li}, by him disbursed before for the Lorde Yestre, Scottishe prisoner, delivered by force of the last Treatie. p. 74. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto Henry Cornishe vij^{c}vj^{li} xix^{s} vj^{d} *ob.*, for so much by him laied furthe of his owne mooney upon the fortificacion of the Castell of Jersey, as by thaccompte subscribed by thauditour of thimprestes appeerith.

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* These signatures are not original.

English prisoners in Scotland.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes to sollicite the deliverey of our prisoners yet reteigned in Scotlande, for the Master of Arskyne passeng this waye hath promised of his honour to see them dispatched. With a poscript that the Lordes mervaile he hath not advertised them what hath been doone toochinge the piles and holdes at Coldingeham, Milkecastell and such other.

The late Sir E. Bellingham.

A lettre to the Counsaill of Irelande to see a perfict inventarie taken of the goodes late Sir Edwarde Belingeham's, and to put it in saufe custodie, causing John Paine, his late servant, to repaire hither to make accompte for the thinges committed to his chardge.

* E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; William Paget; A. Wyngfeld; W. Herbert; William Petre.

p. 75. At Westminster, the xjth of Julie, 1550.

The same apparaunce that before, and Sir John Gaige.

The Bishop of Winchester.

This daye the Busshop of Winchester's cace was debated, and bicause it appereth that he sticketh upon the submission, which is the principallest poinct, considering his offences that he nowe goeth about to defende, to thentent he shulde have no just cause to saie that he was not mercifullie handeled it was agreed that the Master of the Horses and Mr. Secretarie Petre shulde repaire unto him againe with the same submission, exhorting him to looke better upon it, and in cace the wordes seeme to sore, than to referre it unto himself in what sorte and with what wordes he shulde devise to submitt him, that upon thacknowledging of his faulte the Kinges Highnes might extende his mercie and liberalitie towardes him as it was determyned.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to ———— to paie unto Nicholas the Curriour xl^{li} for twoo journeys in post, thone out of Fraunce hither and thother back againe.

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* Original signatures.

A warrant to Sir E. Peckham to paie to Robert Sellenger and others v^m li, to be conveighed to Sir William Brabanson, Vicethreasorer in Irelande.

A warrant to thofficers of thordonaunce to paie unto James Sendall, blackesmyth, xlvj^li ix^s x^d *ob.*, due unto him for certein ironworkes provided by him for the Kinges Majestie.

A lettre to the Woodwarde of Windesore to prepare standinges for the King by thapoinctement of the Lord Great Chambrelaine, as his Majestie may be last chardged. Windsor Forest.

E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; William Paget; A. Wyngfeld; W. Herbert.

At Westminster, the xij^th of Julie, 1550. p. 76.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

This daye therle of Arundell sent his servant to the Counsaill, beseching them to graunt him accesse unto them for certein thinges tooching the lettre addressed unto him before, whose request being considered, it was agreed that forasmuch as he was prohibited of comming to the Courte, therfore the Lord Cobham, Mr. Comptroller and William Thomas shulde repaire home to his house, to knowe what the cause of this request shulde be. Lord Arundel.

A warrant to Sir E. Peckham to deliver unto Sir Richard Cotton m^llxxix^li ij^s x^d, for a full payment of all the souldeours dispatches that camme from Bulloigne. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver to Captaine Barras cl^li, for ij monethes waiges of l horsemen attendaunt on the Courte ending the xxvij^th of this Julie.

A warrant _____ to deliver unto Nicholas Ellys, the Kinges master mason, and John Russell, his master carpenter,

to be emploied about his Majesties workes in the Chapiter House at Westminster, the somme of one c^{li}.

A warrant to ———— to deliver unto Laurence Bradshawe, Surveiour of the Kinges workes, the somme of cc^{li}, to be emploied about the Towre and White Hall.

p. 77. At Westminster, the xiijth of Julie, 1550.

The same apparaunce, with Sir Edward Northe.

Lord Arundel. The Lord Cobham and Mr. Comptroller made reaporte that having been with therle of Arundell they founde him verie yll disposed to go into Sussex, excuseng himself aswell by impotencie through sicknesse as also by povertie and lack of provision, and again syns the making of his fyne he thought himself restored to the Kinges Majesties favour and to the Counsailes both, which he had derely bought, considering that in his owne conscience he never offended, wherfore it seemed straunge unto him nowe to be commaunded into Sussex.

For answere whereunto the Lord Admirall with the rest before were sent unto him again, mervaileng he shulde go about aftre that sorte to justifie himself, his cace being so apparaunt as it was; wherfore they required him to sende backe the pardon that he had sewed for and obteigned of the Kinges Majestie, and they wolde finde the meanes he shulde comme to the triall of this justificacion and to be used according to justice. And than to the other poinct of going downe into the cuntrey, he was none otherwise commaunded therein but as all other noblemen and gentlemen through the realme arr, for the preservacion and staie of good ordre in the cuntreys betwene this and Mighelmas, in exchewing such inconveniences as happened the last yere, wherfore they required his direct answere in that behalfe.

The Bishop of Winchester. The Master of the Horses and Mr. Secretarie Petre made reaporte that they had been with the Busshopp of Winchester, who stoode precisely in justificacion of himself that he had never offended the Kinges Majestie, wherfore he utterly

refused to make any submission at all. For the more suretie of which denyall it was agreed that a newe booke of Articles shulde be devised, wherwith the said Master of the Horses and Mr. Secretarie shulde repaire unto him againe, and for the more autentike proceeding with him they to have with them a divine and a temporall lawier, which were the Busshop of London and Mr. Goderick.

The copie of tharticles last sent to the Busshop of Winchester. p. 78.

Whereas I, Stephen, Busshop of Winchester, have been suspected as one that did not approve or allowe the Kinges Majesties proceedinges in alteration of certein rites in religion, and was convented before the Kinges Highnes Counsaill and admonisshed thereof, and having certain thinges appoincted for me to do and preache for my declaration, have not doon therein as I ought to do, whereby I have deserved his Majesties displeasour, I am right sorie therfore, and to thentent it may appere to the worlde howe litle I do repyne at his Highnes doinges, which be in religion most godly and to the common wealthe most prudent, I do affirme as foloweth:—

First; that the late King of most famouse memorie, King Henry theight, our late Sovereigne Lorde, justly and of good reason and grounde hath taken awaie and caused to be suppressed and defaced all monasteries and religiouse houses, and all conventicles and conventes of monkes, freeres, nonnes, channons, bonhams, and other persons called religiouse, and that the same being so dissolved, the persons therein bounde and professed to obedience to a person, place, habite, and other supersticiouse rites and ceremonies, upon that dissolucions and order appoincted by the Kinges Majesties aucthoritie as supreame hedde of the Churche, arr clerely released and acquitted of those vowes and professions, and at their full libertie as though those unwitty and supersticiouse vowes had never been made.

Item; that any person may lawfully marie, without any dispensation from the Busshop of Rome or any other man,

with any person with whom it is not prohibited to contracte matrimonye by the Lawe Leviticall.

Item; that the vowing and going of pilgrymaige to imaiges or to the bones and reliques of any Sainctes have been supersticiously used, and cause of much wickednes and idolatrie, and therfore justly abolisshed by the said late King of famouse memorie, and the imaiges and reliques so abused hath been of great and godly consideracions defaced and destroied.

Item; that the counterfeyteng of St. Nicholas, St. Clement, St. Katherin and St. Edmonde by children heretofore brought into the churche, was a mere mockerie and folishenes, and therfore justly abolisshed and taken awaie.

p. 79. Item; that it is convenient and godly that the Scripture of tholde Testament and Newe, that is the hole Bible, be had in Englishe and publisshed to be red of every man, and that who so ever doth repell or dehorte men from the reading thereof doth evill and dampnably.

Item; that the said late King, of just grounde and reason, did resume into his handes thaucthoritie and disposition of chauntreys and such livinges as was given for the mayntenaunce of private masses, and did well chaunge divers of them to other uses.

Also the Kinges Majestie that nowe is, by thadvise and consent of the Parliament, did upon just grounde and reason suppresse, abolishe and take awaie the said chauntries and such other lyvinges as were used and occupied for the mayntenaunce of private masses and masses satisfactorie for the soules of them which arr ded, or finding of obites, lightes, or other like thinges.

The masse that was wonte to be said of priestes was full of abuses and had verie fewe thinges of Christes institution besides thepistell, Gospell, Lordes Praier and the wordes of the Lordes Supper; the rest for the more parte were invented and devised by Busshops of Rome and by other men of the same sorte, and therfore justly taken awaie by the statutes and lawes of

this realme, and the Communion which is placed in the stede thereof is very godly and agreable to the Holie Scriptures.

Item; that it is most convenient and fit, and according to the first institucion, that all Christen men shulde receave the Sacrament of the Bodie and Bludde of Christ in both the kindes, that is, in bread and wine.

And the masse wherein the priest only doth receave and thother do but looke on, is but thinvencion of man and thordonance of the Busshop of Romes Churche, nor agreable to Scripture.

Item; that upon good and godly consideracions it is ordred in the said Booke and Ordre that the Sacrament shulde not be lifted up and shewed to the people to be adored, but to be with godly devocion receyved as it was first instituted.

Item; that it is well politikely and godly doone that the Kinges Majestie by Acte of Parliament hath commaunded all images which have standen in churches or chapelles to be cleerely abolisshed and defaced, least hereaftre at any time p. 80. they shulde give occasion of idolatrie, or be abused as many of them heretofore have been with pilgrimaiges and such idolatriouse worshipping.

And also that for like godly and good consideracions, by the same auctoritie of Parliament, all masse bookes, cowchers, grayles, and other bookes of the Service in Latine heretofore used, shulde be abolisshed and defaced, as well for certein supersticions in them conteigned as also tavoide dissension; and that the said Service in the Churche shulde be through thole realme in one uniforme conformitie, and no occasion through those olde bookes given to the contrarie.

Busshops, Priestes and Decons have no commaundement of the Lawe of God either to vowe chastitie or to absteigne continuallie from mariaige.

Item; that all canons, constitucions, lawes positive, and ordonaunces of man which do prohibite or forbidde mariaige to any Busshop, Priest or Deacon, be justly and upon godly

groundes and consideracions taken awaie and abolisshed by auctoritie of Parliament.

The Omelies lately commaunded and sett furthe by the Kinges Majestie to be redde in the congregacion of Englande arr godly and holsomme, and do teache such doctrine as ought to be embraced of all men.

The Booke sett furthe by the Kinges Majestie, by auctoritie of Parliament, conteineng the fourme and maner of making and consecrating of Archebusshops, Bisshops, Priestes and Deacons, is godly and in no poinct contrarie to the holsomme doctrine of the Gospell, and therfore ought to be receaved and approved of all the faithfull membres of the Churche of Englande, and namely of the mynisters of Goddes Worde, and by them commended to the people.

That thordres of sub-deacons, Benet and Colet, and such others as were commonly called *minores ordines*, be not necessarie by the Worde of God to be reteigned in the Churche, and be justly lefte out in the said Boke of Ordres.

That the Holie Scriptures conteigneth sufficiently all doctrine required of necessitie for eternall salvacion through faith in Jesus Christ, and that nothing is to be taught as required of necessitie to eternall salvacion but that which may be concluded and proved by the Holie Scriptures.

p. 81. That upon good and godly consideracions it was and is commaunded by the Kinges Majesties Injunctions that the Paraphrases of Erasmus, in Englishe, shulde be sett up in somme convenient place in everie parishe churche of this realme, whereas the parisheners may most commodiously resorte to reade the same.

And bicause these Articles aforesaid do conteigne only such matters as be alreadie publisshed and openly sett furthe by the Kinges Majesties auctoritie, by thadvise of his Highnes Counsaill, for many great and godly consideracions, and amonges others for the common tranquillitie and unitie of the realme, his Majesties pleasour, by advise aforesaid, is that you, the Busshop of Winchester, shall not only affirme these Articles

with subscripcion of your hande, but also declare and professe yourself well contented, willeng and readie to publishe and preache the same at such times and places and before such audience as to his Majestie shall from tyme to time be seen requisite, upon the paine of incurring such penalties and punishementes as for not doing the same by his Majesties lawes be inflicted upon you.

Thende of those Articles.

Special missions.

Upon enformacion of matter of great importance Sir John Gates, knight, was sent downe into Essex, and for his better furniture of service there appointed to be allowed thentretaignement of xxx men in the Kinges Majesties waiges betwene this and Mighelmas.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Darcie, knight, Vicechambrelaine, to give creadite to Sir John Gates, and to conferre with him tooching the matter that he was sent thither for.

The Lorde Admirall was commaunded to equippe ij galleys and one pynase to the sea and to sende Sir William Woodhouse forthe with the same with instruccions of the matter accordingly.

A letter of commendation.

A lettre to Sir Phillip Hobbie to move themperour or Mounsieur Darras for his lettres to Domp Ferrante, Governour of Mylaine, in the favour of the Counte de Rangone, tooching the wronge he pretended to be doone unto him in his jurisdiccion of the towne of Zibello by thofficers of the State of Milaine.

E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; A. Wyngfeld; W. Herbert.

At Westminster, the xvth of Julie, 1550. p. 82.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Sir E. Northe.

The Bishop of Winchester.

Reaporte was made by the Master of the Horses and Mr. Secretarie Petre that they, with the Busshop of London and Mr. Goderick, had been with the Busshop of Winchester and offred him the foresaied Articles according to the Counsailes ordre.

Whereunto the same Busshop of Winchester made answer that, first, to the Article of submission he wolde in no wise consent, affirmeng as he had doone before that he had never offended the Kinges Majestie in any sorte as shulde give him cause thus to submitt himself, praieng earnestly to be brought unto his triall, whearein he refused the Kinges mercie and desired nothing but justice; and for the rest of tharticles he answered that aftre he were past his triall in this first poinct and were at libertie, than it shulde appeare what he wolde do in them, not being, as he said, reasonable he shulde subscribe them in prison.

Whereupon it was agreed that he shulde be sent for before the whole Counsaill, and peremptoriely examined ones againe wheather he wolde stande at this poinct or no; which if he did, than to denounce unto him the sequestracion of his benefice, and consequentlie the intimacion, in cace he were not reformed within iij monethes, as in the daie of his apparance shall appeare.

Lord Arundel.

The Lord Admirall, with the rest sent to therle of Arundell, made reaporte of his answere to their messaige, which was that, albeit he judged himself innocent and without offence towardes the Kinges Majestie in his owne conscience, yet he refused not to stande unto his Highnes pardon, and therfore mynded to keepe it, beseching his Majestie and all the Counsaill to be his good Lordes.

And to the seconde poinct for going into the cuntrey, he was contented, requireng somme respite to put himself in a readinesse, which was graunted unto him.

p. 83.

The French proposals.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, whose requestes consisted in iiij poinctes.

First; for the quieting of the variaunces betwene both astates concerning the lymites, he praied that Commissioners of our parte might be appointed, liek as there shulde be of the Frenche, to meete upon the confynes for the triall thereof.

Secondariely; that the Frenche Kinges vassalles and subjectes might at their libertie passe through this realme to and fro Scotlande with their horses.

Thirdely; wheare the transportacion of cole and leather, with other like merchaundizes, was prohibited unto the Frenche nacion, he praied that they might have libertie for thentercourse aswell of those thinges as of other, that the Frenche King be not driven semblablie to sequestre from us his principall commodities.

Fourthely; for depredacions, that there might be twoo speciall Commissioners appoincted here, liek as for the Frenche parte there were twoo appoincted in Roane, to determyne with expedicion all merchauntes caces and marine affaires, bicause the wonted folowing of the Courte in semblable matters had been not only an extreme chardge to sutours, but also a manifest delaye and hinderaunce of justice.

To these he was answered that forasmuch as the matters required consultacion, therfore the Counsaill wolde within a daye or twoo debate the matter, and sende him their resolucion.

A warrant to ———— to paye unto Fraunces, Curriour, xxv^{li}, for his journey in post into Fraunce the xiijth of Julie. Warrant for payment.

Lettres to Robert Seintleger, Andrewe Wise and ——— Carie, of the v^{m} ^{li} that they have receaved to paie the waiges of the Kerne being at Chester and at London, forseing that of their waiges they content their hostes for their victailes. Irish Kerne.

Lettres to the Deputie Justice and Counsaill of Irelande, that the Kerne arr retourned, to whom must be allowed iij^{d} *per diem*, and if that be thought to littell, they shall have better rewardes at the handes of Sir Anthony Seintlenger at his arrivall; the captaines untill that time shall have their olde waiges paied them in the Northe.

p. 84. A lettre to the Maiour of Chester to provide shippes for the transportacion of the Kerne into Irelande.

A lettre to _____ to take the musters of the Kerne being at Chester, and to forsee that none appeare at the musters which have not served before.

Scarcity at Newcastle. A lettre to the Justices of Peace, Customers, Comptrollers, and Sercheours in the counties of Lincoln and Norfolk to suffer the Maiour and inhabitauntes of Newcastell to transporte out of the said shires all maner of grayne for the relief of the towne of Newcastell and their neighbours, paieng the custome and putting in bandes not to carie the same into any other partes.

A lettre to Baron Hilton to appere to answere to the complainct of the Maiour and Burgesses of Newcastell, and not to staie any shippes commyng to Newcastell, nor to take merchaundizes or other thinges out of such shippes untill the Counsaill shall have sett further order in that behalf.

English trade with Spain. A lettre to Mr. Hobbie, tooching the complaintes of thenglish marchauntes for the newe imposicions in Spaine, and for tharrest of certein Englisshe shippes there.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to _____ to deliver v^c li, in prest, to Sir John Markham upon the dyettes of the prisoners in the Towre.

Letters of instruction. Lettres ones again to Newcastell for the thousande chaldron of see cole to be sent unto Callays.

A lettre to the Surveiour of Callays to take downe the three cornerde Bulwerke at Guisnes.

A lettre to Laurence Bradshawe to survey and repaire the Kinges Majesties Armorie in Grenewiche.

A lettre to the Lord Cobham to deliver unto the Staplers the house called Staple Inne in Callays.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to _____ to paie unto ——— Welshe xx^tie markes for conducting of a bande of Irishemen from Callays to London and so to West Chester.

p. 85. A warraunt to thexchequier to paie unto Lucas Fringer lvij^li x^s, to be by him paied over to certein Allemaignes for their waiges yet unpaied, as appereth particulerly by the warrant.

A recognisaunce taken of Hugh Weston, Doctour of Divinitie, in the somme of cc^{li}. Two recognisances.

The condicion that he within x daies next shall present himself to tharchebusshop of Caunterburie, and to attende on him till the Feast of All Seintes, and than to abide the Counsailes ordre, and not to preache in the meane tyme without licence of the Counsaill.

A recognisaunce also taken of Thomas Puttowe, of Berechurche, in the countie of Essex, in c^{li}.

The condicion that he behave himself like a good subject, and forbeare open preaching to any other than his owne famylie betwene this and the Feast of All Saintes, and than to appeare before the Counsaill to abide their further ordre.

E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; E. Clynton; William Paget; A. Wyngfeld; W. Herbert.

At Westminster, the xvijth of Julie, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of the Horses; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

It was determyned that the Captaines, with their bandes which were yet entretaigned of the nombre that camme from Bulloigne, shulde be immediately dispatched from London into divers partes as hereafter foloweth, and thereupon lettres to the chief rulers of those partes to see them well emploied for service if nede shulde so require, and besides to kepe them in ordre or elles to punishe them. The late garrison of Boulogne.

Dorsetshire	Captaine Heron, c.	p. 86.
Hampshire	Captaine Conyers, c.	
Sussex	Captaine Otwoodde, Captaine Cuffe, cc.	
Essex	Captaine Lytton, Captaine Devenishe, cc.	
Kent	Captaine Barrey, c.	
Suffolk	Captaine Turnour, c.	

Answers to the French proposals.

This daie Mr. Armagill Wade was sent to the Frenche Ambassadour with answere tooching the iiij poinctes of his request, which was that:—

As tooching the lymites; Sandingfelde is well knowen to stande within the lymites of our Pale, and notwithstanding that by agreement of both Princes it might perchaunce be in tymes past privileged, for as the subject of either side might freely be there in tyme of warre, and thinhabitauntes without feare of spoyle there, yet was the proprietie of the sooyle alwaies in the Kinges Majestie, as it shall well appeare by good evidence before the Commissioners, who may more fully examyne this matter; and for the Kinges Majestie it was tolde him that Mr. Wallop, Lieutenant of Guisnez and knight of thordre, Mr. Hall, Comptroller of Callice, Sir Richard Reede and Mr. Cooke, both Masters of the Kinges Chauncerie and Masters of the Requestes, were appoincted Commissioners, who shalbe there in a redinesse within xij daies to attende on this difference.

To the seconde; for passaige with their owne horses to and fro Scotlande, it was answered that albeit in tymes past we had not used to graunt any such libertie, and that for sundrie good and reasonable groundes, such as stand well with the Treatie, yet, in respect of thamitie and to gratifie the Frenche King in this request, the Kinges Majestie was pleased to graunt libertie that any Frenche men may upon Scottish horses passe from Scotlande through the rhealme, and the same carie over the sees with them, so as they do first shewe their said horses and the nombres of them to his Majesties officers upon the frontiers.

Thirdely; to the transportacion of our commodities out of the rhealme by waie of merchaundize, it was answered that there
p. 87. was no restraint lately made for caryeng out of any thinge which is not forbidden by our olde Lawes and Statutes of the rhealme, saving only of coles, which upon many complaintes of the Kinges subjectes of the scarcetie and dearthe of them was for a tyme restreigned, liek as both the Kinges Majestie and all other Princes doo upon such necessitie and groundes make

restraintes for a tyme when their affaires so requireth; and yet to thintent it may appeare that his Majestie myndeth to gratifie his good brother in thenterteignement of thamitie, his Majestie is pleased to release that restraint for coles.

Finally; to thappoincteng of ij speciall Commissioners for the hearing and expedicion of depredacions and subjectes causes, it was answered that the Kinges Majestie lyked verie well thappoincteng of their ij Commissioners at Rone for thending of all these differences, nothing doubting but the same be well chosen, and such as will uprightly and speedilie do justice according to the meanyng of both Princes.

And for the reciproke on the Kinges Majesties behalfe, bicause his Majestie and the Counsaill be alwaies at London or nighe theraboutes, his Majestie will alwaies appoint twoo of the Counsaill to undrestande and determyne all complaintes of the Frenche Kinges subjectes with like favour and expedition.

* ——— Warham, priest, bounde in recognisaunce of v^{c} markes to repaire unto my Lord of Canterbury, and to answere him directly and truly of all thinges that he shulde laye to his chardge, and not to departe from him without his licence, but to be a good and true subject. *Vacat xxiiij° Novembris, per mandatum Consilij Privati.*

* Sir Anthony Sellenger, likewise bounde by recognisance in cc^{li} that the said Warham shall go to my Lord of Canterbury.

A lettre to the Maiour and towne of Newcastell declaring that libertie is given to the Frenchemen to bie and transporte sea cole into Fraunce, paieng the wonted custome. Concessions to the French.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes declaring that Frenchmen commyng out of Scotlande may bringe gheldinges from thense with them, forseing that the officers of the fronters take notes of the colour, stature, markes, and age of the same, and immediately make certificates thereof to the Lordes.

Upon ordre taken by the Lord Great Chambrelaine, the Lord Admirall and the Master of the Horses betwene Mr. Settlement of a dispute.

* These two entries have been struck out and the marginal note added.

Winbushe and the Ladie Tailbois, his wief, the said Winbushe was dischardged of his bande for attendaunce, &c.

p. 88. At Westminster, the xviijth of Julie, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

Leave of absence. The Lord Admirall desired licence to go into Lincolnshire for a moneth to see his thinges that he had not seen of a long tyme, which was graunted him.

And bicause he desired the companie of the Lord Sturton, therfore licence was given him also for his absence for xl daies.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to _____ for the deliverey of iiij$^{xx\ li}$, in rewarde, to William Strowde, man-at-armes, in consideracion of his longe imprisonment and lyeng at surgerie.

A warrant to _____ to deliver xx^{li} unto Powell, the printer, given him by the Kinges Majestie towardes his setting up in Irelande.

At Westminster, the xixth of Julie, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Northe.

The King's provisions to pass free. Severall lettres to the Customers and Searcheours of Callays and Dover that they shall not searche such provisions of the Kinges as Sir John Yorke shall from tyme to tyme bringe thider, untill they shall other order.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to Sir John Williams, knight, to deliver cccc markes unto George Boughan, esquier, given him in respect of his good service.

p. 89. The Bishop of Winchester. This daye the Counsaill had accesse unto the Kinges Majestie for divers causes but specially for the Busshop of Winchester's matter, who this daye was therfore appoincted to be before the

Counsaill, and there having declared unto his Highnes the circumstance of their proceadinges with the Busshop, his Majestie commaunded that if he woulde this daie also stande to his wonted obstinacie, the Counsaill shulde than proceade to the immediate sequestracion of his Bushopricke and consequently to the intimacion.

Upon this the Bishop of Winchester was brought before the Counsaill, and there the Articles before mencioned redde unto him, distinctely and with good deliberacion, whereunto he refused either to subscribe or consent, and thereupon was both the sequestracion and intimacion redde unto him in forme folowing:—

* Where the Kinges Majestie, our most gratious Sovereign Lord, hath at dyvers tymes sent sundry of us to travail with you, to thintent you acknowledging your bounden dewty shuld, as a good and obedyent subject, have conformed yourself to that uniformity in matters of relygyon which ys alredy openly set furth both by Actes of Parliament and otherwise by his Majesties aucthority, and hath also of late by certein of his Majesties Counsell sent unto you certein Articles with expresse commaundement that you should affirme them wyth subscripcion of your hand, and also declare and professe yourself well contented, willing, and redy to publishe and preache the same to others at suche tymes and places and before suche audience as to his Majestie should from tyme to tyme be seen requisite; bicause you did at that tyme expressely refuse to do as you were commaunded, to the great contempt of his Hieghnes most drad commaundement and dangerous example of others, We, having speciall Commission from his Majestie to here and determyn your manifold contemptes and dissobediences, do eftsones aske and demaund of you whether you will obey and do his Majesties said commaundement or not.

Whereunto he aunsweryd that in all thinges that his Majestie would lawfully commaund him he was willing and most redy to obey, but forasmuche as there were dyvers thinges required

* This entry is by a different hand.

of him that his conscience would not beare, therfore he prayed them to have him excused, and hereuppon Mr. Secretary Peter, by the Counsail's order, proceded with thies wordes: —

p. 90. Forasmuche as the Kinges Majestie, our most gratious Sovereigne Lorde, understandeth and it is also manifestly knowen and notorious unto us that the clemency and long sufferaunce of his Majestie worketh not in you that good effect of humblenes and conformytie that ys requisite in a good subjecte, and for that your first disobedyences, contemptes and other misbehaviours, for the which you were by his Majesties aucthority justly committed to ward, have sithens your said committing dayly more and more increased in you, in suche sorte as a great slaunder and offence is therof risen in many partes of the realme, whereby muche slaunder, dissention, trouble and unquietnes hath risen, and more ys very like tensue if your foresaid offences, being as they be openly knowen, shuld passe unpunisshed, We lett you witt that, having speciall and expresse Commission and commaundement from his Majestie, aswell for your said contumacyes and contemptes, so long contynued and yet dayly more increasing, as also for thexchaunge of the slander and offence of the people, which by your said yll demeanours is risen, and for that also the churche of Wynchester may be in the meane tyme provided of a good mynister, that may and will see all thinges doone and quietly executed according to the lawes and commune orders of this realme, and for sundry other great and urgent causes, We do by this presentes sequester all the fruictes, revenues, landes and possessions of your Bisshopprick of Wynchester, and discerne, deme and judge the same to be committed to the severall receipt, collection and custody of such person or personnes as his Majestie shall appointe for that purpose; and by cause your former disobediences and contemptes, so long contynued, so many tymes doubled, renued, and aggravated, do manifestly declare you to be a person without all hope of recovery and playnely incorrigible, We eftsones admonishe and require you tobey his Majesties said commaundement, and

that you do declare yourself by subscripcion of your hand both willing and well contented taccept, allowe, preache and teache to others the said Articles and all suche other mattiers as be or shalbe sett furth by his Majesties aucthority of supreme hed of this Churche of England on thissyde and within the terme of thre monethes, wherof We appoint one moneth for the first monition, one moneth for the secound monition or warning, and oone moneth for the third and peremptory monition, within which tyme as you may yet declare your conformitie and shall have paper, pennes and ynke when you will call for them for that purpose, so if you refuse and wilfully forbeare to declare yourself obedient and conformable as is afforesaid, We intimate unto you that his Majestie, who like a good Gouvernour desireth both to kepe his common wealth quiet, and to purge the same of yll men, especially ministers, intendeth to procede against you, as an incorrigible personne and unmete minister of this Churche, to depryvacion of your sayde Busshopprick.

Neverthelesse, upon divers good consideracions, and speciallie in hope he might within his time be yet reconsiled, it was agreed that the said Busshop's house and servantes shulde be mainteigned in their present astate untill the tyme of this intymacion shulde expire, and the matter for the meane tyme to be kept secret.

The same daye were certein particuler sutes moved unto the Kinges Majestie by the Counsaill, which his Highnes consented to as hereafter followeth :— p. 91. Grants and rewards.

That Sir Thomas Holcrofte, in respect of his good service, shulde have an annuitie of an c^{li} by yere untill he have somme office or other preferrement of better value, and that he shalbe shortlie paied of such money as is due unto him by the Kinges Majestie.

That Henry Dudley, esquier, likewise in respect of his good service and of a certein olde licence that he hath nowe surrendred, shall have ccc^{li} towardes the payment of his debtes and an annuitie of lxxx^{li} a yere till he be better provided.

That Sir Anthony Seintleger, for his commoditie shall exchaunge l^{li} lande with the Kinges Majestie.

The Wardenship of the Marches.

Finally, forasmuch as it was not thought convenient that therle of Warrewick shulde, according to the former order, go into the Northe, but rather for many urgent consideracions attende on the Kinges person, therfore his Highnes resolved, by thadvise of the whole Counsaill, that Sir Robert Bowes shulde remaigne Wardeigne of theast and Middell Marches as he was before.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to Mr. Peckham to deliver unto _____ $m^{l}vij^{c}xxxvij^{li}$ ij^{s} $viij^{d}$, to paie therewith Captaine Devenishe and Captaine Lytton for their bandes till the viijth of August, and Captaines Cuff, Heron, Coniers, Barrier (*sic*) and Turnour for their bandes till the xxvjth of Julie, due unto them for their waiges unto those daies.

E. Somerset; W. Wiltesh.; J. Bedford; William Paget; A. Wyngfeld; W. Herbert.

p. 92. At Westminster, the xxth of Julie, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

Religious troubles in Flanders.

Upon advertisement from Mr. Chamberlayne out of Flaundres that themporour had there sett foorthe a certein edict tooching religion, wherein it seemeth our nacion speciallie to be toowched, in such sorte as they shall not be hable to endure the daungier thereof, therefore were the Merchauntes Adventurers sent for this daye before the Counsaill, and warned not only to withdrawe their goodes from thense by litle and litle, but also to beware of sending over any great store of wares.

The Duke of Norfolk.

Order was given to the Lieutenant of the Towre and Knight Marshall to suffer the late Duke of Norfolk to have the libertie to walke and ride within the precincte of the Towre, so oone of them be present.

Release of a prisoner.

Lettres to the Lieutenant of the Towre to enlarge Cole, the maryner, to whom the Kinges Majestie hath graunted his pardon.

At Westminster, the xxjth of Julie, 1550.

The apparaunce as before.

Letters of instruction.

Lettres to the Justices of Assise in Derbyshire for the hearing of a matter of disseasion of Henry Hawtrey, requireng them to see justice ministred in that behalfe.

Lettres to the Counsaill in the Northe to repaire into the parties neere the Borders, for the better ordre to be taken aswell of thenhabiteng and streingthing of the frontiers as for the oversight of the Borderers.

Miles Coverdale.

A warrant to thexchequier to deliver xl^{li} to the use of Miles Coverdale, preacher, given him by the Kinges Majestie in rewarde.

Warrants for payment and military stores.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Sir John Norton, knight, cccc^{li}, given him by the Kinges Majestie, towardes the payment of his debtes, in recompence of his painefull and chargeable service wherein he hath also been maymed.

A warraunt to thofficers of thordonaunce to deliver unto the Duke of Somersett, towardes his furniture in the Lieutenantship committed unto him, these parcelles folowing :— p. 93.

One fawconet of brasse, twoo fawcons of brasse, twoo sacres of brasse, xx doble harquebuttes with staies, v^{c} weight of serpentine powder, one cth weight of fyne corne powder, demi cth of matches or luntes (*sic*), lx shott of yron for fawconet, cl^{tie} shott of yron for fawcons, cxx shott of yron for sacres ; all this to be redelivered into their office upon the retourne of the said Duke of Somersett from his said charge aftre Mighelmas.

A warrant to Mr. Peckham to deliver unto Mr. John Belmaine, the Kinges scholemaster in the Frenche tonge, the somme of l^{li} of the Kinges Majesties rewarde.

A warrant to the Generall Receavour of the Duchie of Lancaster to paie unto Sir Thomas Holcrofte, knight, cxij^{li} vij^{s}, due unto him of tharrerraiges of his waiges not paied him in Scotlande, and cccc^{li} for somuch money by him defraied to espialles during the warres there.

A warrant to _____ for m^{l}m^{l}clxxviij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}, to be delivered to Sir Richard Cotton to be paied over to Captaines Litton, Devenishe and the other Captaines, for iiij monethes paye for them and their bandes, whereupon they were commaunded immediately to departe from London, and every man to repaire to his chardge.

A recognisance.

William Benet, Bailif of Hasting in Sussex, knowledged a recognisance of v^{c} ^{li}. The condicion to appeare before the Counsaill at all tymes whan he shulde be called upon betwene this and Alhaloutide next, and further to make restitucion unto Fraunces le Goodricke, John de le (*sic*) Bruys, Pers le Goffe and Rolande Nedelecke, merchauntes Frenchemen, of all such goodes of theirs as arr or shall comme to his handes.

Lord Bedford and Sir W. Herbert.

This daye the Lord Privie Seale and the Master of the Horses tooke leave of the King and Counsaill to departe towardes their chardges.

p. 94.

At Westminster, the xxijth of July, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Northe.

Instruccions for Sir Richard Lee and Sir Thomas Palmer, knightes, being this daie dispatched from the Counsaill northwardes.

As to the fortifications in the North.

Furst repaireng to Holie Ilande, they shall consider the state of the fortificacions there, and take such ordre for thamendement of the said fortificacions and suretie of the ilande as to their discrecions shalbe thought good for the better streingth thereof, wherein they shall give ordre with as much diligence as they may.

Which doone they shall from thense repaire to Berwik and consider the state of the towne and Castell there, and bicause the olde Castell is neither hable to keepe the towne nor yet the haven, they shall diligently consider the grounde which

hath here been mencioned unto them, and if either that grounde or any other may be founde upon survey such as may both master the towne and kepe the haven, they shall furthwith begynne to sett foorthe a fortification there for the purposes aforesaid, and causing the same with all diligence to be staked out, shall appoint Thomas Gower and Rigewaye, the Surveior, to cause the same to be put in worke with such diligence as the same may be in ordre of defence against the beginneng of this winter next ensuing, if it may be by any meanes.

And for the more expedicion of the premisses, they shall cause not only pioners to be sett aworke, but also as many of souldeours being reteigned there as they may gett to worke, to whom they shall allowe such rewarde for their paines and labours, over and besides their waiges, as to the said Sir Richard and Sir Thomas may be thought resonable.

And of their doinges both at Barwik and Holie Ilande, whan they shall have resolved upon the same, the said Commissioners shall advertise thither with speede.

Those thinges being put in order the said Commissioners shall passe from Berwik to Norham and Warke, and survey both those fortes and consider what grounde may best serve to be fortified for the suretie of those partes neere Warke, and cause a plott to be made thereof, which may be begonne in the beginneng of this next yere. p. 95.

From thense the said Commissioners shall repaire to Carlisle, and survey the state of that towne and Castell, and if any small thinge shall seeme requisite to be amendid or doone out of hande, they for the suretie of that towne to give undelaied ordre for doing thereof, causing a plott to be made of the hole, which doone they may from thense retourne hither againe and make full reporte of their proceadinges.

For the tyme of this their service there is appoincted unto either of them the waiges of xxvj^{s} viij^{d} by the daye.

Wheruppon a warrant was made to Mr. Peckham to deliver them, in prest, upon this waiges, clx^{li}, that is to witt, iiij^{xx} ^{li} a pece, to be deducted in their allowance of these diettes, &c. Warrants for payment and letters of instruction.

An other warrant to the Threasorer in the Northe to paie all such warrauntes as shall comme unto him signed by Sir Richard Lee and Sir Thomas Palmer, tooching emptions, carryages and all other kinde of stuff as by their ordre shalbe emploied in the fortificacion there.

Severall lettres to therle of Salop, the Lord Dacres and Sir Robert Bowes, to aide the said Sir Richard and Sir Thomas with men and otherwise for the advauncement of their chardge, and to credite them in that behalfe.

A warrant to _____ to deliver ccc^{li} unto Henry Dudley, given him towardes the payment of his debtes upon the consideracion declared here before.

St. George's Chapel. A lettre to the Colledge and towne of Windesour to deface their aulters out of hande.

A reprieve. A lettre to Sergeantes Hinde and Molyneux to reprye (*sic*) Thomas Sankett and Richard Anson, nowe prisoners before them.

p. 96. Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Mr. Secretarie Petre to paie xl^{li} unto Christofer Dawbeney that he had paied to Richard Bowes, esquier, at his dispatche from the Counsaill northewardes for the Kinges Majesties affaires.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver unto Sir Thomas Chaloner, knight, cclxxxvij^{li}, to be paied unto certein straungers, of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, towardes their dispatche, as appeareth particulerly by the warraunt.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie lx^{li} unto Sir Thomas Palmer, in recompence of his chardges for the dyettes of tharchbusshop of Glasco.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto therle Bodwell v^{c} ^{li}, given him by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde.

A warrant to _____ for the payment of cc^{li} to the Lorde Ormeston, Scottishman, in recompence of his chardges and losses susteigned in the Kinges Majesties service.

A warrant to _____ to paie x^{li} x^{s} viij^{d} to Phelip Innes, keeper of the Kinges Majesties gardein at Grenewich, for

the said somme by him disbursed, as appereth particulerly in the same warraunt.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to deliver unto Gasperyne de Gaffine xx^{li}, given him by the Kinges Majestie for his good service.

A lettre to the Auditour in Irelande to allowe unto Sir William Brabason, Vicethreasorer there, m^{l}m^{l}m^{l}cxxj^{li}, by him delivered to Sir Edwarde Bellingeham, late Deputie there, above the ordinarie, for the furniture of the Kinges Majesties affaires, as by the said Sir Edwardes billes it may appeare; and where the said Vicethreasorer hath himself been driven also to paie extraordinarilie divers retynewes bestowed in fortes and other remote places, the Kinges pleasour is he shulde be considered with such reasonable allowances as arr used commonly in like caces. Irregular payments in Ireland.

At Windesour, the xxvijth of Julie, 1550. p. 97.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

Being this daie debated what extreame chardges the Kinges Majestie susteigned in thentretaignement of a great nombre of men of warre, as well at Calays and in the Northe as also of the Irishe, which contynewed still in waiges only bicause there wanted money to dispatche them, it was finally agreed that one hundreth thousande of the cc^{m} Frenche crownes receaved for the first paie of the Frenche shulde be taken and emploied to that use immediately. Warrants for payment.

Whereupon a warraunt was directed to the Lord Threasorer to take the said c^{m} crownes out of the Kinges Majesties treasure in the Towre, and to deliver it unto Sir Edmonde Peckham, to whom other warrauntes were furthewith directed to disburse it and more in forme folowing:—

To Sir Morice Denys, Threasorer of Calays x^{m} ^{li}, towardes the dispatche of the superfluouse nombre of souldeours there, and the defrayment of other the Kinges present necessarie chardges.

To Sir Anthony Selleinger, Lord Deputie of Irelande, ix^{m} ^{li}, to dispatche the Kerne nowe remaigneng at Westchester, and towardes other thaffaires of his chardge.

And to the same Deputie v^{c} ^{li}, of the Kinges Majesties gifte, in waie of rewarde for his better maintenaunce.

To Sir Richard Morisine v^{c} markes in like rewarde, being nowe sent Ambassadeur from his Majestie to themperour.

To Gregorie Railton, Threasorer in the Northe, xv^{m}clxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to dispatche the superfluouse nombre of souldeours and other chardges there.

p. 98. To Sir Fraunces Flemmynge and Anthony Anthony, m^{l}m^{l} ^{li}, towardes the payment of the charges of thordonaunce alreadie defraied.

To ———— one thousande poundes, to be emploied in the fortificacions and other paymentes at Alderney.

To Benjamyne Gonstone one thousande poundes, towardes the payment of a more somme owing by the Kinges Majestie divers waies for thinges had to the use of the Admiraltie.

The value of French crowns. And forasmuch as through the great decaye of our money the golden coyne of this rhealme hath been of late and yet is wondrefully conveighed into straunge cuntreys, to thentent we shulde rather give cause to straungers to bringe in than these c^{m} crownes shulde be caried awaie as the rest, and for the Kinges Majesties more advantaige nowe in the setting foorthe of them, it was agreed that Proclamacions shulde be made throughout all his Highnes domynions that all Frenche crownes of the just goodnes and weight shulde be taken and paied currant for vij^{s} of our mooney, which Proclamacions were made and sent foorthe accordingly.

p. 99. At Windesour, the iij^{de} of August, 1550.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

This daie the .Frenche Ambassadour had accesse unto the Kinges Majestie, to whome he delivered iiij lettres, which remaigne with the Secretaries, one from the Frenche King, an other from the Queene Dovagier of Scotlande, and twoo from the Scottishe Queene. The French Ambassador's requests.

Theffect of the requestes were that the Dovagier passeng from Scotlande nowe into Fraunce might have a saufconducte, aswell for her as for the Frenche galleys that shulde fetche her, to enter into any of the Kinges portes if they shulde have neede or occasion, and she with all her trayne or parte to lande as a freende, and so to be used if she camme; this sauf conduct to endure for a yere.

And, further, that iij^{c} of her horses, with those that shulde conveigh them, might passe through the rhealme by lande.

Moreover he excused Mr. Mason of the promise that had been vowched upon him, for the libertie promised of the Scottishe hostaiges in reciproke of them of St. Androwes, and finally declared that the money due for the seconde payment for Bolloigne shulde be readie there the iiijth of this present, requireng the acquitaunce to be sent to Calays and the retourne of the three hostaiges.

The Kinges Majestie referred the answer to the Counsaill, who aftre consultacion agreed on this wise:—

First, for the Frenche galleys comming of necessitie into our portes in their voiages for the Queene, they shulde be welcome so longe as they used themselfes like frendes.

For the Dovagier and her trayne, she shulde likewise have that frendeship shewed her that might be, to lande at her pleasour with her trayne, and to tarie as longe as she shulde neede, she and hers useng themselfes like frendes, for the which a saufconduct shulde be made.

For the licence of the iij^{c} horses required to passe the rhealme by lande, she was graunted cc, with cxl persons to conveigh them. p. 100.

And for the readinesse of the mooney, the acquitaunces shulde be sent over in due forme, and the hostaiges sett a[t]

libertie accordinglie, and whan their Commissioners shulde be sent towardes Calays withall, a convenient nombre of men-at-armes shulde be sent unto them to the English Pale to conduct them saufely, &c.

Than the Ambassadour added an other request for the appointeng of twoo speciall Commissioners for depredacions, liek as they had alreadie doone in Roane; whereunto he was answered that it shulde be doone or it were longe, so as he shulde have no cause to finde faulte withall.

Further, he alledged that it was agreed all Scottes and Frenchemen comming out of Scotlande to go through Englande into Fraunce, and likewise comming out of Fraunce to go through Englande into Scotlande, shulde be permitted to passe through with such horses of their owne as they shulde bringe with them into the rhealme, and required that that agreement might be signified unto the governours of the frontiers; wherunto answere was made that, forasmuch as divers gentlemen of Fraunce that had served in Scotlande required to passe through Englande in their retourne homewarde, it was graunted that such Frenchemen shulde be suffred so to passe with the horses only which they shulde bringe with them into the rhealme, and with none other, which agreement shulde be signified to the governours and observed; but for any that shulde come out of Fraunce to go into Scotlande, there was no such thinge agreed upon, nor there was no like cause or occasion why to do it.

Finally, he required that such lettres of the King, his master's, as shulde passe through the rhealme into Scotlande and backe againe, might go to and fro without breaking up or other impediment; which was graunted him, and thereupon lettres writen to the Lord Wardeigne of the Marches to take ordre therfore.

p. 101. At Windesour, the v^th^ of August, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

A warraunt to the Vicethreasorer of Irelande to deliver cc markes unto Richard Brasier, Auditour there, by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde in respect of his good service. Warrant for payment.

A recognisaunce taken of John a Lee in m^{l}m^{l} ^{li}, and Sir Thomas Paston, knightes, in m^{l} ^{li}. The condicion that betwene this and the Feast of all Seintes next the said John a Lee shall not passe from the house of the said Sir Thomas, saving to walke for his recreacion in the groundes nigh about the same, and at Alhaloutide to appere before the Lordes, and at any time before if he be called upon. Two recognisances.

A lettre to the Lord Cobham to deliver unto Sir Fraunces Jobson, knight, all such thinges as his Lordship hath at Callays that did belonge to the late Lorde Lisle. Lord Warwick's son.

A lettre to the Maiour of London to sett Roger Preston on the Pillarie for speaking of lewde wordes by (*sic*) the Duke of Somerset, and aftre to cutt of his eares. The Pillory.

A warrant to _____ to paie unto Mathewe King xx^{li} for his chardges emploied in the repaireng of Dungarven. Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to paie unto the Lord Strange cc markes, in rewarde for his chardges in Fraunce.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Richard Worseley cccxlix^{li} xvj^{s}, for the payement of the garryson in the Ile of Wight untill the last of Julie, 1550.

The Kinges Majesties lettres to the Deputie and Counsaill of Irelande for conferrement of the Busshopricke of Leighlyn to Robert Travers, clerke. An Irish Bishopric.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes, willeng him to abate the parcelles expressed in Cutberde Mustgraves peticion, which amounteth to iiij^{xx}xiiij^{li}, in consideracion of his losses to be allowed unto him, and also to allowe him for his owne waiges during his continuance at Aymouthe by ordre of the Counsailles lettres addressed to therle of Rutlande, like as the Captaine of Lawther or Dunglas were allowed. p. 102. Instruction to Sir R. Bowes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham for the payment of xx^{li} to Mr. Henry Dudley, in prest, upon accompte of his chardges for the conducting of the Frenche hostaiges to Dover.

A warrant to Sir Anthony Seintleger for the payment of cc^{li} to Sir Rauf Bagnall, to be defalked at his next paye in Irelande.

An Irish peerage.

The Kinges Majesties lettres to Sir Anthony Seintleger and the rest of the Counsaill in Ireland to addresse to the Chauncellour of that his Majesties realme a lettre or writt of fiant to thende he make furthe, undre his Majesties Great Seale of that realme, a newe patent unto Barnaby, Baron of Upper Ossirie, of like stile and effect as his former patent was, which was lost by misadventure.

Leases and grants of land in Ireland.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande to lett the landes of the yonge Erle of Ormonde, which be nowe in the Kinges power to lease during the mynoritie, unto such of therles frendes as he shall appoinct, reserving unto the King the rentes ariseng thereof; and further to lett unto William Burke, halfe brother to Barnabie of the Privie Chambre, certein religiouse houses in Clanrichard; that is to saie, the freres of Balleyn, Rie of Ballagh, Reah of Kynalleyn, with the priorie of Clautenscorte, the parsonage of Alide Derayne and Kiltomoshe, with the commodites spirituall and temporall, takeing sureties of him for answering of the rentes that the Deputie shulde thinke convenient; and in cace these parcelles seeme to the Deputie to large a gifte to the said Burke, than the Kinges pleasour is that the same Deputie shall appoinct that parte of it that he shall thinke good to the use of Barnabie himself.

Prize goods sold at Brighton.

A lettre to the Lord Lawarre for the better examinacion of the sale of the salt perteigning to ——————, Frencheman, being robbed by certayne pyrates and sold at Brighthempston in Sussex.

At Windesour, the vjth of August, 1550. p. 103.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

Thomas Gigges knowledged a recognisaunce of m^{l} markes, and John Marshe, of London, esquier, knowledged the like of v^{c} markes. Two recognisances.

The condicion that if the said Thomas Gigges do appere before the Counsaill at Alhaloutide, or at any time before whan he shalbe called upon, and in the meane time use himself like the Kinges true subject, not conceyling anything prejudiciall that he shall knowe; that then, &c.

At Windesour, the vijth of August, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

A lettre to Sir John Robsarte and Sir William Fermour, knightes, declaring that one William Haldesworthe, lately executed at Yorke, opened upon his deathe a privey concealement of plate, money and other treasure made by one James or John Fowlkes, dwelling in the parishe of St. Faithes, within iij miles of Norwiche, wherefore they were required to make due searche thereof, and to certifie hither, &c. A concealed hoard.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Irelande, &c., to make survey of the Prior's landes of Tymahowe, called Tymahowe or Farran Epriour, parcell of the late evicted landes, and thereof to make a lease to Mathewe King, Clerke of the Checke in Irelande. Grant of land in Ireland.

Lettres to the Lorde Dacres, answering his lettres tooching reformacion of wronges doone upon the Borders, that he might do therein as he hath been accustomed in tyme of peace, conformeng himself to the last Treatie betwene us and Fraunce; and wheare the Lorde Maxwell desired to passe through the realme into Fraunce, his Lordship may passe well by the seas in companye of the Scottish Queene at her repaire thither. Instructions to Lord Dacre.

p. 104. The French hostages.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Denys to prepare lodginges for the Frenche hostaiges nowe sent to Calays, for thencounter of the seconde payment, and not only to entretaigne them well, but also to be sure of them, that they escape not before the money receaved.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to paie iiij^{c} li xix^{s} to Richard Worseley, Captaine of the Ile of Wight, to be by him paied over to Peter, captaine of 1 haquebutters there, for the full paie of him and his bande to the last daie of the present moneth.

A warrant to the same Richard Worseley to pay over the said somme to the said Smythe, and thereupon to casse and dischardge both him and his saide bande.

As to weapons and powder at Calais.

A lettre to Richard Blount, Master of thordonaunce at Callays, commending his diligence in gathering in the weapons of the souldeours dispatched thense, commaunding him to staie the value of the weapons that lacke upon the waiges of them that do not bringe them in, and to sende a note hither of the weapons delivered to the Lord John Grey and Mr. Candishe, that they may be demaunded. Further, they commended his diligence in thamendement of the decaied powder, willeng him tooching the newe making of powder to take their offer that woll make iij *lb.* for a peny, the Kinges Majestie findeng the stuff; orelles they findeng the stuff, to take it at such prices as he maie, though it cost v^{d} the pounde, as he shall thinke it most for the Kinges advauntaige.

Falmouth Castle.

A lettre to John Killygrewe, Captaine of Falmouthe, not to sett any men on worke there before the beginneng of Marche next, and to dismisse xx^{tie} of the souldeours nowe entreteigned there, reteigneng still thother xx^{tie} to attende the keeping of thordonaunce there. And therewith a warraunt was sent unto him to receave of the Threasorer of Cornewall cc^{li}, to be emploied in provision of tymber, lyme and stone to the most advauntaige, requireng him in nowise to take up any by the Kinges prerogative, bicause it is restrayned for iij yeres by Act of Parliament.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande to lease the parsonaige and forein (*sic*) of Dungarvan to James Walshe, Conestable there, for xxj yeres. An Irish grant.

At Windesour, the x^th^ of August, 1550. p. 105.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

At thinstance of the Dowagier and Governour of Scotlande, a passeporte was graunted to the Deane of Glasco to passe through this realme into Fraunce with xxiiij horses. Passports and safe-conducts.

This daie was also dispatched the passeporte for cc horses and cxl men of the Queenes trayne to passe through the realme.

Likewise a saufeconduct for the Queene to enter into any of our portes, and to lande for her necessitie or recreacion, according to the graunt made before.

A like saufeconduct for xv galeys of the Frenche, passeng into Scotlande for the said Queene.

Certein Proclamacions sent furthe for enhaunseng of the Frenche crownes to vij^s^, according to the Decree before. French money.

A lettre to John Basset, Surveiour of Southwales, to deliver cccxl okes, wheare they may be best spared, with toppes, loppes and barke, unto Richard Hutton, carpenter for the Kinges Majesties fortificacions at Selie. The King's woods.

A lettre to Sir R. Bowes, declaring howe the Frenche Ambassadour findeth faulte in the slackenes of our Commissioners on the Borders; whereof the Counsaile mervaileth, praieng him and his associates to meete whan the Scottes shall require, and to heare what they woll saie for the Castell of Ethrington and the fissheng in Twede, but not to conclude in those ij poinctes without ordre from hense. Disputes on the Border

p. 106. At Windesour, the xjth of August, 1550.

The apparaunce of the daye before.

The Scottish Queen Dowager. A lettre to the Lord Admirall, declaring the saufconductes before expressed both to the Frenche galleys and also to the Scottish Queene, requireng him to take order alonge the sea costes, that if they enter into any of the portes they may be entreated accordinglie.

Distress near Newcastle. A lettre to the Maiour and towne of Newcastell, declaring that Sir Thomas Hilton, knight, hath appeared here, confessing the interception of the graine that they complayned on, alledging that bicause the Maiour denied it him, he was constrayned so to take it for the relief of the cuntrey, which is yet in great necessitie; so that the triall of their variaunce is deferred till the next terme and both parties commaunded for the meane tyme to agree as may serve most to the wealthe both of the towne and cuntrey.

A concealed hoard. A letter to Sir R. Bowes, declaring unto him that enformacion was given to Sir Thomas Hilton of a great quantitie of treasure conveighed into the Deane of Durham's chambre, wherefore he was required to conferre thereupon with the same Sir Thomas at his commyng downe, and to proceade to the searche of it or otherwise as they twoo shulde thinke goode.

An Irish appointment. A lettre to the Master of thordonaunce in Irelande, to accept John Morgyn to be smyth for thordonaunce there, allowing him and his men such waiges as by the Lord Deputie and him shulde be thought convenient.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to _____ to paie xx^{li} unto Symonde Trewe, serjeant-at-armes, by waie of the Kinges rewarde for his good attendaunce at the Courte.

The Castle of Hull. A lettre to Sir Mighell Stanhope, Governour of the Castell nigh Hull, Rauf Conestable, Lieutenant thereof, and to the rest of the garrisons there, to permitt the Maiour and Burgesys of Hull to enjoye their privileiges as largely as they did before the buyldeng of that Castell, without lett or disturbance of them or their

souldeours, till the matter were fullie hearde by the Counsaill and further ordre taken, which the Lordes mynde to do the next terme.

At Guldeforde, the xiiijth of August, 1550. p. 107.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

This daie warrauntes were dispatched to Sir Edmonde Peckham for the persons and sommes folowing upon divers consideracions of service:— Warrants for payment.

Scottes - -	The Lorde of Ormeston, cc^{li}.	
	Sandie Whitlawe, xxv^{li}.	
	Peter Carmelyan, xxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.	
	Mr. Bromston, lxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.	
	Mr. Forest, thelder, l^{li}.	
	Mr. Forest, the yonger, xxv^{li}.	
	Mr. Stewarde, xl^{li}.	
	Mr. Burtwicke, lxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.	
	James Harryson, l^{li}.	
	Robert Lokerde, xx^{li}.	
	Alexander Lokerde, xx^{li}.	
Straungiers -	Fraunces Pykeney, xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.	
	Nicholas Magwell, xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.	
	John de le Eawe, x^{li}.	
	Abraham Paurtey, x^{li}.	
	Salyocke Tassett, x^{li}.	
	Nicholas le Counte, x^{li}.	

To the Captaine of the Ile of Wight for Captaine Smythe and his bande, cccc^{li} xix^{s}.

To certein merchaunt men of London, for money by them lent at Bulloigne unto Sir Richard Cotton to the Kinges Majesties use, ij^{m}cc^{li}.

To Captaine Cuffe and Captaine Conyers, in prest, cc^{li}.

Which paieth them and their bandes full to the v^th^ of September, and shalbe in overplus than iiij^li^ xviij^s^ viij^d^ towardes their next monethes paie.

To Benjamyne Gonstone, towardes the payment of the Kinges Majesties olde debtes in thadmiraltie, m^l^ li.

p. 108. To the Duke of Somersett, in prest, towardes his diettes nowe in his Lieutenantship of the shires committed to his chardge, cccc^li^.

To Mario Cardonio, gentleman Napolitane, by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, xl^li^.

The Fleet. A lettre to the Lord Admirall to remove the Kinges Majesties shippes from Portesmouthe to Gillyngeham Water, wheare he shall take order that they may be calked and grounded, with commaundement to take such souldeours as be of the Kinges presently in Sussex and on the sea costes to furnishe them for the more sure conduct of them through the Narowe Seas.

The King of Sweden. A lettre to John Dymocke that the merchaunt of Swethen shall passe with lx waie of baie salte, xx tonnes of Englishe beere, twoo butes of Malmesey, one butt of Muskadell, and xx^li^ worthe of spice and suger, without paieng custome, for the King his master's sake.

Sandwich Harbour. A lettre to thinhabitauntes of Sandewiche, declaring that the Kinges Majestie is contented to give them their churche plate, upon condicion they shall emploie the same on thamending of their haven to bringe the same unto somme perfection.

Prorogation of Parliament. A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour, declareng the Kinges Majesties pleasour, by the Counsailles advise, to be that the Parliament be proroged till the xx^th^ of Januarie for divers good and urgent consideracions, requireng him therfore to make out writtes for the smae accordingly.

The Debatable Ground. Upon advertisement from the Lord Dacres that the Lord Maxwell with a power wolde invade the Debatable Grounde to correct their fugitives, a lettre was addressed unto him that if the Scottes offred with force to entre, he shulde to the best of his power defende it as the Kinges Majesties possession; and

further entreate the Graymes, enhabitauntes there, as amyablie as he might, to kepe them still the Kinges Majesties good subjectes as they have been before.

A lettre to the Frenche Ambassadour declaring this disordre of the Scottes, and mervaileng they shulde contrarie to the Treatie entreprise either to invade upon the Kinges possession or to disturbe his quiett subjectes, protesting that if yll happen unto them hereof the faulte is their owne, seing there hath none occasion proceaded of our parte; for his more perfict satisfaction wherein the copies both of the Lord Dacres lettres to the Lord Maxwell and of Maxwelles answere to him againe were sent to him enclosed in the Counsailes lettre.

At Guldeforde, the xvth of August, 1550. p. 109.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

An illegal capture at sea.

A lettre to the Governour of Scotlande to cause to be restored to Thomas Everarde his shippe and goodes, taken the vjth of Aprile last by Richard Waterson, Scottishe Captaine, or the value thereof, amounteng to the value of cc^{li}, being no prise, syns it was aftre the conclusion of the Treatie.

Difficulties with the Emperor and the Regent of Flanders.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, Ambassadour with the Ladie Regent, willeng him to knowe of her wheather she woll that he attende upon her in the journey that she myndeth presently to make into Burgoyne, and if the Frenche Ambassadour have licence to go with her and he not, than he shall saie that we can thinke that no lesse than verie straunge; whereof he shall advertise hither with diligence, that further ordre may be taken for him. Moreover, he was required to declare the rudenesse of themperor's Ambassadour, what a request he sent hither this daie, more like a commaundement than otherwise, and of the rude wordes that he spake to the whole Counsaill tooching the Lord Admirall. Finally, full answer was made, particulerly to the Articles delivered him by the President there tooching piracies.

Executions at Guisnes. A lettre to the Bailif and freemen of Guisnez to putt David Jones and William Middleton unto execucion, being before condempned for stealing of mares and respited upon the Counsailes former lettres.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver m^{li} to Sir Richard Wingfelde towardes thadvauncement of the workes at Portesmouthe.

A warraunt to the same to deliver m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} to Sir John Lutterell, in prest.

p. 110. Concealed treasure. A lettre to Mr. Robsert and Mr. Fermour to make yet further searche for the money alledged by Haldesworthe to be hidde in Fowlkes house, and to examyne the said Fowlkes eftsones, putting him in feare of torment.

Restoration of property. A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes to cause to be restored unto Anthony Vacca such thinges as he alledgeth and can prove to have been taken from him in those parties.

Grant of land. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to drawe a bill for the revercion of the lease of the parsonage of Myddlewiche in Chesshire, to Rauf Sherman, Yeoman of the Ewerie.

The coal and fish trade. A lettre to the Lord Privie Seale that he may enlarge the shippe of coles staied upon Proclamacion of the restrainct of victualles, and that his Lordship may also give ordre that the fisshermen may sell their pilchers to the straungers, the cuntrey being first served.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver unto the Lord of Ormeston cc^{li}, given him by the Kinges Majestie in recompence of his good service.

At Guldeforde, the xvjth of August, 1550.

The apparaunce of the daie before.

The French Ambassador's lodging. A lettre to the Maiour of London, mervaileng that according to the Counsailes former lettres he delivered not Mounsieur de la Tremoilles lodging to the Frenche Ambassadour, commaunding him therfore nowe to see it doone immediately.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to Sir E. Peckham to paie unto Captaine Hungaro xxiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, due to him as may appere by ij billes enclosed in the warrant.

A warrant to _____ to paie unto Blewmantell, the Pursyvaunt, x^{li} x^{s}, by him paied for the raunsomme of Rauf Wyllyatt.

A warrant to _____ for xv^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d} to Harman Garradson for his hoye lost in the Kinges Majesties service.

Payments to the Clerk of the Council.

A warrant to thexchequier to paie unto William Thomas, for paper, bookes, standishes and other necessaries provided in his office for halfe a yere past at Midsommer, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, and for ij journeys sent in post, lxvj^{s} viij^{d}.

At Guldeforde, the xvijth of August, 1550. p. 111.

The apparaunce as before.

The prorogation.

Upon a lettre receaved from the Lord Chauncellour of his opinion that it were not convenient to proroge the Parliament, an other lettre was addressed unto him neverthelesse to proceade in making out the writtes and dispatcheng of them according to the former order.

A correction.

* A warraunt to Sir E. Peckham to deliver unto the Larde of Brumston cc^{li}, his former warraunt being revoked.

The garrison of Calais.

A lettre to the Counsaill of Calaice to discharge the twoo crewes of extraordinarie souldeours, thone of l, thother of xxx persons, being under Sir George Somersett, and that assoone as the workes be so advaunced as they thinke they maye be conveniently cassed.

At Guldeforde, the xviijth of August, 1550.

The apparaunce as before.

A summons.

A lettre to _____, parson of Milton (who hath been longe absent from his cure), commaunding him to appeare

* This appears to be a correction of a mistake made by the Clerk of the Council on p. 110.

before the Counsaill upon the sight, bicause he hath so rashely expulsed Robert Gibson, clerke, placed there by the Kinges Majestie.

Scottish questions. Severall lettres to Sir Robert Bowes and to the Lord Dacres tooching thaffaires of Scotlande, the mynutes whereof remaigne with the Secretaries.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie xx^{li} unto Nicholas the Curriour, for his chardges nowe sent in post into Fraunce.

Upon a Supplicacion exhibited by Anthony Hautefueyl, Picarde, demaunding xx crownes due unto him for his waiges behinde as he alledged, a lettre was addressed to the Threasorer of Calays to paie it if he can finde it is due, and if not than to give him nothing.

p. 112. At Oking, the xxjth of August, 1550.

The Lord Great Master; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

The Plague. Upon thenformacion of Sir Thomas Paston, that one was deade of the Plage in his house, the Counsaile graunted him libertie to take his father-in-lawe, John Leigh, with him wheare he goeth himself, not to departe further from him than was prescribed him to go from his house, as appeareth in the recognisaunce taken before.

The Debatable Ground. A lettre to the Frenche Ambassadour, declaring thinvasion made by the Lord Maxwell with iiij^{c} Frenchemen and a great nombre of Scottes upon the Debatable Grounde, lamenting their folie to attempte the thinge that shulde be cause of their owne displeasour, the faulte whereof beginneth of themselfes.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacres to compfort Sandie Armestronge with his associates to contynewe the Kinges faithfull subjectes, willeng him further to reason the matter with the Scottes, why they shulde entre upon the Debatable Grounde, knowing it to have been in the Kinges possession these many yeres, and

finally requireng him to defende the same as ferre as he shalbe hable to do it, having consideracion to the Kinges honour.

Twoo severall lettres to the Lord Wharton and Sir Robert Bowes to signifie with diligence unto the Counsaill their whole knowledge tooching the Kinges Majesties astate and interest to the Debatable Grounde.

A lettre to Sir Richard Lee and Sir Thomas Palmer, answering their lettres sent with the plott of Berwick, that for the v^{c} pioners they require they must first advertise hither what victualles and tooles arr to be provided for them, without which they shulde be sent thither in vaine; and bicause this plott is nothing plaine, they required a better to be sent, with somme discret person enstructed to declare the same; whereupon they shall have full answere, and till that time they may not departe thense. The fortification of Berwick.

Myles Haywarde was this daie committed to the Marshalsie for counterfaiteng of the Kinges Majesties coyne. A coiner.

At Oking, the xxijth of August, 1550. p. 113.

The apparaunce last before.

A lettre to the Lord Threasorer to waie and cause to be molten downe into wedges all such crosses, ymages and church or chappell plate of golde as remaigne in the Towre, to be further emploied as shalbe thought good, with a poscript that he shulde receave therein closed the warraunt signed by the Kinges Majestie for the vj$^{m\ li}$ appoincted to be delivered to Sir John Yorke for such purposes as his Lordship knoweth. Church plate in the Tower to be melted down.

A lettre to William Wynter, Surveyour of the shippes, to repaire unto Portesmouthe, there to take the chardge of the Kinges shippes appoincted to be removed to Gillingeham Water, and further to folowe such ordre as the Lord Admirall shulde prescribe unto him. The command of the Fleet.

Three severall lettres to Captaines Cuffe, Conyers and Barrey to repaire with their iij^{c} men to Portesmouthe, for the furniture of the shippes through the Narrowe Seas, as they shalbe there Soldiers for the Fleet.

directed by the Lord Admirall or his deputie, and that by the iiijth daye of Septembre next; which doone they shall retourne to the places wheare they be nowe, onlesse they have other order from hense the meane tyme.

A lettre to the Duke of Somersett, declaring howe Cuffe and Conyers, with their bandes, being nowe within his chardge, arr appoincted to Portesmouthe for the cause before rehearsed.

Two Proclamations.

A Proclamacion that no man hunte nor hawke (onlesse it be within his owne grounde) within ij myles of the Courte, and that no man breake downe the Kinges pales about any of his manours or houses, or put horses or beastes into his Highnes severall groundes, upon paine of emprisonment and further correction at his Majesties pleasour.

An other Proclamacion that for exchewing the daunger of sicknes, the Plage nowe reigneng in divers places, all maner straungers of what nacion so ever they be, not being officers or ministers of his Majesties Householde, or other Lordes or Jentilmen of the trayne of his Courte, having no cause of repaire but their owne private, shall absteigne from accesse to the Courte upon paine of emprisonment and further punishement at the Kinges pleasour.

p. 114. At Oking, the xxiiijth of August, 1550.

The Lord Great Master; the Lord Admirall; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

Warrants for payment.

Twoo warrauntes for cc^{li}, in prest, to Thomas Grene and Richard Moonynges, Commissioners at Dover, for payment of conduct mooney to those souldeours that shalbe sent over this mooneth from Calays into Englande.

The Port of London.

Lettres to the Customers, Comptrollers, and Sercheours of the Kinges Majesties Porte of London, to permitt and suffer certein cofres and stuff of Mounsieur le Vidames to be transported alongest the seas into Fraunce.

Change of style.

For divers good consideracions it was decreed that these wordes—*by the advise of the Counsaile*—shulde hensfoorthe be

left out of all warrauntes, billes to be signed, and all such writenges as shall passe in the Kinges Majesties name.

Lettres to Sir Robert Bowes to permitt and suffer *il Sig^or^ Daniel Barbaro*, Ambassadour of Venice, to passe into Scotlande with iiij post horses in his companye. A Venetian Ambassador.

Lettres to the Kinges Bowier and Fletcher to searche covertly wheather any of their occupacion were procured to go with the Frenche Lordes into Fraunce, and further to certifie what nombre of bowes and arrowes the Frenche have had hense. Bows and arrows for France.

A lettre to Sir Morice Denys, tooching the Frenche rewardes upon receipt of the last cc^m^ crownes, wheare Villebon had receaved the ghelding and refused the m^l^ crownes in money, desireng to have it converted into plate, the Counsaill here wolde take ordre for the furniture thereof from hense; and for Destourmell, bicause he camme not with this seconde payment, therfore wolde the Counsaill that both the ghelding and the v^c^ crownes appoincted for him shulde be staied till their further pleasour were knowen; and wheare he had distributed v^c^ crownes otherwise than he had commission from hense, they required him particulerly to declare howe and upon what consideracion; further, bicause Villebon desired libertie to hawke at Colham Hill, the Counsaill required to be advertised of what importaunce that hill might be; finally, tooching Villebon's request for the lief of David Jones, the Lordes wolbe meane to the Kinges Majestie for his pardon, which they woll sende him, willeng respite of execucion to be had the meane time. Rewards to the French Commissioners.

A warraunt to _____ for the payment of xxxvj^li^ to Thomas de Florentia and Paulo Sardo for such waiges as remaigneth behinde unpaied to them. p. 115. Warrant for payment.

At Oking, the xxvj^th^ of August, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer with the rest before.

A lettre to therle of Salop for the deliverey of John Jacomo de Venetia, Italian, out of prison, commaunding him upon perill of hanging to avoyde the realme immediately, without making Release of an Italian.

any open aboade, either at Yorke or London, that shulde give occasion to the frendes of thother parte to make any sute against him.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, Ambassadour with the Regent of Flaundres, the copie whereof remaigneth in the paper booke of the first entreys.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Seintleger, Lord Deputie of Irelande, to appoint and to admitt Thomas Postgate, as a captaine or peticaptaine, if any rome be voied, orelles to allowe the like waiges till a place fall for him.

* p. 115 b. At Otelande, the xxviijth of August, 1550.

The Lord Great Master; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelaine; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

Bows and arrows for France.

The Kinges Fletcher camme before the Counsaill and declared that the Bowyer and he, according to the lettres before receaved, had made searche and founde that one or twoo of their occupacions had been spoken to to offer their service to the Vidamme by meane of an Englisheman, but hitherto they had doone nothing, and they had nowe taken such order that none shulde go though they wolde; and as for bowes or arrowes sent into Fraunce, there was no great nombre of them, and besides that the more parte of such as the Frenchemen had bought were both weake and brittell gheare, meete for women.

Enquiries as to the coiner's friends.

A lettre to the Maiour and Sherifes of Bristoll to sende up Fraunces Digbie, goldesmithe, hither, and to sease his goodes, and likewise to certifie of what substance and behaviour Thomas Mashe, of Bristowe, Sherman and Thomas Howell of the same, bearebrewer, be of, and what moved them to be sureties for Myles Haywarde, counterfaiter of the Kinges coyne.

Lord De-la-Warr.

A lettre to Lorde Laware, declaring that the Counsaill arr satisfied by his lettres tooching the Britaignes vessell of salte taken by the pirates, and wheare he gathereth that the Counsaill

* Another irregularity in the pagination.

shulde suspect his doinges, they assure him they did not so, but have a good opinion of him, &c.

Lettres to Mr. Hobbie of thankes for his advertisementes, praieng him to have good hede to themperour's state, and in cace any thinge happen to him but well, to advertise immediately with all spede. The Emperor's health.

At Otelande, the xxixth of August, 1550. p. 116.

The Lord Threasorer with the rest before.

The Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, to whom he gave thankes from his master for the saufconduct by their meanes obteigned for the Scottishe Queene, offering on his master's behalfe the like gratuitie whan occasion shulde require. The French Ambassador.

Further, he shewed a dowble of a Commission made furthe by the Frenche King tooching brief and expedite jugement in merchauntes causes of depredacions, as well for thinges passed as to comme, to thende that if it liked the Kinges Majestie to graunte foorthe a like Commission here, this president might serve for a compendiouse ayde to sutours on either parte in their sutes.

And hereupon desireng to have accesse unto the King, he was conveighed by the whole Counsaill unto his Majesties presence.

Lettres to Sir William Woodhouse, knight, to bringe whome the Kinges Majesties galleys to Detforde. The galleys.

Lettres to Sir Robert Bowes, tooching a matter depending in controversie betwene oone Melvyne and Thirkilt, that the Counsailles pleasour is the whole matter shulde be referred to the Common Lawe, wheare everie man may recover his right. A dispute referred to the law.

Lettres to the Commissioners anempst Scotlande, declaring that forasmuch as upon the Scottishe Commissioners' allegacions and demaundes, founded upon their construction of the Treatie and Articles for the deliverey of the prisonners on either partie, thinkeng goode to sende for the originall of the same to consider eche thinge substancially, as it may appere by writeng, it was The differences with the Scots.

thought necessarie they shulde deferre thanswere for a daye or twayne, that the Counsaill might by their next lettres dispatche unto them such ample instruccions as may be had.

p. 117. At Otelande, the xxxth of August, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

A recognisance.

William Perkyns of Crokeham, in Berkshire, knowledged a recognisaunce of cc^{li}; the condicion that he shall present himself before the Counsaill the xxviijth of Decembre next, there to abide their further ordre, and the meane tyme to behave himself like a good and a faithfull subject.

Disputes with the Scots.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton that upon the differences betwene the Scottishe Commissioners and ours, it is thought good he sende hither in writeng as much as he knoweth tooching the state of thostaiges whose bandes he delivered by ordre of the Lord Dacres, and what promises the Scottishe prisoners taken at Salom Mosse, with all that concerned their layeng in of hostaiges.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacres likewise to advertise what he knoweth toocheng the said hostaiges, and to sende hither with speede, aswell the copies of such bandes as he hath concerneng them, as also the names of those that remaigne.

Payment of arrears.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes, knight, to consider the Supplicacion of Geffrey Cowper, and if the matter appeare to be such as he alledgeth, and that Newton at the tyme of his deathe was in such arreraige of his waiges, to take ordre that Cowper may be satisfied of the xxv^{li} that he demaundeth.

The late King's legacy to St. George's Chapel.

A lettre to the Chapiter of Windesour, that wheare they required an ordre for thestablishement of the landes legacied unto them by the Kinges Majestie deceased, the Counsaill being determined to move the Kinges Highnes therein, willed them to prepare such writenges as they had a readinesse against they shulde be called for, which shulde be shortely.

A lettre of like effect to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for such writenges and particulers as he hath concerneng that matter.

A lettre to Sir Morice Denys to casse iij^{c} of the vj^{c} extraordinarie souldeours now remaigneng at Calays, the copie of which lettre appeareth in the booke of the first entreys. The garrison of Calais.

A lettre to Sir Walter Myldemay to meete Sir Andrewe Dudley and William Thomas at Westminster, for the transferreng of the thinges that were in James Raffordes (*sic*) chardge unto the chardge of the saide Sir Andrewe. p. 118. Sir Andrew Dudley.

A lettre to the Shiref of Sussex that wheare the Counsaill perceaveth the howse of Havting to be kept by force to the contempt of their former lettres, the Counsaill therfore require him to remove that force and to put Sir Andrewe Dudley in possession, warning the parties to appere before the Lord Threasorer the next terme, wheare thei shall have justice.

At Otelande, the iij^{de} of September, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Wotton.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley and Sir Walter Myldemay declaring that because William Thomas may not be presently spared, therfore thei shall take Sir Arthure Darcie in his place, for the receaving of the Kinges Majesties thinges of thexecutours of James Rufforde. The late James Rufford.

A lettre to Sir Arthure Darcie, praing him to conferre with the saide Sir Andrewe Dudley and Sir Walter Mildemay to the same effect.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver v^{c}lij^{li} to Tipsall, Lieutenaunt of the men-at-armes in the Northe, for their wages endid the xvijth of June last, according to the particulers. Warrant for payment.

Lettres to Sir Edmonde Pecham to call uppon the Vicethresaurers of the Myntt for the coynage of xlviij^{m} ^{li} last The Mint.

appoincted to them, for payment of suche warrauntes as be past and shall passe from the Lordes, to be paide by the ordre of the Lord Threasorer.

Lettres to the Vicethresaurers to the same effect.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver m^{li} unto Benjamyne Gonnestone, for the marine affayres.

p. 119. A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver m^{li} unto Basshe for vittelling of the Kinges Majesties shippes.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver v^{m} ^{li} to Sir Mawrice Dennys, Thresaurer of Callays, for dischardge of paymentes undre his chardge.

The garrison of Calais.

Lettres to Sir Mawrice Dennys to casse all the extraordinarye crewes, except the Garde and xl or l gonners, and to paye them hitherto after the rate as thei were payd before, but from hensforthe to pay the saide Garde and gonners after thordinarye paymentes.

And if the Picardes wull remayne on that side, thei may, so thei be not placed in the fortes, and to have viij^{s} by the daye.

If thei will not, then to be payed their wages after that rate and to be sent over.

The garrison of Berwick.

A lettre to Richard Bunny, Thresaurer of Berwyk, to paye the xvj^{c} ^{li} remayneng yet in his handes, parcell of his late chardge of Receivourship, to the officers and garyson of Berwik as farr as it will stretche, from the tyme of their laste paye forwardes; and further it was signified unto him that yerelie from hence furthe he shulde receyve at thandes of Richard Whalley, Receivour of Yorckshire, m^{l} ^{li}, and at thandes of Sir Thomas Newneham, Receivour of Cumbreland, &c., m^{l}m^{l} ^{li}, for the payementes of the saide officers and garysons, whereof Whalley at this next Myghelmas was appoynted to paye him v^{c} ^{li} and Newneham m^{l} ^{li}.

French and Scottish prisoners in the Channel Isles.

Lettres also writen to the Captens of Jersey and Garnesey for the ymmediate deliverey of all Frenche and Scottishe prisoners being there deteigned, withoute payment of raunsome or other duety for their borde, and that thei shulde be all togither

conveyed to Coustances or the next porte on Normandie, there by endenture to be delivered to the ruler of the countrey, and the copie of thindenture to be sent hyther.

At Otelande, the iiijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Greate Master; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarye Wotton.

Therle of Huntingdon by the Kinges commaundement sworne of the Privie Counsaill. Lord Huntingdon sworn of the Council.

A lettre to the Maiour and Citezens of London to signe and seale certein wretenges (*sic*) obligatorye for the Kinges Majesties paymentes in Flaundres. Financial arrangements.

A lettre to thenglishe nacion repayreng to Burdeaux to give place to Rice Wigmore and ——— Caple in choseng wynes for the Kinges owne provision. p. 120. Wine from Bordeaux.

A lettre to the Maiour of Rochestre to sett John Andro and William Horseley at libertie, beinge emprisoned for lewde wordes. Release of prisoners.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, signyfieng the Kinges pleasour that Richard Bethell, Grome of the Warderobe of Beddes, shall have a lease in revercion of certein landes and tenementes of the yerelie value of xvij^{li} xiiij^{d}, lieng in the villages of Carnethawther, Caerdegog and Dynham in the countie of Anglisey, for accustomable yeres. Grant of a lease.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Cawerden that the Kinges Majestie ys pleased he shall place oone of his servantes in the rowme of John Bernerd, late Comptroller of the Tentes and Pavillions. The King's tents.

At Otelande, the vth of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; therle of Huntyngdon; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Wotton; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

William Cecil sworn as Secretary.

This daye Mr. William Sicile was sworne Secretarye in steede of Mr. Wotton, and Mr. Wotton by the Kinges ordre appoynted still to remaigne of the Counsaill.

French coiners.

Lettres to Sir Thomas Cheyney, knight of thordre, concerning his lettres of the iiijth hereof, toching the staye he caused to be made at Dover of the Frenche men and boate of Deepe there arryved, uppon whome was founde those conterfaite peeces of coyne he sent hither, for the whiche was given him moost hartie thankes for his ordre therin taken; and nevertheles thought it were meete that the parties onlie culpable shulde be stayed and susteigne suche punyshement as the lawe doth ordre, and the rest be acquited, thei require his Lordeship to deteigne those only whome he shall have evydent proufe against, or holde for suspected of that cryme, and to cause the boate and residewe of the men in her to be furthwith released.

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The garrisons in the North.

Lettres to Sir Richard Cotton, to require him with all diligence to sende unto the Counsaill a true copye of suche bookes and declaracions towching the state of the garrysons and paymentes in the Northe as did passe from him unto theim during the while of his aboode there aboute Christemas laste, being sent thither for the surveye of thinges by their ordre.

Grant of a lease.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions in the behalf of Robert Leigh, oone of the Sewers of the Kinges Majesties Chambre, to have in lease, by waye of reversion, the ferme caulled Crosseley Hall, with thappurtenances, in the countie of Hertforde, for terme of xxj yeres, yelding and painge thaccustumable rent for the same.

Warrant for payment.

Lettres in forme of warraunt to Robert Seyntleger for the payment of Drake at ij^{s} by the daye, and his xviij^{ne} souldiours at viij^{d} by the daye, notwithstanding thei were not conteigned in the certificates delivered unto him of the souldiours that servede in the Northe.

A summons.

A lettre of apparence to the Lorde Conyers with all convenyent spede, apon suggestion of lettres from the Ladie Margaret Lenoux concerning hunting in therle her husbondes grownde.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacre towching the Batable Grownde, the mynute whereof apperithe. The Debatable Ground.

Lettres to the Lord Bowes for ccc hacquebutiers to be sent to the Lord Dacres if he write for theim, and to here and certifie the mattier in question betwene Sir Thomas Dacre and Richard Grayme towching the parcell of lande betweene Eske and Levyn.

Lettres to the Maiour of Chestre to paye the chardges of the xiij^ne^ sicke Irishemen lieng at Chestre, so the same passe not thordinarye charges of vj^d^ by the daye, and when thei be recovered to see theim transported in to Ireland. Irish soldiers.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to abate of the rent yerely of the ferme of the lordeship of Alne which George Throkmorton hathe, xx^li^, as of his Majesties rewarde, duryng the lief of the saide George, for his good service. A reward.

At Otelande, the vj^th^ of Septembre, 1550. p. 122.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; therle of Huntingdon; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarye Sicile; Mr. Wootton.

A warrant to _____ deliver unto Thomas Gower xx^li^, given him towardes his chardges fro and to Berwyk. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to Sir Richarde Lee and Sir Thomas Palmer to will them goo forwarde with the forte in Berwick according to their devise, and further to credite Gower as apperithe by the mynute. Works at Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes, declaring the evill ordre in not cassyng the souldiers, saving iiij^c^, and finding faulte that ther shulde be a dett of xvij^m^ ^li^ in August, seing thei had a paye of xxij^m^ ^li^ in Julie, being then but due xvij^m^ ^li^. Financial mismanagement in the North.

Also he is willed to sende a breef of all sommes of monye receved there sithens the ix^th^ of Octobre, and also another declaracion of the state in Julie.

A lettre to Mr. Bowes, the Captein and Marshall of Berwick, for controlment of the Surveyour's bookes there, and for the

setting of their handes to the same before everie paye, and theruppon to make warraunt to the Thresaurer for payment, which shalbe dischardge to the saide Thresaurer.

Warrants for payment. A warrant ———— to deliver cc^{li} in rewarde to Richarde Crofte, for his relief in respect of his v yeres ymprisonment in Fraunce and his good service before.

A warraunt for xl^{li} to Fraunces Pytcher, Currer, for two voiages in to Fraunce.

A summons. A lettre to the Lorde Graye of Wilton of apparens.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham for vj^{c}xx^{li}, to the Yomen of the Garde extraordinarye, for wayting this progresse for Julie and August.

p. 123. A warrant ———— to deliver unto William Typsall, Lieutenant of the men-at-armes that servede in the Northe, ccv^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, for his wages and theirs for twoo monthes ended the xvth of Julie last, according to the sedule enclosed in the warraunt.

At Otelande, the vijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; therle of Huntington (*sic*); the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarye Sicile; Mr. Wootton.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to ———— to deliver xx^{li} to Nicholas le Pelle, for rydeng to Mr. Chamberlayne, Ambassadour in Flaundres.

Cannon at Reading. A lettre to Mr. Flemyng for the fetchinge aweye thordynance from Redinge whiche was delivered to the Duke of Somerset.

The Medway. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to certifie what landes the Kinges Majestie hathe in the Ile of Gray[n]e, and within Rochestre and the liberties of the same.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to ———— to deliver unto Thomas Sarys xxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, disbursed by him in Fraunce aboute the Kinges Majesties affayres.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Patrick Colhone, Scottishe gent., xx^{li} by waye of rewarde for his good service.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Walter Mailvyng, Scottishe gent., xl marckes by weye of reward for his good service.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Alexander Clerke x^{li}, and Alexander Cutter xx marckes, Scottishemen, by weye of rewarde for their good service. p. 124.

A lettre to the Lorde Sturton declaringe the release and dischardge of his recognysaunce. Lord Sturton.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Sir William Candishe, Threasorer of the Chambre, m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} towardes the necessary defraymentes within his chardge. Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to deliver unto Sir Moryce Denys v^{m} ^{li}, towardes the necessarye defraymentes within his chardge.

At Otelande, the viijth of Septembre, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

Lettre to my Lorde Privie Seele for his revocacion. Lord Bedford and Sir W. Herbert recalled.

The like to the Master of the Horsse for his revocacion.

A pasporte for the Visdamme into Scotlande, and xxx^{ti} in his trayne, with commission to take up hierde horses. A French hostage.

A lettre to the Warden of the Marches for to see him well and honorabelie used, bothe going and comming, he and his saide numbre.

A lettre to Henry Dudley, signifyeng the Kinges Majesties licence for his gooinge with the sayde Visdamme into Scotlande.

An ordre taken for the sending of Hussey, oone of the Gromes of the Chambre, to be furrer or harbenger to the saide Visdamme, with commyssion to prepare his lodginges in every place by the waye, with chardge that he be obeyde.

Lettre to Mr. Stanhopp, Governour of Hull, to be quiet in all claymes of liberties toward the Mayour of Hull, untill the causes may be examyned at Mighelmas next. The disputes at Hull.

A like lettre to the Mayour, *mutatis mutandis*, as apperithe by the mynute therof.

p. 125. Woods near Carlisle. A lettre to Dalston and others besides Carlisle to cesse felling of woode at Flembie, as apperith by the mynute.

The works near Calais. A lettre to Sir George Somerset to be content with the numbres which have been apoynted at Risebanck, and to requier no more, but uppon occasion to sende for somme oute of Callays.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to _____ to deliver xx^{li} unto Henry Duddley, towardes his chardges goinge with the Visdamme into Scotland.

A warrant to _____ to deliver v^{li} unto Lawrence Hussey, Grome of the Chambre, towardes his chardges going as herbenger before the Visdame into Scotlande.

An Ambassador's plate. Lettres to Mr. Hobbye to deliver such plate as he hathe of the Kinges Majesties to Mr. Morisyne.

Grant of a lease. Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a leasse to Grifith Williams of certein casualties commyng and ryseng yerelie within the countie of Flynte, extending to the yerelie value of xviij^{li}, in as ample maner as Sir Roger Brereton, knight, late had the same by a leas which shalbe determyned at Mighelmas next folowing, any restraynte to the contrary hereof notwithstanding.

Post script., not to let the booke hereof passe till Mighelmas, and in the meane season to give ordre that no man have the same but Grifeth Williams.

p. 126. At Nonesuche, the xth of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarye Scicile (*sic*); Mr. Wotton.

Financial arrangements. A lettre to the Lord Threasorer, praieng him that if Sir John Williams have no money, to take Mr. Chamberlaynes warraunt

for his diettes into his handes from Sir John Williams, and to see it payed, bicause Mr. Chamberlayne hathe hadd no money as yet and hathe also great neede.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a bill for Thomas Horseman, esquier, the Kinges Majesties servant, of the gifte in fee simple of xx^{li} lande which his wief hathe nowe in jointer. Grant of land.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver unto Capteyne Drurye c^{li} of the Kinges Majesties gifte, towardes his relief in respect of his goode service. A reward.

At Nonesuche, the xijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarye Scicile; Mr. Wotton.

Lettres to Sir Mauryce Dennyse, for aunswere of his lettres of the ixth, willinge him to dischardge the extraordinarye at Callais accordinge to the Counsailles former lettres, and giveng him knoledge of the opynion what causeth the Frenche men to encrease their garrysons; that is to saye, the keping of our garrisons extraordinarye undischardged, wheruppon the Frenche may liklie take suspition of our meaning, and therfore increase their numbres to aunswere our doinges; and further warneing him to kepe the ordinarye watche at Callais during the heringe tyme. As to the garrison of Calais.

Lettres to the Lord Dacres, requireng him eftsones in his Majesties name to deliver the Lorde Scroope, his Majesties warde, for the benefit of his Majesties lawes shalbe denyed to none, myche lesse to the Lord Scroope; the Lordes finding strange that he, as he writeth, wulde attempte to cumme up at Mychelmas terme withoute leave speciallie, thinges being in suche termes as he advertised latelie, wherefore he must contynewe in his chardge untill he receyve other ordre from the Lordes. p. 127. A rebuke to Lord Dacre.

At Nonesuche, the xiijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarye Peter; Mr. Wotton.

Bethlehem Hospital. A lettre to the Lorde Mayour of London to receyve into Bethlem twoo madde women sent to him by their Lordeships from the Courte.

Wages of a soldier. A warrant to ———— to deliver xlvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} unto Robert Jerningham, man-at-armes, for his wages of iij^{s} iiij^{d} by the daie from the vjth of Novembre last untill the xth of August last.

Two letters. A lettre to Sir Maurice Dennyse, according to the mynute remayneng.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to sende the lettre, or doble therof, whereby he passed the leasse to Sir Robert Elderker for the herbage and pannage of ——— Parke, in the countie of Northumbreland, for xlj^{ti} yeres.

p. 128. At Nonesuche, the xiijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretarye Peter; Mr. Secretarye Scicile; Mr. Wotton.

Letter to Lord Warwick. A lettre to the Lord Great Master, touching the light horsemen latelie arryved from Callais, the mynute wherof remayneth with Mr. Secretarye.

Scarcity at Calais. A lettre to the Mayour of Callaice, for aunswere to his lettre toching the skarcitie of victailles, that the Counsaill mervaile thei shulde loke to be victailed of the Kinges provision in tyme of peace; neverthelesse, Bashe shalbe sent to Dover for this present, trustinge hensforthe thei woll looke to their owne provisions according to their statutes and auncyent customes.

Lord Wentworth. Lettres to the Lord Chamberlayne to repaire to the Courte after he hathe dispetched the soldyours and sett the cuntrie in a staye.

Lettres to Mr. Hobby of thankes for his lettres and advertisementes, and that Mr. Morysine is dispetched toward themperor. A change of ambassadors.

A lettre to therle of Warrewick, with the Proclamacion toocheng bringeng forthe of grayne, whiche the Lordes have penned according to their opinions and so sent it unto him, prainge his Lordeship to peruse it, and to amende it as he shall see cause, and thereupon to returne it to the Lord Chauncellour to sett it forthe and to proclayme it accordinglie. A Proclamation submitted to Lord Warwick.

At Nonesuche, the xvth of Septembre, 1550. p. 129.

The Lord Threasorer; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarye Scicile; Mr. Wotton.

A lettre to the Thresaurer and Counsaill of Callaice, to give credite to E. Bashe, who is nowe sent thither for the victaileng of Callaice. Provisions for Calais.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver l^{li} unto John Knight and Nicholas Holborne, for their chardges susteigned aboute the receipt of the Kinges Majesties thresaure that came from the Frenche Kinge this last Auguste to Callaice, and for the bringeng of the same to London, for the space of a hoole monethe. The French payment.

A lettre to the President and Counsaill of the Marches of Wales tochinge the forfaicture of Roger Rodon, Richard Rodon and Edward Lloide, given by the Kinges Majestie to James Donne, George Beston and John Kelligrewe, his Highnes servantes, as it dothe appere in the mynute of the same. Forfeitures in Wales.

At Otelande, the xviijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lorde Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarye Scicile.

Lettres to the Thresaurer and Counsaill of Callaice, uppon advertisement from Mr. Wallop of thincrease of the Frenche Anxiety at Calais.

garrisons and their Proclamacion of restrainte of victailes to be brought by the Picardes to Callays, and his Majesties peces there aboutes; that thei shall conferre with Mr. Wallop for the sure loking to all the pieces; and for the placing of the c of the Garde and the l^ti gonners at Guisnes, if thei so thinck goode, or as manye of them as thei shall thinck meete; and to staye those thei shulde have dispetched, if thei be not alreadie cassid, untill further order be taken; to see to the victailleng of the towne and peces according to tholde ordres, and the rather having the commoditie of Bashe sent unto them.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to deliver xx^li xij^s to Robert Corwan, a master gunner, and five other gunners with him, for conveing of ordinaunce and munycion from the Tower to Readinge to the Duke of Somerset.

p. 130. A warrant to _____ to deliver lx to Philip Vanwilder, oone of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chambre and Master of his Highnes Singinge Children, for his wages for iij quarters of a yere endinge at Mighelmas.

Lady Lennox. A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to make searche whither the groundes of the Countesse of Lenoxe in Yorkeshire be dissolved or no.

The new Ambassador. A warrant to _____, that forasmuche as Sir Richard Morysine, being appointed Ambassadour to reside with themperour, shulde receyve of Sir John Williams, uppon the Kinges Majesties warraunt, v^c li for his diettes for vj monethes beginninge the furst of Julie last past, and cc^li for postinge chardges, which Mr. Williams can not nowe paye by reason of his absens, that the saide Thresaurer shulde paye the same ymmediatlie for the spedier dispetche of the saide Sir Richarde Morisyne.

At Otelande, the xix^th of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarye Scicile.

The price of gunpowder and bowstaves.

A warrant to _____ to deliver ciiij$^{xx\ li}$ to Hance Lange, merchaunt straunger, for iij last of serpentine powder, aftre lx^{li} the last.

A warrant to _____ to deliver ij^{c}lxx to Melchiour Myllen, merchaunt of the Stilliarde, for iijm^{l} bowestaves, after ix^{li} the c.

Other warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to deliver xij^{li} x^{s} to John Claver for him self and xlix light horsemen moo, that is to eche of them a crowne a pece in prest.

A warrant to _____ to deliver c^{l} unto Alberto, Francisco, Ambrosio, Vincentio and Marck Antonio, the Kinges Majesties violen players, by waye of his Highnes rewarde; that is, xx^{li} to eche of them.

A warrant to _____ to deliver ccxl^{li} to Mr. Cox, the Kinges Almoner; that is to saie, xx^{li} by the moneth for this yere last past endinge at Mighelmas, and to continewe payment monethlie from the date hereof xx^{li}, as hath been heretofore accustomed to be emploied upon his Majesties privie almes. p. 131.

A recognisance.

Lettres to John a Leighe, of licence (in respect of his sicknes and the departure of Sir Thomas Paston) to repaire unto his owne howse at London, and to departe not from thens above the compase of two myles without his speciall licence, and, uppon warninge to him to be given, to attende uppon the Lordes to aunswere to suche mattier as may happen to be objectid unto him, to which intent the saide John a Leigh dothe knowledge to owe to the Kinges Majestie m$^{l\ li}$.

Malversation in the North.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes, Lorde Warden, &c., that where the Master of thordynaunce there, abusing his office, doth sell awaye the best bowes, the best handgunnes and of all other the Kinges Majesties provisions committed to his chardge, to call the saide Master before him, and to shewe him of thinformacion made to the Lordes of his faulte, and to give him strayte admonisshion for the redubbing thereof, and to examyne the premisses by the best meanes he can, and to certifie by the next.

At Oteland, the xxjth of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarye Scycile.

A lettre to the Lorde Bowes, the mynute whereof remaigneth.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt ———— to paye to Thomas Lambert xlvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for his wages of a man-at-armes in the Northe from the vjth of Novembre to the xth of August last.

p. 132. At Oteland, the xxijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarye Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scycile.

Value of a prisoner. A warrant to ———— to paie unto Robert Wales c markes in recompence of oone Shalmall, Scottishe prisoner, dischardged by the Treatie, of whome he had an obligacion for ccc crownes raunsomme.

A new appointment. A warrant ———— to pay v^{c} ^{li}, in prest, to the Lord Willoughbie, nowe Deputie of Callays, uppon an accompte of his allowances.

iij lettres for the Proclamacion, &c.

At Otelande, the xxiiijth of Septembre, 1550.

* The Lord Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicile.

The Duke of Somerset. A lettre for revocacion of the Duke of Somerset, dated the vjth of Septembre.

Lead and bell metal A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to give straight order for the restrainte of lede and belmettall, being the Kinges Majesties, not to be solde nor put awaie from his Majesties owne use, except the leade which Ancellyne Savage

* A blank space is left after the entry of the first name in the MS.

must have by warraunt, whiche neverthelesse he shall not be servid either of the leade at Burye, Notingham, Bridlington or any other nere the Kinges howses.

A lettre for revocacion of my Lorde Wardein to repaire to the Courte at his libertie. p. 133. Sir Thomas Cheyney.

A warrant in parchement, signed with the Kinges Majesties hand, subscribed by the Counsaill, was made to all and singuler the officers of thexcheker and thaugmentacions and all other the Kinges Majesties Auditours and Officers, to dischardge Sir Edmond Pecham of v^{c}xxj ounzes of clere golde by him receyved of Sir Anthony Auger, Master, &c., and delivered over molten to the Lorde Highe Threasorer, therle of Wilteshire. An account of plate melted down.

The like warraunt in parchement, signed by the Kinge, &c., to thofficers aforesaide, to dischardge Sir Anthonie Auger, Master, &c., of ix^{c}iiij^{xx}ix ounzes *qr.* of golde plate undefaced, at the brekinge of which plate was founde in silver gilte iij^{c}viij ounzes and in waste ij^{c}iiij^{xx}xj ounzes.

Item of gilte plate, parcell gilte and white, xvm^{l}ij^{c}xxviij ounzes *demi qr.* undefaced, at the breking whereof was founde in waste m^{l}iiij^{c}lxxvij ounzes *qr. dimi* (*sic*) by him delivered to Sir Edmond Pecham.

A warrant to Sir Anthony Aucher, Master, &c., to deliver to Sir Edmond Pecham in gilte plate, parcell gilte and white, undefaced, xxxiijm^{l}ij^{c}iiij^{xx}vij ounzes *qr. demi,* at the brekinge of which plate the waste was m^{l}xxxij ounzes, so that ther was delivered to the saide Sir Edmonde in cleane silver xxxijm^{l}ij^{c}lv ounzes *qr. demi,* over and beside was delivered to the saide Sir Edmonde in cleare golde vij ounzes iij *qrs.*

A like warrant for Sir Anthonie Aucher for golde plate undefaced m^{l}lvij ounzes iij *qrs.,* wherein was founde in silver iij^{c}liiij^{ti} ounzes *demi,* so was the waste lvij^{ti} ounzes iij *qrs.*

A nother like warraunt for Sir Anthony Aucher in silver gilte plate, parcell gilte and white, xxvijm^{l}ciiij^{xx}v ounzes *demi qr.,* wherein ther was founde in golde xxj ounzes *demi,* so the waste was m^{l}ij^{c}xvij ounzes *qr. demi.*

A warraunt for Sir Anthony Aucher for golde gilte plate, parcell gilte and white, undefaced, xvjm^{l}ix^{c}xxix ounzes *demi*, whereof in golde xxxij ounzes *demi*, in silver as aforesaide xvjm^{l}vj^{c}vij ounzes *demi*, so the waste therof was ij^{c}iiij^{xx}ix ounzes *demi*.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to _____ to paie xx^{li} to George Come, one of the Kinges Majesties Violeites, by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde for his service.

p. 134. At Otelande, the xxvth of Septembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicile.

A warrant _____ to paie unto Robert Barras, Capteine of the light horsemen attendaunt on the Kinges Majestie, clj^{li} for their wages for ij monethes beginneng the xxvijth of Auguste and ending the xxvth of Octobre.

Letters of recall.

Lettres of revocacion to the Lord Marques Northampton tooching his Lieutenantship.

Like to the Lorde Chauncellour, therle of Oxford and Sir Thomas Darcy.

St. George's Chapel.

This daie by the Kinges commaundement the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions appeared before the Lordes, and was by them commaunded furst to seeke up the indentures concernenge the Kinges Majesties testament, deceassed, for the Colledge of Wyndesour, that upon the sighte of the covenantes prescribed unto them the Counsaill may take further order.

For an account of recent grants of land.

Than he was willed to make searche of all grauntes and leasses past oute of that Courte, aswell immediatlie from the Kinge as also from him by vertue of his office, syns the beginneng of the Kinges Majesties reigne, and therof to make a perfict booke of declaracion to the Counsaill.

Thirdelie, he was advised not to suffer any moo leases or grauntes to passe his handes untill the Kinges further pleasour were knowen.

At Otelande, the xxvijth of Septembre, 1550. p. 135.

The Lord Highe Threasaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarye Petre.

As to sedition in the eastern çounties.

A lettre to therle of Sussex, Sir Roger Townesende and Sir William Fermour, that wheare the Lordes of the Counsaill have received from them a lettre dated the xxiiijth of this instant, with a nother sedicious lettre and examynacion uppon the same inclosed, towchinge the conspiracye, as that sedicious lettre purported, entended by oone Goodrycke of Dereham; and albeit aswell for the commendacion thei sett furthe in their lettre of the dammages and good service of the saide Goodericke at the tyme of the late rebellion in those parties, as also for that the lettre, bothe for the maner of fyndinge and of the mattier penned as it is, their Lordeships do suppose the thinge to be maliciouslye contrived by some which owe this said Gooderyck no good will; yet because in so waightie a case men can not to be (*sic*) circumspect texamyne all to the bottome, their Lordeshipes request to them is that thei shall take sume further paynes in the ensearche, whither either George Statt or William Netherwoode or William Flitwell, named in the saide sedicious lettre, are to be founde at Wisebiche, or knowen by those names there dwellinge or elswhere in that countie, whom, if thei can be founde, their Lordeshipps wull have the saide Erle to examyne well inthat behalf, accordinge to your wisdome, and what other parsons thei shall holde suspect suspect (*sic*) of their confederacie, to see what may be further knowen and reveled, for whiche purpose also it shalbe well done that thei cause secretlie sume privie espiall to be laide at Wisebiche and the other townes, if any suche thinge be entended; and so for Goodericke, upon the ensearche and examynacion of thaforesaide parsonnes, if thei can be founde, thei may further

use him at their discreccion as thei shall see the mattier to be of consequence or otherwise by likelehode of malice devised.

p. 136. At Otelande, the xxviijth of Septembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicile.

An embassy from Scotland. The Master of Arskyne, Ambassadour oute of Scotlande, hadd accesse to the Kinges Majestie with lettres, the somme of whose messaige was that, syns the realme of Scotlande was comprehended in the Treatie, the Quene and Counsaill there desired to knowe wheather the Kinges Highnes and the Counsaill ment thei shulde enjoie their olde lymites in like maner as thei did before the last warres.

Aftre he had been with the Kinge, aunswere was made upon deliberacion by the Counsaill that there was no thinge ment of our parte but the continewance of thamytie withe Fraunce, and of the comprehension towardes them accordinge to the Treatie, as it had well appered by theffectes passed on our parte.

Marye, we knowe that thei have required divers thinges more than resonable, which wee oughte not to satisfie, and therfore if thei seeke redresse of any thinge (as we thinke thei have no cause), than lett the Frenche Kinge by his Ministers declare it, and we shall accordinglie make him aunswere whith (*sic*) whom the Treatie hathe been concluded, and not with them.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver unto Sir William Cavendishe, Threasorer of the Chambre, cciiij^{xx}vij^{li} xviij^{s}, to be paid to John Peers, Clercke of the Checke, for the waiges of the Garde for this moneth of Septembre, 1550.

A warrant to the same Sir Edmonde to paie to Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony xxx^{li} x^{s} x^{d}, to be paid over to Thomas Moffett for yron worke by him provided toochinge thordinance.

A warrant to the saide Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie to Sir Morice Denys iiij^{m} ^{li}, for the full dispatche of the garrisons at Callaice till the vjth of Octobre next.

A warrant to the saide Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie unto Everarde Everardes, goldesmith, iij^{c} ^{li}, in full satisfaccion of all demaundes apperinge in a booke remainenge with the Lord Threasorer. p. 137.

viij severall lettres delivered to the Lord Threasorer to sende to all the Kinges Majesties Courtes of chardge, to make a perfict declaracion of all thinges past within their chardge and of the states of the same, *anno xxxviij^{o}* of the Kinge deceassed, and *anno primo, secundo* and *tercio* of the Kinge that nowe ys. As to the state of the finances.

At Otelande, the xxixth of September, 1550.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lettres to the Lorde Lawarr, towchinge the receipt of his lettres of the xxvjth of this instant addressed to the Duke of Somerset, and thankinge him for his paynes taken in thensearche of those hunters he did write of, and also for the goode order of the shire; and first, as towchinge those hunters, thei thinke meete and require him to proceede in their punyshement as the lawe in that behalf limytteth; and towchinge thexpiracion of the Commission of Oyer and Termyner, he may, if neede so requier, upon his lettres signifienge the same, have a newe Commission procured in that behalfe to be sentt downe unto him; and towchinge the evell behavour of oone Sir Thomas Roose, who, as his Lordeship did write, in his sermons did misuse him self, in case he preache contrarie to the lawes and the Kinges Majesties proceadinges; namelie, of the Lordes Supper, otherwise called the Sacrament of the Aulter, not givinge to the same suche due estimacion as the Scripture teacheth, he is worthie to be rebuked and punyshed accordinglie; but as for the honour and adoracion of the saide Sacrament Scripture teacheth not that it was institute to that use, neither do the Kinges Majesties pro- Letters of instruction.

ceadinges allowe the same, as his Lordeshipe upon collacion of the proclamacions and lawes set furthe shall well perceave, prainge him therfore in the rest to have the regarde that on thother side the saide Rose nor any other preacher passe not the banddes whiche Scriptures limittithe and his Highnes hathe moost godlie accordinge to the same reformed, as otherwise upon his Lordeshipp's significacion thei shall see to the due punyshement of the transgressours as shall apperteigne.

p. 138. At Otelande, the last of Septembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarye Scicile; Mr. Wootton.

As to the interpretation of the Treaty.

A lettre to Mr. Mason, declaringe the Master of Arskin's cominge hither to the Kinges Majestie from the Quene of Scotlande, to knowe the mynde of the Kinge towching their comprehension, whether Cawe mylles, the fishinge of halfe Twede and other thinges were not to be restored.

To the whiche he was aunswered that the controversie therupon rysenge was to be resolved by the Kinges Majestie and the Frenche Kinge, the chief parties of that Treatie; and likewise towchinge the controversie of the bowndes betwixt the towne of Guisnes and the Frenche, he hadde full instruccions of the whole processe betwixt the Commissioners, with a brevearie of all the probacions of our title, and a platt of the same frountiers, as more largelie appeareth by the mynutes of the same lettre, the copies of the instruccions and the charte.

A lettre to Mr. Wallope of aunswere to his lettre, and the lettre of Senarpointes, withe his colleges the Commissionars, willinge him to differr some tyme in aunswere, and at the last to aunswere the Comissioners that our Ambassadour was instructed in the mater to aunswere the Frenche Kinge, as by the mynute therof more playnlie appeareth.

At Otelande, the seconde of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicile.

A Proclamation. Lettres addressed to certein Justices of Peace within everie countie to be diligent for the settinge furthe of the Proclamation for victels.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to Grigorie (*sic*) Railton, Threasorer of the Northe, to see wheather ther were xl^{li} behinde unpaid to Cuthbert Newton of his waiges due in the Northe, and than to paie it unto John Thomas of London, mercer, to whom he owethe it.

At Richemonde, the vth of Octobre, 1550. p. 139.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The Admiralty Court. A lettre to the Judge of thadmyraltie to staie his sentence against William Wymonde of Rie till the cominge of the Lord Admyrall.

Lettres to divers of the Kinges subjectes to appeare before the Judge of the Admyraltie, to aunswere unto the complaynt exhibeted by the Kinge of Denmarckes factour, the names of whiche factours appeare in a scedule.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Richard Uxley, grocer, cxx^{li}, for so muche by Gregorie Railton of him borowed to the Kinges Majesties use.

A warrant to the saide Sir Edmonde to paie cc^{li}, in prest, to Sir John Luttrell, upon the waiges of himself and his souldiours in the Northe.

A supply of pikes. A lettre to Anthony Anthony to receive of John Dowlardge m^{l}m^{l} pikes, so the same were of the same price and goodnes whiche the Kinge before was used to be served of, and also bespoken afore by him for the Kinge.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to ———— to paie to Nicholas Holborne xxx^{li}, for conveyaunce of vm^{l} ^{li} to Callaice in Septembre last, and xl^{ti} marckes for cariage of iiijm^{l} ^{li} in this presente Octobre and the plate to Monsieur de Villebone.

A warrant to ———— to paie unto Melchiour Millan, merchant of the Stilliarde, cciiij^{xx} ^{li} for iijm^{l} bowe staves of ewghe, at ix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} the c.

A warrant to ———— to deliver, in prest, to Captens Litton, Heron, Warren, Atwoode, Cuffe, Oremiesbie, xxv^{li} the peace, amountinge in all to cl^{li}.

p. 140. At Richemonde, the vjth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The Bishop elect of Gloucester.

A lettre to the Bishop of London that were (*sic*) there hathe been some difference betwixt him and the elect Busshope of Glocestre uppon certein ceremonyes belonginge to the makinge of a Busshopp, wherein their Lordeshipps desire ys because thei wulde in no wise the stirringe up of controversies betwixt men of one profession, did sende for him, willinge him to ceasse thoccasions hereof; who humblie required that he might for declaracion of his doinges put in writinge suche argumenttes as moved him to be of the oppynyon he helde, whiche thinge was graunted and was by their Lordeshipps commaunded to be at the Courte on Soundaie next, bringinge with him that he shall for aunswere have thought convenyent.

Letter of instruction.

A lettre to Sir Robart Bowes, towchinge the bill of informacion included, sent to their Lordeshipps oute of the Northe, whiche considered, thei will that he joyntlie call the saide ———— Bennet therin mencioned to his accompte, not givinge him knowledge of any suche bill untill he hathe made the same accompte, whereupon his truthe in service shalbe tried as is convenyent, and so the Kinges Majestie better aunswered than

otherwise were likelie to be, and of his doinge herein to give their Lordeshipps knowledge.

At Richemonde, the vijth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lorde Privie Seale; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries.

A lettre to Doctour Cokkes, the Kinges Almosner, to repaire in to Sussex to appeace the people by his goode doctryne, whiche arre nowe trobeled through the sediciouse preachinge of the Bishopp of Chicestre and others. The Bishop of Chichester.

A warrant to ——— to deliver xl^{li} marckes in rewarde to Mr. Copinger, towardes thexpences of his voiage in to Fraunce. p. 141. Warrants for payment.

A warrant to ——— to paye xxxij^{li} to James Justice of Dovour and others, for transportinge of souldiours undre the Lord Thomas Grey and Sir John Nortton to Bulloigne, and iiij^{li} in rewarde to William Framighton for the losse of his crayer the same tyme.

At Richemonde, the viijth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A warrant to ——— to paie unto Mr. Weldon, Master of the Howseholde, lx^{li} for his chardges and his associattes gardinge the Castell of Windesour the last yere.

A seconde lettre to certein Justices of Peace within everie countie to put in execucion the Proclamacion of victells in suche wise as it apperethe by the mynute thereof. The Proclamation as to victuals.

At Richemonde, the xth of Octobre, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

——— Nevell, for whom therle of Warwicke sewed to be a bedman in Petreburgh, was appointed for his better livinge to A Knight of Windsor.

be oone of the Knightes for Kinge Henrye the viijth, and to have xij^{d} by the daie for the same.

Letters of instruction. Lettres writin to Sir Henrie Semare to examyn divers matters of John Cooke, the parson of Broughton, and the Chauncellour of Wynchestre, parte of whiche mattiers alreadie be informed by lettres of the saide Mr. Semare to the Duke of Somerset, the viijth hereof, as appeareth by the same.

A lettre to Mr. Lucas to contynewe inquisition for the aucthor of ij sedicious billes founde by Colchestre and sent hither from the saide to Sir Thomas Darcye.

p. 142. At Richemonde, the xjth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

St. Paul's. A lettre to Thomas Asteley to joyne with ij or iij honest gentlemen in London for the observacion of the usage of the Communyon in Powles, whereof informacion was given that it was used as a verie masse.

Letters of instruction. A lettre to the Bisshope of Cantorburie of aunswere to his, for to emprisonne the vicare of Dertforde for his disobedience unto him, there to endure untill the comminge of the same Bishop to the Courte.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callaice to place one _____, at the Kinges commandement, in the next avoidaunce of a souldiour in Callaice.

A writ of *premunire* A lettre to the Justices of the Kinges Beanche, upon a Supplicacion on the parte of the Busshopp of Bathe, to require them, if the lawe would permitt it, that the Busshopp might be excused of personall apparaunce untill the Parlyament, and yet to aunswere this terme by attourney in a writte of *pre munyre* brought ayenst him by the Deane of Welles.

At Richemonde, the xiijth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelayn; the Lord Privey Seale; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A French prisoner respited.

A lettre to the Sherifes of London to staie thexecucion of one Jaques Fawcon, Frencheman, prisoner in Newgate, untill further knowlege from the Counsaill, and in the meane tyme to certifie unto them the state of his offens.

p. 143. Passports.

Three saulfeconductes signed for iij Scottishemen at the sute of the Quene of Scotlandes lettres.

The garrison of Calais.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callaice requireng him to place one John Nayler, an olde souldiour, in the next roome of vj^{li} by the daie in the garrison, and in the meane tyme as oon of the crue.

A lettre to the Threasorer for payment to him of the same.

Purchase of land from the Crown.

The Chauncellour of thaugmentacions was spoken with all for the sute of Thomas Knyvet, to thintent the lande might be surveide, and the Counsaill aggreed to be sutours to the Kinges Majestie that the said Knivet shulde have so muche lande as his father had paied for, and beside that xxviij^{li}, for the whiche the Chauncellour shulde ether see readie payment, orells goode land delivered to the Kinges Majestie; his sute was graunted upon consideracion that the bargayne was made in the Kinges daies that dede is, and monye paied.

New College.

A lettre to the Vicewardein and his Fellowes of Newe Colledge in Oxford, prohibitinge them to choise any Wardein of their Howse in Mr. Coles steede withoute licens from the Kinges Majestie.

Grant of a farm.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to staie a ferme in Twicknam, called Yorkes ferme, for Dovour, Sarjant of the Pastrie.

At Richemonde, the xiiijth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Privey Seale; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The supply of victuals.

A lettre to the Lorde Threasorer to deliver to Basshe m$^{l\ li}$, to make a Staple for victells at Callaice for thextraordinarie there and other needes.

Lettres of seconde chardge to the Justices of Peace for thexecucion of the Proclamation for victells at thespeciall commaundement of the Kinges Majestie, as appeareth by the mynute.

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At Westminster, the xvjth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelayne; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Warrants for payment and a passport.

A warrant to _____ to deliver lxxvij^{li} vij^{s} to iiij^{xx} Yomen of the Garde for waitinge xvij daies, after the rate of xij^{d} by the daie, to be paied to John Pers, Clerck of the Checke.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Lawrence Bradshawe, Surveior of the Worckes, v$^{c\ li}$ towardes the buildinge of the Kinges stables at the Mewlres.

A warrant to _____ to paie to George Maxie, Master of the Kinges provisions of victuals, m$^{l\ li}$, to be by him [paid] to Mr. Rither, Cofferer, for greyne to be bought for Berwick.

A warrant to _____ to paie lvij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} to Randall Thrickle, man-at-armes.

A passeporte for George Graie, Scottisheman, to passe in to the parties of beyonde the sea with ij men in his companye.

A warrant _____ to deliver unto Edward Basshe m$^{l\ li}$ towardes the provision of victualles for Callaice.

A charge of piracy.

Lettres to the Capten of the Isle of Wight and also to the Maiour and Jurattes of Rie, howe that the Counsaill be enformed

that of late there is a Spannyshe shippe brought in to that Isle by certein Scottes which robbed the same, request being made unto them for summe remedie for the same; wherefore thei willed them by their saide lettres on the Kinges Majesties behalfe, that if ther be any suche shipp in that haven or other coostes there aboute, that thei ymediatlie cause the same to be stayed, and with the assent and presence of either the bearer of the same, or suche other as shall make title to the saide shipp, to take a vewe and searche of the whole substaunce therin, makinge therof an inventorie indented, subscribed with thandes of them, to thintent at all tymes hereafter the truthe and contentes therof may be justlie aunswerable as the case shall requier.

At Westminster, the xviijth of Octobre, 1550. p. 145.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelayne; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A warrant to _____ to paie c^{li} to Nycholas Ellys, the Kinges Majesties mason. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to the Mayour and Custumer of Newcastell that one Guillam, late merchaunte of Roane, may bie and lade certein sea cooles to the noumbre of v^{c} chaldrons in every Englishe or Flemmyshe bottoms, paienge the Kinges Majesties custume. The coal trade

A warrant to _____ to deliver to Thomas Bartue, Captein of Hurst, xvij^{li} xv^{s} for ccxxx^{ti} quarters of lyme by him sent to Sir Hughe Powlet to Jersey, and more to him for lxiij quarters of lyme, which maketh xxiij^{li} vj^{s} iij^{d}. Warrant for payment.

Three severall lettres, one to the Bisshop of Canterbury, a nother to the Bisshopp of Elye and the iij^{de} to the Bisshopp of Lyncolne, because the Parliament drawethe, before whiche tyme it is by the Kinges Majestie thought expedient to have some mattier there to be consulted, their Lordeshipps were therfore written unto to make their ymmediat repaire to the Courte, wheare thei shulde undrestande his Majesties further pleasour. Summons to three Bishops.

The late Lady Seymour.

This daie, apon occasion of the deceas and departure unto Gode of the Ladie Seymour, mother to the Duke of Somerset, the saide Duke, reputinge with himself his bonde of bludde and naturall love towardes her, confirmed by her moost happie frute of the moost vertuus Princesse the late Quene Jane, being thereby graundemother to our Soveraigne Lorde, the Kinges Majestie, and moved in respect therof so to honour her funerall remembrance as his owne affeccion might have leaded, and accustumed usage heretofore hathe commenlie enduced; neverthelesse, havinge regarde what were decent and semelie for a persone of his estate and vocacion to do and sett furthe for thexemple of others, required the Lordes and others of the Counsaill above writen to shewe him their opinions what were meetist for him to use concerninge wearinge of doole or other like observaunces of the saide Ladie his graundemother's (*sic*) funerals so as furst respect were had to his bounden duetie of folowinge and applienge him self to the direccion of the Kinges Majesties moost godlie procedinges, whereunto it
p. 146. generallie behoved all his Highnes subjectes to frame and tempre their doinges, and next also to that duetie of love whiche the childe oweth to the remembrance of his parent, to gwither with the olde received usage which the worlde hath had in estimacion, towchinge the ceremonyes of funerals and other dependancies therof, which being by him omitted might diverslie in divers mens mowthes abroode be spoken of.

Apon which motion made the saide Lordes wayed with them selfes that the wearinge of doole and suche outewarde demonstracions of moreninge not onlie did not any waies profite the deade, but rather used (as thei be) served (*sic*) to enduce the livinge to have a diffidence of the better lief wonne to the departed in God by chaunginge of this transitorye lief; yea, and divers others waies did move cause and scrupule of coldenes in faithe unto the weake, besides that many of the wiser sorte, waieng the impertinent chardges bestowed upon black clothe and other instrumentes of those funerall pompes, might wourthelie finde fault with the expences thereapon bestowed; namelie, consideringe howe evyn commenlie at this

presente the observacion of the tyme of owtewarde moreninge and wearinge of the doole is farre shortenid and omytted evin amonges meane parsons from that it was wonted to be, and at all tymes heretofore in personages of suche estate as the saide Duke is of, beinge also in suche place of service and attendance aboute the persone of a Kinge of this realme, aswell the Kinge, our late Soveraigne Lorde, as other Kinges his progenytours were oftentymes wonted to dispence withall, and to plucke of the blacke apparaill from suche moreners backes; wherein a good consideracion might move them, that in a Kinges presence, beinge the herte and lief of his common weale, it might with moost reason be borne and allowed that private men shulde reserve their privat sorowes to their owne howses, and not to dymme the gladsome presence of their Prince with such doolefull tokens; therefore, apon theis and other good consideracions, thei concluded to open this case unto the Kinges Majestie, whose further pleasour might be an addresse unto the saide Duke howe to use him self in this behalf; whereapon they moved his Highnes accordingelie, and from the same had resolucion that his Highnes, havinge ripelie waied this matter, did speciallie dispence with the saide Duke for the wearinge of doole, either upon him self or any of his familie, or the continewinge of somme other like funeral observances as heretofore were had in solempne use, servinge rather to pompe then to any edifienge. And to thende hereafter p. 147. it might appeare that suche was his Majesties pleasour, the Lordes decreed the same to be entred into the Counsaill Boke to remayne for a president upon what causes it precedid.

At Westminster, the xixth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelayne; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Lettres to the Deputie and Counsaill of Callaice, the mynute whereof remaigneth with a postecripte, thei shulde not enterprise Letters of instruction.

to do any other thinge against the Frenche, but to see the defence of the Kinges pieces and to advertise thoccurrentes from tyme to tyme.

The Princess Mary.

It was declared by Mr. Secretarie Petre that the Ladie Marie had writen to him that she thought muche unkindenes her servante Kempe shulde be revoked oute of Flaundres withoute her consente, with other circumstaunces appering in the lettre which he rede to the whole Boorde; and thereapon it was agreed he shulde privatelie make aunswere unto her Grace that the Lordes were for her sake contented not to revoke him.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre _____ to repaire to Callaice ymmediatlie, and there to remaigne and there to remaigne (*sic*) for thexecucion of his chardge there, or eels to signifie oute of hande what he entendeth to do, to thende if he be mynded to leave that rowme or not shortelie to repayre thither, ther may be appoynted some other meete parsone in the same place.

p. 148. Lettres to the Lord Willoughbie, Lorde Deputie of Callaice, upon receipte of his late advertisement of the suspicion he dothe conceive of his neighbours' proceadinges, their Lordeshipps, besides the furnyture of victualls alreadie ordeigned by Basshe to be sent thither with speede, advertiseth his Lordeship of the sendinge of vj^{c} of tholde souldiours latelie cassed, which by small numbres shalbe shipped so as no brute arise thereof, trustinge that with this ayde and the relief of suche able men as upon occasion he maie arme of the cuntrie, he will endevour himself for the prevencion and withstandinge of the Frenche; and if necessitie shulde require for the furnyture of victualles, to take in the cattaill of the cuntrie, which may serve for a convenyent space till more stoore may be sent from hens; and to kepe secret the sendinge over of the bande, to thende no brute thereof passe to thother partie.

Lettres to the Lord Dacres, of aunswere to his of the xjth hereof towchinge the variaunce betwene Sandie Armestronge and one Bristowe, with reporte of evill wordes of the same Bristowe towardes his Lordshipp, as by his lettre dothe appeare, the misbehaviour of whom the Lordes wull not beare, but rather

helpe to the punyshement of him or any other doinge the like, except where affeccion may be suspectid, in which behalf thei wulde rather thinges of bothe parties were ordered by their Lordeshipps. Towchinge the Custumership which one Edward Warcoppe claymeth, to advertise by what title he claymeth it, so as it may be ordered here; to conceive no evill opinion from hence of generall credite there, and to procede to the service of the Kinges Majestie, wherein restithe moost credite.

At Westminster, the xxjth of Octobre, 1550. p. 149.

The Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chambrelayne; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to those Capteynes folowinge, for their owne waieges and their men's; viz., to Captein Lytton, from the iij^{de} of Octobre last till the xiij^{ne} of Novembre inclusive, ciiij^{li} x^{s}; to Capten Warren for the like tyme, ciiij^{li} x^{s}; to Capten Heron, from the ij^{de} of Octobre to the xijth of Novembre, ciiij^{li} x^{s}; to Capten Attwoode, for the like space, ciiij^{li} x^{s}; to Capten Cuffe, from the iiijth of Octobre to the xiiijth of Novembre, ciiij^{li} x^{s}; to Capten Ormesbie, for the like tyme, ciiij^{li} x^{s}; and to John Claver, from the xvth of Octobre unto the xijth of Novembre, for 1 light horsemen, lij^{li} x^{s}; which severall sommes amounte to vj^{c}lxxix^{li} x^{s}.

The Scottish Marches.

Lettres to the Lorde Dacres signifienge the receipte of his of the xvth of this presente with a copie of John Maxwelles lettre enclosed, and towching the two last partes of his lettre conteyninge of John Musegraves disobedient absence upon his sendinge for for the Kinges service, and the withholdinge of two Englishemen which his Lordeship wrote for unto the Lord Warton's deputies stuarde in Furnes, the Lordes have writen to them for a reformacion in that behalf. Towching the lettre and messwage from Maxwell, with the conference had betwene them for the Batable, theire Lordeshipps, uppon the last conference with the Master of Arskyne upon the same pointe, have writen to Sir John Mason to treate therin

with the Frenche Kinge and his Counsaill accordinge to thinstruccions given him, and when thei shall receive aunswere thei wull advertise his Lordship of as muche as shall apperteigne, and in the meane tyme their Lordeshipps signified to him so to handle the mattier doulcelie, bothe by declaringe to John Maxwell the cause above alleaged, and by giving hope and apparence unto the Scottes that he wull alwaies furder the cause of peace, as what so ever happen hereupon no juste cause of the contrarie may be emputed to our side.

p. 150. Lettres to John Musgrave, that where as he was called by the Lord Dacres, Lord Warden of the West Marches, to give attendaunce of service as his duetie amonges others thinhabitauntes there, but ones or twise disobeied and kept him self at home, he was eftsones warned bi theis from henceforth to amende the same, or otherwise it shalbe more sharpelie loked upon against him for his disobedience in that parte.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Marques Dorsett; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Provision of victuals. Lettres sent to divers counties for the provisions of London.

Lettres to divers counties for provision of victell to be made at Callaice.

At Westminster, the xxvth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to _____ to paye m^{l} ^{li} to William Easte for defraymentes by him to be made at Alderney.

A warrant to _____ to paie xl^{li} to ——— Parker for cc okes, at iiij^{s} the tree, for Silley.

Lettres to Mr. Somerset, Captein of Ruisbanke, of lycens that he may repaire to the Lordes accordinge to his request, for declaracion of certein necessarie mattier towchinge the state of the peeces there. p. 151. The defences of Calais.

This daie, upon lettres from Mr. Mason, it was debated wheather for the pacifienge of the question for the limittes betwene the Frenche and the Englishe Pale, it were best to sende a speciall messenger to the Frenche Courte, or els to sende the Commissioners that had been at Callaice before thither to meete agayne with the Frenche Commissioners, and to treate and conclude there, if it may be. Finallye, after longe debatinge, it was concluded that it was best the Commissioners shulde be sentt, to see what ende thei may growe to; and if thei can not do goode, than a speciall messinger may be sent to the Frenche Courte, &c. The disputed French boundary.

Likewise it was thought necessarie, bicause somme man of experience shulde be sent to Callaice to joyne with the Lord Deputie and Counsaill there for the better service, &c., Sir Thomas Wyatt was thoughte meete for that purpose, wherefore he was sent for to receive his chardge. Sir Thomas Wyatt.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Chambrelayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries.

Sir E. Braie, Captaine of the Castell of Callaice, was sent for and commaunded to repaire to his chardge, and bicause he was sicke himself, therfore the Lordes graunted he shulde sende his sonne with his men before, and assone as he were amended to folowe him self. Precautions at Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice to certifie howe many souldiours and howe many laborers are nowe entretaigned there, and to have regarde to the skluses for lettinge in of water if neede requyer. And further to take order for the innenge of the cattell, in suche sorte as thei be not spoiled of any ennemye upon the soddayne.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie to Richard Hutton, Master Carpenter, lx^{li}, for workemanshipp of tymber in Wales, provided for the Ile of Silley.

p. 152.

Church plate in Norfolk.

A lettre to Sir Roger Townesende and Sir William Fermour to call thinhabitauntes of Este Dereham, in the countie of Norfolk, before them, and to examyne them wheather thei have solde the plate, belles and jewells of their churche, and in cace thei have so done than to compell them to restore it, &c.

The French negotiations.

The Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, whose mattier consisted in twoo poynctes :—

One that the Frenche Kinge mervailed our Commissioners for the lymyttes neyther retourned to Callaice nor sent aunswere what was resolved of that matter here.

And thother for the depredacions, that we shulde preciselie take order for the partyes satisfactions, aswell for them that were spoiled in the tyme of the last peace as for them of the warre.

To the first he was aunswered that we thought thei needed no more meetinge, onlesse ther were indifferent judges, consideringe our titles had been declared at full ; wherefore, trustinge the Frenche Commissioners were satisfied with our declaracion, we looked for no more questyon, or at the least that if any were, it might quietlie be determyned by thambassadours on bothe sides.

Neverthelesse, we were contented to sende the Commissioners over agayne if we thoughte thei might do any goode, and though it were but to satisfie them.

And for the depredacions order was taken of our parte for speciall Commissioners and for the spedie expedicion. Marie, for any thinge taken in the tyme of peace, bicause the occasion proceaded of the Frenche, we thought it onresonable to be brought in question, and so infinite a matter on bothe sides that the Princes coulde not convenyentlie appease them if thei shulde be renewed.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of Octobre, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

Lettres dispatched to Mr. Mason, the mynute whereof remaigneth with the Secretaries. A letter to Sir John Mason.

A warrant to _____ to paye m^{l} ^{li} to Bashe for victaylenge of the Kinges Majesties shippes and gallies. Warrant for payment.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of Octobre, 1550. p. 153.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Greate Chambrelayne; the Lord Chambrelayne; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries.

Lettres to the Lorde Chauncellour for the dissolucion of the Injunction awarded agaynst Mistres Rise in the favour of the Lord Sturton, prisoner in the Fleete. Lord Sturton in the Fleet prison.

At Westminster, the xxixth of Octobre, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

Lettres to Doctour Leyson, Judge of thadmyraltie, that wheare as ther dependeth before him in controversie a sute moved by Thomas Gardener, Richard Owtringe and others, agaynst Nicholas de Naly, Anthony Crossy and Pierre Belyne, merchauntes of Tholoze in Fraunce, concerninge a shipp of theirs laden with woade and other merchaundice, which was spoiled by oone Henry Stafforde nere the Chamber besides Rie, the iiijth of Maye, 1547, and thereupon before the begyning A charge of piracy.

of the last warres pursued by the saide merchauntes of Tholoze agaynst thother parties, who nowe, takinge advauntage of their absence, seeke to have the matier dispetched withoute their callinge or hearinge; therfore the said Judge to stay the judgement in this mattier till their arrivall betwene this and Candelmas next, that bothe parties may be harde indifferently.

Letters of instruction.

Lettres to Sir Mighell Lister, knight, that wheare as John Cheyny, of Woodehey, bisides Newberye in Berk[s], is indicted before the Coroner of Hampton of the deathe of one Parys, by reason whereof it is likelie that the gooddes and cattailles of the saide Cheyny shalbe seased by suche officers as in this cace have usuall execucion; to suffer the wief of the saide Cheyny to possesse the whole goodes goodes (*sic*) and cattailles of her husbonde towardes the mayntenaunce of her children and famylie, takinge by the same by indenture betwixt him and her to aunswere the same accordinge to the lawes of the realme, and therfore no further to troble her, but after an inventarie taken and bounde with sufficient sureties of the saide goodes, &c., to make deliverie unto her therof.

A lettre to Doctour Cooke, requirenge him to call in oute of thands of thexecutours of the late deceassed Sir William Boyer, knight, and Aulderman of London, all suche bookes and writenges as arr mentioned in the Supplicacion of Fraunces Challoner and Agnes his wief, and all other like which may by any meanes declare the state of the saide Sir William's landes, goodes, and debtes, in suche sorte as thei made their peticion; and further to take an ende in that and all other matters of variaunce betw[e]ne the saide parties.

p. 154. At Westminster, the xxxth of Octobre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Regulations as to the Mint.

A lettre to Sir Edmonde Pecham that wheare he had warneng before by the Lord Threasorer not onlie to see a perfict

accompte taken of all thinges past in the Kinges Majesties Myntes before the xijth of this presente moneth, but also from the same xijth daie forwardes to suffer no maner of coynaige to be made, but of suche bullion as shulde passe through his handes.

At Westminster, the furst of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chambrelayn; the Lord Marques Dorsset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Bisshop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauff Sadler; Sir John Baker.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callaice to certifie what hill it is he wulde have cutt at Ruisbank, and in the meane tyme to forbeare the cutting therof. The defences of Calais.

At Westminster, the iiijth of Novembre, 1550. p. 155.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelayne; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauff Sadler; Sir John Baker.

This daie thofficers of thadmyraltie had accesse to the Lordes to declare thastate of that office, wheare thei exhibited iiij bookes, one toochinge the dockinge and repayreng of certein shippes, an other of articles tooching the knowledge of their pleasures in certein thinges necessarie to be doone, the thirde of an estimate for such cabels and saile clothes as were necessarie to be provided beyonde the seas, amounting to the somme of m^{l}m^{l}iiij^{c}xxxvj^{li}, and an accompte of olde debtes, the remaynder whereof is iiij^{m}viij^{c} ^{li}, the aunswere of whiche thinges is defferred till Sondaie next. The Admiralty.

Lettres of apparence to Lawles. A summons and a committal.

John Bercheall commytted to the Mershall See (*sic*) for wordes.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for to make a leasse of xxj yeres to Richard Eye of the mannour of Eggingworth in the countie of Somerset.

Instructions to Lord Clinton.

A lettre to the Lorde Admyrall that wheare the Lordes be informed there is a Scottishe shipp arrived within the haven of ———, thei require his Lordeship to take order as the same may be stayed there untill suche tyme as the Kinges Majestie or their Lordeships shall signifie unto him further of his Highnes pleasour in that behalf.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver unto Sir Thomas Wyatt, knight, c markes, of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, towardes his journey to Callaice.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to William Milton, servaunt to the Lorde Threasorer, m$^{l\,li}$, layed oute by Robert Legge, Threasorer of thadmyraltie, as appereth by his accompte.

p. 156. At Westminster, the vth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Bisshop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir John Baker.

Sir Andrew Dudley.

A lettre to Sir Androwe Dudley, knight, to deliver to the Lorde Threasorer and Chamberleynes of thexcheker, or to any of them, to his Highnes use, all suche evidence, writinges, munymentes, concordes, judgementes, exemplificacions and all other writenges what so ever lefte in the chardge of Sir Anthony Denny and James Rufford, or either of them, in the Kinges Majestes Pallaice of Westminster, there remaigning with suche stuffe and ymplementes as was delivered unto his handes, &c.

Timber from the King's woods.

A letter to the Chancellour of thaugmentacions that wheare as the Kinges Majestie hathe given order for divers worckes and re-

paracions to be made this yere comyng, for furnyture whereof he had sent him herein a warraunt directed to thofficers of his office, one to Surrey, an other to Sussex and the thirde to Bucks, to give order to the Surveyour of the Woodes that he may see them performed with diligence, and with all the helpe that may be to the furtheraunce of his Majesties service.

A supply of saltpetre.

Lettres to _____ that where as he dothe offer to serve the Kinge of ccm^{l} waighte of fyne salte petre of Naples, and to deliver the same within this realme at what place his Majestie shall appointe at his owne chardge and adventure, at suche price as he is allredie bounde to serve his Majestie for satisfaccion of a debpt whiche he owethe to his Highnes, he was by this advertised that the Kinges Majestie was pleased to accept this offer, and at everie arrivall of the said salte peter to pay for the quantitie readie money after the saide rate, and therfore to give advise to his frendes and factours beyonde the sea for the provision of the same to be made, so as within ij monethes to enter in covenantes with his Majestie to perform the bargayne.

At Westminster, the vijth of Novembre, 1550. p. 157.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntingdon; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Edwarde Northe; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir John Baker.

Warrants for payment.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver cxxv^{li} to _____, maronyer of Mydlebourgh, in full recompence of his demaundes amounting to cxlvj^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}, appering by the sedule.

A warrant to _____ for cccc^{li}, to be given to Sir John Norton, knight, for his good service.

A warrant to _____ for cccc^{li}, to be given to William Grey, for like service.

Sale of church plate.

Licence to the Churchewardens of Chedder, in the countie of ———, to sell xl^{li} worthe of their jewels and ornamentes, to be emploied on the scowringe of their river to the seewarde, which shalbe muche beneficiall of the whole cuntrey.

p. 158. At Westminster, the viijth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Treasorer; the Lord Grete Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntingdon; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Bisshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadleir; Sir Edward Northe; Sir John Baker.

The Bishop of Chichester.

The Bisshop of Chicestre appeared before the Counsaill to aunswere to the thinges objected against him for preaching, and because he denyed the wordes of his accusacions, therfore he was commaunded within ij daies to bringe in writing what he preached.

Instruction to Lord Clinton.

It was ordered, upon knowledge given by the Lorde Admyrall that there was one Scottishe ship, with salmon, entred into Humber and in the haven of Grimesby withoute saufe conduicte, that therfore the saide salmon and other merchaundice shulde be solde, and thereupon the money aunswerable as in the ende it shulde be determyned.

p. 159. At Westminster, the xth of November, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Grete Master; the Lord Grete Chambrelayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntingdon; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chambrelayne; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir Edward Northe; Sir John Baker.

A warrant to thexchequier to paie ccclxiiij^{li} v^{s} vj^{d} to Gregorie Railton. Warrants for payment.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie l^{li} to Mighell Hawtrey for the conveyaunce of vjml^{li} into the Northe.

A warrant to _____ to paie cc^{li} to Sir John de la Vale, knight, given unto him by the Kinges Majestie in respecte of his Supplicacion enclosed in the warraunt as a recompence of his request.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that wheareas Sir Arthure Darcie, knight, had a bill signed for a leasse, in revercion, for xxj yeres, of the parsonage of Gisborne in Craven, in the countie of Yorck, in consideracion of the surrender of ij other leasses, and the same beinge nowe lost, to cause a nother bill to be made for the same purpose to the saide Sir Arthure Darcie accordinglie. Grant of a lease.

Lettres to the Lorde Deputie of Calays. And wheare by his lettre of the vjth hereof, having included a lettre from Sernarpointe to him with his aunswere, and wheare he requireth some aunswere tochinge the lymyttes, and declareth that Mounsieur Passy remaigneth there for that purpose, his Lordship gave aunswere he might departe, whiche is dyrectlie against that which is by us begone, seeinge by our Ambassadours in Fraunce it is agreed to have the controversie of the lymyttes newlie entreated upon by the Commyssioners agayne; his Lordeship not from henceforthe to aunswere in like causes withe oute knowledge from hence and to have therwith all goode memorie; and nowe the thinge being doone, to excuse the mattier again bi taking some occasion to sende the Sernapointe that syns his former aunswere he did undrestande from hence that there shulde be shortelie a newe meatinge of Commyssioners, and if Mounsieur Passy be not departed to tarrye. p. 160. The disputed boundaries of the Pale.

_____ Austen, gentleman, of Winchestre, beinge blinde by myschaunce in warres, was appointed to be one of the knightes of Kinge Henrie the viijth in Windesour. A Knight of Windsor.

p. 161. At Westminster, the xjth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; therle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Bisshop of Elye; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorse; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Sir John Baker.

A summons to Cranmer. This day the Archebisshop of Canterburye was sent for.

The French negotiations. The Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, whose matter concisted in two poinctes; one that for the advoidenge of further quarels for the lymyttes our Commissioners shulde be sent over agayne, and somme one man of trust adjoyned unto them in like cace as the Frenche Kinge for his parte had appoincted Mounsieur Destree; whiche requeste beinge thoughte reasonable was graunted, and Sir Thomas Wyat appoincted, as colleage to the rest, to treate of the matter. Wheareupon it was agreed the Comissioners on bothe sides shulde meete there whithin xv^{ne} dayes next folowinge. The other mattier concerned the depredacions, the aunswere whereof was deferred for a daye or two.

The King's woods. Lettres to the Lorde Marques Dorset, Justice, &c., towchinge the sales and falles of woodes, the mynute whereof remaigneth.

Like lettres to Mr. Yorke, Surveyour of the Kinges Majesties Woodes, the mynute whereof allso remaigneth.

p. 162. At Westminster, the xvjth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Bisshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Edward Northe.

A lettre to the Shreifes and Justices of Peace in the countie of Norfolk, accordinge to the mynute. Letters of instruction.

Severall lettres to thexchequer, Threasorer of thaugmentacions, the Tenthes, the Duchie, the Wardes and the Mynttes to make certificat of all suche monye as thei have paied by reason of any warrauntes directed unto them from the Lords of the Counsaill duringe the space of two hole yeres ended at Mighelmas last past, for the paymentes of any armyes, garrisons, or men of warre at Bulloigne, Callaice, in the Northe, in Irelande, or thisles, or other where in the Marches of the same or within the realme, for victualles, for maryne causes, for fortificacions, provisions of powder and artillery, prestes for souldiours, buildinges, withe sufficient declaracion to whose handes all suche sommes of monye hathe been by them made, and so as every yere may appere by it self distinckely.

Mr. Wyat had lettres to repaire hither with diligence from Callays.

At Westminster, the xvijth of Novembre, 1550. p. 163.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Bisshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Edward Northe.

A lettre to Sir E. Carne to sende suche bookes hither as he hathe concerninge the lymyttes betwene the Englishe and Frenche Pale. Letters of instruction.

Lettres to thofficers at Mergatt.

The Lorde Admyrall had commaundement that the Scottishe pirat that tooke the Brittayne before the Isle of Wieghte be apprehended and put in prisone. A Scottish pirate.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to rate wynes at vj^{li} the tonne. The price of wine.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Aermigill Wade c^{li}, whiche was delivered over by the said Mr. Aermigill Warrant for payment.

to the Duke of Somerset by thorder of the Lordes to be by his Grace employed in the Kinges Majesties speciall service.

p. 164. At Westminster, the xviijth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lorde Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Bisshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Edward Northe.

Warrant for payment. A warrant to Sir John Williams, Threasorer, &c., under the Kinges Majesties hande, to paie to Henry Partridge, one of the Quyries of the Stabell, xlvij^{li}, by waie of his Highnes rewarde.

A debt to the King. A lettre to Robart Mathewe, Bailef of Ravenston, that wheare as he hathe the chardge, receipt and order of the manour of Ravenston comitted to him by Sir Fraunces Bryan, and nowe the Kinges Majesties by reason he stoode indebted to his Majestie at his decease; the Lordes pleasour is he shall not onlie declare unto them the receipt therof, howe muche of the rentes remaigneth in his handes and what therof he hath paied, and to whome, kepinge the rentes from hens fourthe in his handes for the Kinge, foreseeinge the good reparacion of the saide manour by warrant from the Lordes, and that no fallenge nor sale be made of any woodes with oute speciall warraunt.

p. 165. At Westminster, the xixth of Novembre, 1550.

Tharche Busshop (*sic*) of Canterbury; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Sir John Baker.

For the Isle of Alderny, consideringe the Kinges Majesties chardge there exceaded the profitt or commoditie that his Highnes might be any meane have in keping of that Isle, it was resolved that these souldiours whiche arr comme from thence and remaigne at Hampton shulde be casshed ymmediatlie, and that from hensforthe there shulde not be reteigned above cth. The garrison of Alderney.

The Lorde Admyrall did this daie present to the Lordes iij bookes touchinge the debtes of thadmiraltie, the dockinge of certein shippes, and the supply of provisions lackinge, and was aunswered thei shulde be considered with in thre dayes. The Admiralty.

Lettres to the Bailefes of Colchester to searche and examyn the writinges of Jherome Ghilbert. Letters of instruction.

Order was given by the Lordes that Armigill Wade, ——— Winter of thadmyraltie, and suche oone merchaunt as thei wul call unto them, shall understande the case of Domingo, and make reporte thereof to their Lordeships.

A warrant to Sir John Williams, Threasorer, &c., to paye v^{c}xlj^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d} to John Sommer and John Cooke for ccxxj^{ti} corselettes and lviij demilaunces. Warrant for payment.

At Westminster, the xxijth of Novembre, 1550. p. 166.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cicell; Sir Edward Wotton; Sir Rauf Sadlier; Sir John Baker.

This daie Justice Lyster, Bromeley and Porteman appeared before the Counsaill, wheare being demaunded why thei had proceaded in the Busshop of Bathes matter of *pre munirie* contrarie to the Counsailles lettres of restraincte addressed unto them in that behalf, thei aunswered that thei were A dispute with the judges.

sworen to suffer the lawes to have their due courses, so that withoute violatinge of their othes thei coulde staye no proces. Other excuses thei made of small purpose; wherefore in thende this question was proponed unto them to aunswere on Weynsday next, the xxvjth of this monethe:—

If a spirituall office be surrendred to the Kinge, and after the Kinge by Parliament newlie erecteth the same office, wheare (*sic*) the same office be a spirituall office or no?

Warrants for payment and grant of a lease.

A warrant to Sir John Williams to paie unto Sir Thomas Cheyney, Lorde Wardeigne of the V Portes, the waieges of viij persons in Queneborough and the Blockhowses, after vj^{d} a pece the daie, from the xxjth of Octobre in the iij^{de} yere of the Kinges reigne, to the xxth of this presente.

p. 167. A warraunt to Sir John Williams to deliver to Markantony Gaglyardello cth crownes, in rewarde for a case of violles.

Lettres addressed to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease of xxj yeres of the ferme called Wolston, to the yerelie value of xiiij^{li}, to Henry Sextes, Groume of the Privie Kechin.

A warraunt to the Receiver of the Wardes to deliver to Jacobus Omphalius, Doctour in the Lawe, estraunger, in rewarde, cccth crownes.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Grete Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorsse; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cicell; Sir Edward Northe; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir John Baker.

This daie the Busshop of Wynchester's matter was renewed, and therupon considering the tyme of his intimacion was long sithens expired, it was agreed that the Busshop of Elie, Mr. Secretarie Peter, Doctour Maye and Doctour Glynne, all learned in the Civill Lawes, shuld substanciallie conferre upon the matter, and upon Tewisday next, the xxvth of this presente, to certifie unto the Counsaill what was to be doone duelie by thorder of the lawe in this cace. The Bishop of Winchester.

A lettre to the Threasorer of Wolsey to paie unto the Lord Privie Seale xl^{li}, to Sir John Wallop xx^{li}, and to Sir William Petre c^{li}, due to them oute of the Bishop of Wynchester's landes, notwithstandinge the former restraincte. p. 168.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to staie processe against certein copieholders pursued by one Bucklande till the Counsaill shall speake with his Lordeship. A stay of process.

At Westminster, the xxvth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Gret Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques of Dorset; the Erle of Huntyngton; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cicell; Sir Rauf Sadlier; Sir Edward Wootton; Sir John Baker.

This daie Sir John Gates was before the Counsaill, touchinge a sediciouse bill throwen in the stretes of Chemesford, and was therfore sent downe into Essex to enquere howe this sediciouse bill hathe been made, and consequentlie to see good order in the countrie, and so provide for all inconvenyences as he shall see cause. A seditious bill at Chelmsford.

The like order was taken with Thomas Myldemay, the Auditour, beinge Justice of the Peace in the same shire.

French crowns. A lettre to the Maiour of London to cause the Proclamacion for the callinge doune of Frenche crownes to be proclaymed.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to Sir John Williams for liij^{s} iiij^{d} to John Bassengburne, in rewarde for making of a plat of the peere and haven of Dover.

p. 169. A warraunt in parchement to the Threasorer of the X^{thes}, &c., to paie clxj^{li} for the watche liveries of the Garde.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie to the gardiner of Grenewhiche, for thinges concerninge the same, xv^{li} vij^{s} iiij^{d}.

A warraunt ———— to paie unto William Peers c^{li}, given him in recompence of his dueties owinge him and of his service bothe.

A recognisance. *Willelmus Hargill de* ———, *in comitatu Wilteshire, recognovit se debere domino Regi, cc^{li}, &c.*

The condicion to kepe the Kinges peace aswell against the Lorde Sturton and all his, as against all other the Kinges subjectes.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chaumberlayne; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Master of thorsse; Mr. Comptroller; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadleir; Sir Edward Northe; Sir John Baker.

The opinion of the judges. This daie Justices Lyster, Bromeley and Porteman, with his associates, came before the Counsaill and aunswered to tharticle proponed unto them on Saterday last, by the advise of all the reste of the Justices, that the spirituall office so surrendred to the Kinge, notwithstandinge the newe ereccion of the same by any Acte of Parliament, remaignethe still a spiratuall office as it did before.

This daie the Chauncellour of Wynchester appeared before the Counsaill and was required to knowledge a recantacion of certein thinges wherein he had offended contrarie to the Kinges Majesties proceadinges, whiche being redd unto him, he not only obstinatly refused, the matter beinge verie apparaunt against him, but also used him self verye unreverentlie as an earnest ———man to persever in his naughtye oppynyons; wherefore it was agred by the whole Boorde he shulde for this tyme be commytted to the Mershallsie, there to remaigne for viij or ix^ne^ daies, in whiche meane while a newe booke of recantacion shulde be devised for him accordinge to the effect of suche reformacion as his cace required, whiche shulde then be proponed unto him, and if thereupon he shulde make the like refusall as he hathe done nowe he shulde be commytted to the Tower. p. 170. The Chancellor of Winchester.

At Westminster, the xxvij^th^ of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Edward Northe; Sir Rauf Sadler.

Lettres to Mr. Browke, Paiemaster, and to ——— Grenewaye, Surveiour of the pier of Dover, for to give order that worckemen may be seet on worke for to mende and fortifie the bulworcke on the pier aforesaide withe all convenyent speede, and also to repaire the portier's lodge at the bullworke called Arclief, with all thinges neceassarrie for the reparinge of the same. Repairs at Dover.

A warraunt ———— to paie xl^li^ to Captein Ridley, in rewarde for his goode service. Warrant for payment.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, whose question was touchinge the depredacions, why the Lordes had altered iij^e^, Doctour Cooke, Doctour Reede and the Judge of thadmyraltie, for the Deane of ——— and p. 171. The French negotiations.

Doctour Glynne; mervailenge further whie thei had made their Judges inferiour to thadmyraltie, where the Frenche had made his of the Parliament above the Admyraltie; and further where this Commission was devised for thexpedicion of thinges *summarie et de plano*, the Lordes here had ordered the appellacion to the Admyralles Courte, from the whiche the[y] might appeale agayne.

To the furst part he was aunswered that the alteracion was from iij to ij bicause the appellacion commethe to the Admiraltie, and the alteracion of the names was for no cause elles, but for that Mr. Cooke and Mr. Reade were nowe sent over to Callace for the matter of the ———, so that upon their returne, if thambassadour wulde, thei shall have the Commission.

And for thappellacion to thadmyraltie, if there had been in Englande any higher Courte of Civilians it shulde have been referred to that, but bicause ther was none it was referred therfore to that Courte absolutelie withoute further appellacion.

Withe whiche aunswere the Ambassadour seemed not contented, wherefore, upon further consultacion, it was resolved that the presente Commissioners, togither with the Judge of thadmiraltie, shulde execute thoffi[c]e of depredacions till the retourne of Doctours Cooke and Reade, and than thei to be placed.

And for the appeale, wheare thei have appoincted the Courte of Parliament we have appoincted the Chauncerie, which is the hieghest Courte of Englande.

Grant of a lease.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a leasse in reversion for iiij^{xx} yeres of the parsonage of Columpton, in the countie of Devonshire.

Letter of instruction.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Callais, sendinge therein a Supplication presented to the Lordes of the Counsaill by the Frenche Ambassadour, who informethe that the parties that have done thoffence to be there, and his Lordeship to give order for their apprehension and staie, in suche sorte as the bearer hereof pursuenge the cause may have reason.

A lettre to the Lorde Delaware, signifieng that sithens the receipt of his late lettres of the manner of the spoile of the Britton shipp, which gave travers (*sic*) at Shoram, the Frenche Ambassadour hathe made complaynte unto us in the merchauntes behalf for suche restitucion as of right apperteigneth, and may be had possible; his Lordeship, accordinge to the trust reposed in him, to give order that asmuche of the goodes taken furthe of the said vessell, taklinge and other thinges and other thinges (*sic*) perteignenge to the same as he may geete knowledge of and recover, be furthewith restored to the bearer hereof for thowners' use by bill indented, so as he shewe laufull commission for that purpose; and if any refuse the deliverie thereof, uppon due proffe to committe them to prison till thei conforme them selfes to the deliverie of the same. p. 172. A charge of wrecking.

A warraunt to ———— to paie cxiiij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d} to Sir Andrewe Dudley, one of the foure Principall Gentlemen of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, for divers and soundrie paymentes for thordinarie and extraordinarie chardges and allowances of divers necessaries apperteynenge to his Highnes Pallays of Westminster, and other places therunto belongenge, due at the Feest of Sent Mighell tharchaungell last past, accordinge to a booke of particulers sent herewith. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to Mr. Cocke, Doctour Leysoun, Doctour Lyell, Doctour Standishe and Mr. Argall, and to any iiij, iij, or ij of them, that wheare former lettres were addressed to Doctour Cooke for the callinge in oute of thandes of thexecutours of the late deceassed Sir William Boyer, knight and Alderman of London, certein bookes and writinges, and the matter through the detractation of the saide executours as yet not transacted by him, beinge apoincted presently to passe the seas for certein the Kinges Majesties affaires, joynenge and associatinge them therfore to the saide Doctour Cooke in that behalf, and requirenge them to travell therin accordingly, and to take order with the said executors furthwith for the undelayed payement of all suche certein legacies and other Sir W. Boyer's estate.

sommes of money as shall appeare presently due and owinge by them to Fraunces Challoner and Agnes his wief.

p. 173. At Westminster, the xxixth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Justice Montague Sir Rauf Sadler.

Leave of absence.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie and other of Callaice declaringe that John Jennyns, man-at-armes, is licenced to tarie on thisside the seas till Shroftide with oute checke of waiges, bicause he is sore brused of a fall.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande to suffer John Iseham to come over for his owne affaires, takinge order that his place and lyvinge there shall continewe to his use till his returne thither.

The limits of the Pale.

This daie Mr. Blount, one of the Gentlemen Usshers of the Privie Chamber, was appoincted in Commission for the lymittes betwene us and the Frenche, to joigne with Mr. Wallop and the rest.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to paie to Mr. Blount c^{li}, given him towardes his coostes.

A warraunt to John Beamont, Receivour Generall of the Courte of Wardes, &c., to paie xl^{li} to Doctour Knoppart, Ambassadour for the Kinge of Denmarcke, given him by waie of rewarde.

Munition, stores and prisoners in Jersey and Alderney.

A Commission to the Bailef and certein of the Jurattes of Jersey to see an inventorie made of the ordinaunce, municion and all other thinges of the Kinges Majesties stooare in the Castell of Jersey, and to give the Capptaine his othe accustomed.

A warraunt of allowance of xvj^{li} vj^{s} iiij^{d} for the victuels of certein prisoners, Frenchemen, in Jersey.

A lettre of dischardge to the Capptaine of Alderney for the victuelles of some of the Frenche prisoners susteigned there, amountinge toward the somme of x^{li}, and for deliverie of certein Frenchemen's goodes in his custodie. p. 174.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver c^{li} in prest to the Captaine of Jersey, for a provision of lyme to be made in Normandie.

A lettre to Mr. Bartue of Hurste for the deliverie of ij^{m}cccl quarters of lyme apoincted to Jersey by former warraunt.

A warraunt to the Master of thordinaunce for xx^{ti} paire of wheales, thappurtenances for grete peces, with commaundement also to prepare the furnyture of l^{ti} bases and other pieces of munycion appoincted to the Castell of Jersey by former warraunt.

A lettre to the Customers and other Officers of the portes of Southampton, Poole, Waymouthe, Lyme, Apsham (*sic*), Dartemouthe and Plymouthe, to permitt and suffer all kindes of victuelles and other necessaries to passe unto Jersey, accordinge to the Kinges Majesties former lycence graunted under the Great Seale, notwithstandinge any Proclamacion or other commaundement to the contrarie.

At Westminster, the xxxjth of Novembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorsse; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir John Baker.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequer for iij^{c}v^{li}, for certein tonnes of wyne delivered by the Lord Admyrall to the Kinges Majesties use at Haddington, as hathe appeared by a bill thereof.

p. 175.

Grant of a lease.

* A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease to John Wallys, of the Pantrie, of the scite of the manour and parsonage of Wytelesey, with thappurtenances, in the countie of Cambridge, late belonginge to the dissolved Priorie of Ely, for xxj yeres, paienge thaccustomed rent of x^{li}.

The Bishop of Chichester.

This daie the Duke of Somerset declared to the Counsaill that the Bisshop of Chichestre came to him ij dayes past, and shewed to him that he receyved lettres from the Kinges Majestie, signed with his Majesties hande and subscribed with the handes of divers Lordes of the Counsaill, the tenour of whiche lettre here ensuethe :—

Righte Reverende Father in God, righte trustie and welbeloved, We great you well, and wheare it is comme to our knowledge that, beinge the aultars within the more parte of the churches of this our realme alreadie upon goode and godlie occasions taken downe, ther dothe yet remaigne aultars stondinge in divers other churches, by occasion whereof muche variaunce and contencion ariesethe amonges soundrie of our subjectes, which, if good foresieght were not hadde, might perchaunce engender grete hurte and inconvenyence; We late you wyte that mindinge to have all occasions of contencion taken awaie whiche many tymes growe by these and suche like diversities, and consideringe that amonges other thinges belonginge to our roiall office and cure We doo accompt the greatist to be to maynteigne the common quyet of our realme, We have thoughte goode, by thadvise of our Counsaill, to require you, and neverthelesse specialie to chardge and commaunde you, for thadvoydenge of all matters of further contencion and strief about the standinge or takinge awaie of the saide aulters, to give substanciallie order through oute all your diocese that with all diligence all the aulters in everie churche

* From this point the MS. is in a different handwriting.

or chappell, aswell in places exempted as not exempted with in your said diocese, be taken downe, and in the liewe of them a tabell sett up in somme convenyent place of the chaunsell with in everie suche churche or chapell, to serve for the ministracion of the blissed Communyon; and to thintent the same may be doone withoute thoffence of suche our lovinge subjectes as be not yet so well perswaded in that behalf as we wolde wyshe, We sende unto you herewith certein consideracions gathered and collected that make for that purpose. To the whiche, and suche others as you shall thinke meate to be sett furthe to perswade the weake to embrase our proceadinges in this parte, We pray you cause to be declared to the people by somme discrete preachers in suche places as you shall thinke meete before the takinge downe of the said aultars, so as bothe the weake conscyences of others may be instructed and satisfied as much as may be, and this our pleasour the more quietlie executed; for the better doinge whereof We require you to open the foresaide consideracions in that our Cathedrall Churche in your owne person, if you convenyentlie may, or otherwise by your Chauncellour or somme other grave preacher, bothe there and in such other market townes and moste notable places of your diocese as you may thinke moost requisite. Geven under our signet, &c.

Accordinge to whiche lettre he saide he coulde not conforme his conscience to doo that he was by the saide lettre commaunded, and therfore prayed the said Duke he might be excused. Whereunto the saide Duke for aunswere used dyvers reasons moovinge the saide Bisshop to doo his duetie, and in p. 176. suche thinges to make no conscience where no neede is; neverthelesse the saide Bisshop wulde not be removed from his former opynion, and therfore the saide Duke saide he wulde make reporte to the rest of the Counsaill, and so in the ende he prayed the Lordes of the Counsaill this daie that the Bisshop might be sent for, and showe his mynde towchinge this cause; whiche was agreed, and commaundement given for the Bisshop to be here to morrowe.

At Westminster, the first of December, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Highe Threasorer; The Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaryes; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir John Baker.

The Bishop of Chichester.

This daye the Busshop of Chichestre came before the Counsaill, and beyng asked what he saide to the lettres sent to him from the Kinges Majestie, he aunswered that he colde not conforme his conscience to take downe the aultars in the Churche, and in liewe of them to sett up tables as the lettre appointed, for that he seemyd for his opinion the Scripture and consent of the doctours and fathers of the Churche, and contrarie wise did not perceave any strenghte in the vj reasons whiche were sett furthe by the Busshop of London to perswade the takinge downe of aultars and erection of the tables. And then beinge demaunded what Scriptures he hadd, he alledged
p. 177. a saienge in Esaie, whiche place beynge considered by the Archebisshop of Canterburie, the Busshop of London and others, Lordes of the Counsaill, was founde of no purpose to mainteigne his opynyon; and therupon by the saide Archebisshop and the Busshop of Elie divers goode reasons was made to prove that it was convenyent to take downe the aultars as thinges abused, and in liewe of them to sett up tables as thinges moste meete for the Supper of the Lorde, and most agreable to the first constitution; and besides that, his other reasons was then fullie aunswered. Wherefore the Counsaill commaunded him expresslye in the Kinges Majesties name to proceade to the execution of his Majesties commaundement in the saide lettre expressed; wherunto he made request that he mighte not be commaunded to offende his conscience, saienge if his conscience mighte be instructed to the contrarie, he wulde not thus molest the Counsaill withe any refusall. Whiche his saienge, con-

sidered by the Counsaill, moved them to shewe thus muche favour unto him that they willed him to resorte to the Archebisshop of Canterburie, the Busshop of Elie or London, and to conferre with them in this matter, so as he mighte be instructed by them to accepte the juste commaundement of the Kinges Majestie with his saulfe conscience; and for his seconde aunswere, daie was given to him untill the iiijth of this monethe, at whiche daie he was commaunded to returne ageyne.

A charge of piracy.

Lettres to Justice Hales and Mr. Aucher for thexamynacion of the spoyle made at Dovour uppon the shippe and goodes of ——— Turquoys, Frencheman.

The Princess Mary.

Lettres to the Ladie Maryes Grace to enduce her to suffer the Shreif in the quietest maner, and so as might be most convenyent for her honnour, to serve the processe upon her Chapleyne.

At Westminster, the iij^{de} of Decembre, 1550. p. 178.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayne; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir Edwarde Northe; Sir John Baker.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ——— to paie unto the Lord Marques of Northampton xxv^{li}, by him disbursed for the Kinges Majestie.

A warraunt to ——— to paie ciiij^{xx}x^{li} viij^{s} unto Cuthbert Musgrave, Captein of Eymouthe, for the waieges of him self and his officers and souldiers from the xjth of Octobre *in anno regni Regis Edwardi vj^{ti} tercio* untill the xvth of January then next folowinge.

A warraunt to ——— to paie xviij^{ne} ^{li} xviij^{s} to Richard Pennythorne, in full contentacion of a bill of par-

ticulers writen the ij^{de} of Decembre last, whiche arr for the workes aboute the Parlyament Howse.

A warraunt to _____ to paie iij^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d} to John Wadham, Captein of Saundesfote Castell, besides Waymouth in the countie of Dorset, for conveyenge of certein munycion thither.

p. 179. At Westminster, the iiijth of Decembre, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

The Bishop of Chichester. This daie the Bisshop of Chichestre came before the Counsaill and was demaunded whither he had been with the Archebisshop of Canterburye and the other Bisshops accordinge to the former order given him, who aunswered that he was an afternone at Lambeth to have waieted on the Archebisshop, but he was aunswered that he was at the Courte, and upon a demaunde what tyme his Grace wulde comme home, one of the chamberlayns (as he saiethe) aunswered that he doubted it wulde be late or his Grace came home, bicause he so used, and therfore, saide the Bisshop of Chichestre, he tarried not, and to any other Busshops he made no repaire; saienge further, he had not been well in helthe, for the whiche cause he tooke somme phiseck yesterdaie.

The Archebisshop hereunto saide that the same afternone when the Bisshop of Chichestre had been there, he came home very erlie of purpose to have confferred withe the saide Bisshop, for the whiche cause he had leve of the Kinges Majestie the same daie to departe home soner than for other busynes he might convenyentlie.

To the matter he was asked what mynde he was of towchinge the execution of the Kinges commaundement, and what he colde saie whie the saide shulde not be obeyed; who aunswered as he did before, that his conscience wulde not permitt him to doo the same, for that the same was agaynst the Scripture and the doctours. And beinge asked

of the first, he alledged a place in the last of Pawle to the Hebrewes mentionenge this worde aulter, whiche place considered was manyfestly by the Archebisshop of Canterburie and the Bisshop of Elie declared to be ment of Christe, as the verie context of the same most manyfestly appeared to every reader. Next to this he aledged the former place of Esaie, whiche also was most evident to be ment other wise then he aledged, and so proved. And as to the use of the primative Churche, besides the —— textes of the Newe Testament, it was most clerely by Origen *contra Celsum* proved that in his tyme Chrysten men had no aulters by direct negative propositions. Besides this, the abuse of the aultars was shewed unto him, and reasons declared howe necessarie it was to reforme the same. And towchinge the naminge of the table an aulter it was left indifferent to him so to name it, bicause auncyent writers somme tyme call that table an aulter.

But yet, notwithstandinge that his owne reasons were fullie soluted, and divers good and weightie reasons made, he persevered in the pertinacie of his owne singuler opinion; whereupon the Counsaill, rehersinge to him the evill shulde comme of this his disobedience if it shulde be suffred, commaunded him in the Kinges Majesties name uppon his allegiaunce expressly to become an obedient subject, and so to execute the Kinges Majesties commaundement; and for that it shulde appeare unto him that there was as muche favour mente as mighte be, not offendinge the Kinges Majestie, on his Majesties behalf thei wulde be so bolde as to apointe him Soundaie next to make his finall aunswere, and in the meane tyme he mighte advise him selfe and weye the cause as it oughte to be, and so the daie was given him. p. 180.

Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions remitted to the libertie of the Seale to enjoye the same accordinge to his patenttes. The Augmentation Court.

Lettres to the Lorde Admyrall for tharminge of ij pynayses for thapprehension of a pyrate frequentinge Thames mowthe. A pirate in the Thames.

Summons to appear.

A lettre of apparence to ——— Watsonn, Chapleyne to the Bisshop of Winchestre.

A lettre of repaire to Justice Hales withe all goode diligence.

p. 181.

At Westminster, the vth of December, 1550.

The Archebisshop of Canterburye; the Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Grete Master; the Lord Grete Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Pagett; the Bisshop of Elie; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorsse; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Sir Edward Northe; Sir John Baker.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Beamont, Receivour, &c., to paie ccc^{li} in prest to Edward Basshe, for provision of victayles for the shippes.

The Tower.

William Dobbes, upon reporte of his lewde talke, slaunderous of the Kinges Majestie, was committed to the Tower.

Grant of a lease and an office.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease to Stephin Brackenbury, one of the Gentlemen Uss[h]ers, of the farme of Alburthe in the countie of Yorcke, of the rent of x^{li} v^{s}, for xxj yeres, and a graunte of thoffice of the Baylefwike of the Bowes in the saide countie to the saide John (*sic*) Brackenburie for terme of his lief, whiche is voide by the deathe of John Warde, withe the tolle and all other advauntages and profittes therunto belonginge.

p. 182.

At Westminster, the vijth of Decembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir Edwarde Wootton.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to the bearer therof $m^{l\,li}$, to be broughte by him to the thandes of the Chief Gentlemen of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, to be disbursed by them in suche paymentes as hathe been accustomed to passe oute of his Majesties pursse. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie $cccv^{li}$ to John Pyers, Clercke of the Checke, for the payment of one hundrethe Yeomen extraordinarie, attendinge aboute the Kinges Majesties person the monethes of October and Novembre, beinge in number lxj daies, at xij^{d} everie of the daie.

Lettres to Sir John Wallop and the rest of the Commissioners to cause searche to be made in thexchequier at Callaice for the lease of ij mansions and cj acres lyenge in Harvelingham in the countie of Guysnes, made to Sir Richard Whetler, knighte, by Kinge Henry the Eighte, as appeareth enrolled in thexchequier there, the $xxviij^{th}$ of Novembre in the $xvij^{th}$ of the saide Kinge. *Teste, Domino Saundes, Thresaurario Calicie, ac Johanne Russell, milite, contrarotulato.* And likewise to make searche there for the leasses that passed before that tyme, whiche if thei shall thincke to be of force, to shewe for the declaracion of the Kinges Majesties title in that behalf. Property at Calais.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, theffect of whose comminge consisted in two poinctes touchinge the depredacions. One that wheare he undrestoode the Judge of thadmyraltie to be put in Commission as Judge of thadmyraltie, whiche he required mighte not be so, but that he mighte be simplie a Speciall Commissarie; and the other, that wheare thei were agreed upon iij Commissaries only, nowe he perceaved there were v of our parte named. p. 183. The French negotiations.

To the first he was aunswered, that thoughte (*sic*) the Judge of thadmyraltie was named by his title in the Commyssion, yet it was not meaned that he shulde be a Commissarie of office, but of assignement, as the reste were, to proceade *summarie et de plano*, as apperethe by the Commission. And for the seconde poincte, where v were named, it was named for none

other but that in liewe of Doctours Cooke and Reade being absent, the other ij shulde furnyshe the place, and no longer.

Finallie, the demeasnours of the Frenche Commissioners appointed for the lymyttes, withe the maner of their departinge, was declared unto him directly, accordinge to the lettres sent hither from Mr. Wallop and his associattes, dated the iiijth of this monethe; whereof the Ambassadour, knowinge no thinge, promysed to declare it, and to use the office of a goode Mynistre, not mystrustinge the goode devotion of his master, the Frenche Kinge, towardes thamytie.

Letter of instruction.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacres to take sureties of James Whinton and Cuttie Roghledges, and to sett them at lybertie, assignenge them apparaunce in the Sterre Chamber the next terme, wheare he for his parte shall sendde somme man instructed to prosecute the matter wherfore he nowe hathe emprisoned them.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie iiijm$^{l\ li}$ to _____ of thadmyraltie.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to paie to William Tyldesley xxxiij^{li}, for his chardges aboute certein stuffe of the Duke of Somersetes, committed unto his custodie at Windesour whan the same Duke was apprehended *anno iij^{cio} Regis nunc.*

A warraunt _____ to paie to Edwarde Bashe, Surveyour Generall of the vittailles, the somme of vij$^{c\ li}$ in prest, towardes the provision of victayles for the Kinges Majesties shippes.

* p. 183 b. The Bishop of Chichester.

This daie the Busshop of Chichestre appeared before the Counsaill; wheare, being demaunded of a direct aunswere towchinge the execucion of the Kinges Majesties proceadinges mentioned in his Highnes lettres, he aunswered playnelie he coulde not doo it, savinge his conscience, for the aulters seemed unto him a thinge auncyentlie established by agreement of the Holie Fathers, and confirmed by auncyent

* Another error in the pagination.

doctours, withe the custome also of a number of yeres, and as he thoughte accordinge to the Scriptures. Wherefore he coulde not in conscience assent to the abolisshinge of them, and determyned rather to loose all that ever he hadde than to condempne his owne conscience, with many other circumstances to that effecte. Finallie, the matter beinge well debated, it was thoughte goode yet to give him twoo daies respite further to be advised, in hoope he may reconsile him self; whiche if he doo not upon his next aunswere appoincted to be on Tewisdaie next, the Counsaill arr agreed to proceade ordinarelie against him as against a contemptuose parson by waie of sequestracion.

The Princess Mary.

This daie the Ladie Maries lettre of aunswere touchinge her Chapleine was redde, and bicause the replienge thereunto required deliberacion, therfore the Counsaill called her messinger unto them, and with their hertie commendacions licenced him to returne unto her, saienge that with in twoo dayes or iij^{e}, as thei mighte finde leasour, thei wulde sende her an aunswere.

A grant to Exeter.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that wheare as the Kinges Majestie, havinge goode zeale to the cittie of Exetter the rather in recompence for their good service in the last rebellion, to make to the Mayour, Baylefes and Commynaltie of the saide cittie a graunte of the manour of Exilande, with thappurtenances, of the value of xxx^{li} by the yere, for the mayntenance of their cittie, withe licence also to take oute of the woodes of Cotley and Peridge woode sufficient for the reparacion of certein mylles belonginge to the saide manour, and a licence further to purchase of any other but the Kinges Majesties c^{li} lande by the name of Mayour, Baylifes and Commynaltie of the saide cittie.

The Debatable Ground.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacres, willeng him to restore divers the tenantes called Greames to the possession of suche landes as Sir Thomas Dacre, knighte, tooke from the same by wronge.

p. 184. At Westminster, the ixth of Decembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; ij Secretaries; Sir Edwarde Wooton.

Grant of a lease to Lord Warwick. A warraunt to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease for xxj^{tie} yeres in revercion of the late Priorie of Penmawne, called Saincte Cerioll, in Northe Wales, with an islande to the same, called Yvas Cerioll, from the Kinges Majestie to the Erle of Warwicke.

At Westminster, the xjth of Decembre, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Grete Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorsse; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadler; Sir Edward Wootton.

The Bishop of Chichester. This daie the Busshop of Chichestre was called before the Counsaill and ones agayne demaunded wheather he wulde obey the Kinges Majesties commaundement toochenge the pullinge downe of aulters as is before rehersed. He aunswered that he thancked bothe the Kinges Highnes and his Counsaill of their great clemencie used towardes him, but he saide he coulde not by any meane perswade him selfe to doo that thinge that was agaynst his conscience; wherefore he prayed
p. 185. them to doo with him what thei thoughte requisite, for he wulde never obey to doo this thinge, thinckinge it a lesse evill to suffer the boodie to perishe than to corrupte the sowle with that thinge that his conscience wulde not beare. Whereupon for his contempt he was by thorder of the whole Counsaill committed to warde in the Fleete till further order shulde be taken for him.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of Decembre, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to bringe the Busshop of Winchestre on Monday next to Lambeth before my Lorde of Caunterburie and other Commissioners upon his cause, and likewise upon their appointement to bringe him thither from daie to daie at tymes by them prefixed. The Bishop of Winchester.

A lycence to Sir John Yorcke for the transportacion of viij^{c} fodders of leade beyonde the sees. Licence for lead.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease for xxj yeres of a capitall mansion place, withe a corner tenemente therunto adjoyneng, in Holie Roode Parishe in the towne of Southampton, with a garden or orcharde in the Parishe of Sent Marye withoute the saide towne, to be made to William Knighte, of Southampton, gentleman, yeldinge the accustomed rent thereof. Grant of a lease.

At Westminster, the xvjth of December, 1550. p. 186.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

A lettre to ———— declaringe that wheare the Busshop of Winchestre, havinge counsaill graunted unto him by their verie goode Lorde, the Archebusshopp of Caunterburie and other the Commissioners, hathe (as their Lordeshipps be informed) caused youe to be required to be of counsaill with him; wherefore the same was to advertise them that the Kinges Majestie is pleased, and by their lettres dothe lycence them, not only to be of counsaill with him, but also to repaire to the Tower from tyme to tyme for conferrence with him for his defence in his matter; and thus his Majestie is pleased, notwithstandinge that one of youe is his Majesties Chapleyn. The Bishop of Winchester.

At Westminster, the xxjth of December, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Highe Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Erle of Warwike and Sir William Harbert for the somme of m^{l}iij^{c}xviij^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d} to John Rither, Cofferer, for the chardges of the Kinges Majesties Howseholde, for so muche before hande payed by Richard Recorde and Giles Evenet, late Officers of the Mynte at Bristowe, to the saide Rither the xxjth of October, *anno iij^{cio}* of the Kinges Majestie that nowe is.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Pecham, knight, to paie to Dame Elizabeth Copeley, widowe, ij^{c} ^{li} in recompence of the Chauntrie called Butler's Chauntrey, in the countie of Surrey, wherein the saide Ladie Copeley had an estate, and yet the same was solde to the Kinges Majesties use by his Highnes Commissioners apoincted for the sale of Chauntreis.

p. 187. A warraunt to Sir Edmond Pecham for the payment of iij^{c} ^{li} to Countie George de Castell and Jacob de Hosburgh, servantes to Albert, Junior Marquesse of Brandenburgh, as of the Kinges Majesties rewarde.

Money to be received by Sir Edmonde Pecham, knighte, upon the Lordes warraunt to him directed as here after foloweth:—

Furst, to be received of the Lorde Threasorer by the Lordes warraunt dated the xixth of December, 1550, xm^{l} ^{li}.

More to be receyved of the saide Lorde Threasorer by warraunt dated *ut supra*, iijm^{l} ^{li}.

Summa xiijm^{l} ^{li}.

Whereof,

To be sent northwardes and paied by warraunt, as appeareth by a sceduill hereunto annexed, iijm^{l}ccv^{li} xviij^{s} iiij^{d}.

To Callaice, by warraunte, ijm^{l} ^{li}.

To thadmyraltie, by warraunt, v^{c} ^{li}.

To thordenance, by warraunt, m^{l} ^{li}.

To the Scottes, m^{l} ^{li}.

To Portesmouth and Wighte, viij^{c} ^{li}.

To the Threasorer of the Chamber for the Kinges Majesties rewardes in Christmas, ccc^{li}.

To Goldenfinger, v^{c} ^{li}.

To the Pykardes, cxxxiiij^{li} xx^{d}.

To the Marques of Brandenburghe, iij^{c} ^{li}.

To Aldernay, m^{l} ^{li}.

To the Threasorer of the Chamber for payment of the Garde, ijm^{l} ^{li}.

To Anthony Senhowes for conveinge of iijm^{l}ij^{c}v^{li} xviij^{s} iiij^{d} northewardes, xxx^{li}.

To Sir William Cavendishe to paie Captein Borthewike for his diettes for vj monethes from the xviijth of Decembre, 1550, to continewe for the tyme the saide Captein contineweth the Kinges service in this journey, as [by] the Kinges warrant directed to the said Sir William the xviijth of December *predicto* doth appeare, ccxxx^{li}.

Summa xiijm^{l} ^{li}.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of Decembre, 1550. p. 188.

The Lorde Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Master of thorse; ij Secretaries.

A riot near Banbury.

Lettres were addressed to Sir William Ramforthe, knighte, William Fermour, Humfrey Ashefilde, Richard Fynes and John Croker to inquere of a ryott committed within the countie of Oxford by one George Davers and other inhabitauntes of the towne of Knothrop, who riotousely digged down the diches encloseng the demeanes lyeng aboute Banbery Castell, called commonly Elfingdell Eferme; and also to enquire what title or interest the saide Davers and others aforesaide of Cowthrop (*sic*) can laufully clayme of commen in the saide enclosed demeasnes, and of the misdemeaned behaviour, &c.

A lettre to George Davers to appeare withe in vj daies upon perill.

Robbery in Berks.

A lettre to Sir Giles Poole, knighte, Thomas Bridges and Edmunde Horne to enquire of a robery committed besides Burforde, in *comitatu* Berks, and to apprehende thoffendours in what shire so ever thei were found.

A passport.

A passeporte for Anthony Gucoyn, ordinarie Frenche Currour, to passe with lettres into Scotlande by Berwick waye.

At Grenewiche, the xxvth of December, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayn; ij Secretaries.

Leave of absence.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacres lycensinge him to repaire up hither against the next terme to beginne.

The Bishop of Chichester.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Fleete to permitt Sir Henry Palmer, knight, to have accesse to the Busshop of Chichestre touchinge the communycacion aboute a lease of a manour of the saide Busshopp's.

p. 189. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams, Threasorer, &c., to paie unto Richard Vincent and Robert Conyers, esquiers, xl^{li}, given them towardes their chardges in kepinge Seemy Johnston and Johnston of Kirtelton, two Scottishe prisoners, by the space of one whole yere.

Forasmuche as Edmonde Modie, Captein of Arclief Bulwerke, besides Dovour piere, being admitted by the Kinges Majestie that dede is, the last of September in the xxvjth yere of his reigne, to the chardge of the Black Bulwerke there, hathe made peticion to be allowed such chardges as he hathe been at sithens his furst entrie therunto, warraunt was addressed to Sir John Williams, Thresaurer, &c., to deliver to the saide Modie his owne waieges, after iiij^{li} by the daie, and twoo mennes waieges whiche he kept continewallie on the saide Bulwerke,

after the rate of vj^{d} the daie every of them from the saide last of September in the saide yere untill the last of this presente.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver to Thomas Cobley, late Lieutenant of Lauther in Skotlande, for soundrie buyldenges and charges there, the somme of xlvj^{li}.

A warraunt to Sir Maurice Dennys, Thresaurer of Callaice, to paie to Sir Henry Palmer, for the capteinship of the great ordinaunce at Bulloigne, his waieges from tyme to tyme, as well the due as that shalbe due hereafter, accordinge to theffect of his former warraunt to the saide Thresaurer directed in that behalf, notwithstandinge any restraynte.

At Grenewiche, the xxixth of December, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

Lettres to the Lord Chauncellour to warne the Maiour that the Lordes will sitt at London the Wenisdaie after xijth daie. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callais to see ——— Bulwerke alwaies stored with victayles for one moneth.

A warraunt to ———— to paie v^{li} to Clement Adams for his chardges and paynes susteigned aboute the newe making of a plott of Skotlande. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt ———— to paie vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to the Clerkes of the Counseill for paper, pennes, ynke, &c., for half a yere endinge at Christmas last.

A recognisaunce taken of William Perkyns of Hampshire, &c., in cc^{li}, to appeare *xv^{na} Pasche*, and to behave himself for the meane tyme like the Kinges Majesties trewe and obedient subject, &c. A recognisance.

At Grenewich, the ij^{de} of Januarie, * 1551 (*sic*). p. 190.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorse; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

* This form is continued until February 8.

Leave of absence.

Lettre to the Lorde Deputie and Counsaill of Callais that wheareas William Abeale is deteigned here by the Kinges Majesties commaundement, his absence be in no wise prejudiciall to him for his rome at Callaice, but that it may be reserved for him accordinglie.

An Irish grant.

Lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande to make a lease to Fraunces Digbye of the demeasnes of the late Abbey of Kilbegham in the countie of Meathe, for xxj yeres, paieng thaccustumed rent, provided alwaies that the same be not prejudiciall to his Majesties fortes there.

Alderney.

Lettre to Mr. Troublefilde, Mr. Gaste, Mr. Stoner, or to any twoo of them at Southampton, signifieng to theim the somme of ccc^{li} for the present victayleng of Alderney to be in a readines, and therfore thei to appointe somme man to receive the same, and in the meane tyme to give spedie order for the provision of so muche victaile as that somme amounteth unto, to be sent thither with all diligence.

The late Lord Southampton.

A lettre to Mr. Foster of Romesey, Mr. Reynegar and Mr Knight of Southampton, to cause one Colas, a Frencheman, scolemaster to the children of the late Erle of Southampton, whether he be in the house of the saide Erle at Southampton or els were, to be apprehended, and to examyn him what the credence was he committed to his servant in his lettres, assureng him that the whole is reveiled to the Lordes, and to signifie their proceadinges therin hither, keaping in the meane the saide Colas in sure prison.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Ayleworth, Receivour of Dorset, for xxxiiij^{li} xvij^{s} viij^{d} to John Delalynde, esquier, for the waieges of iiij gonners servinge at the Bulwerkes in the Isle of Purbeke by the space of cccxxij daies, beginneng the xvjth of February last past unto the last of December then folowinge; viz., the master gonner at viij^{d} the daie and the other iij at vj^{d} every of them.

p. 191. A warraunt to Sir John Williams, Threasorer, &c., to receive of the Deane and Chapiter of Windesour by thandes of the

bringers thereof, to the Kinges Majesties use, the somme of viij^{c}xx^{li} xj^{s} viij^{d} *qr.*, givinge unto them sufficient acquitaunce testifienge the receipt of the same, and to make no payementes therof but as he shalbe commaunded by warraunt from the Lordes makinge expresse mention of the same money.

At Grenewiche, the vth of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lorde Highe Threasorer; the Lord Grete Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The victualing of Calais.

A lettre to the Threasorer of Callais to receive of Bashe suche billes as he hath of them of the garisouns and extraordinarie there for victialles by him delivered unto them, and upon their waieges to abate so muche, and so to paie it unto Bashe from tyme to tyme that he may make his provisions accordingly.

A lettre to Bashe to repaire with his billes unto the Threasorer of Callais, who shall paie him from tyme to tyme.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ——— to deliver one thousande markes in prest to William Dansell, the Kinges Majesties Agent in Andewerpe.

A warraunt to ——— to paie xl^{li} to Mr. Pawlettes man, given him by waie of rewarde for bringinge a Frenche man to the Counsaill.

p. 192.

Grant of a lease.

A warraunte to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in reversion for xxx^{tie} yeres to Richarde Vincent, esquier, of certein parcells conteigned in a booke subscribed by Mr. Duke and other, reserving tholde rent, and to remande it warraunted with his hande.

Various letters.

A lettre of apparaunce to Sir John Williams.

A lettre of thankes to Sir Roger Townesende and Sir William Farmer, knightes.

A lettre to the Maiour of Southampton, Mr. Runneger and Mr. Knighte, to be aydeng to the Capiteynes for the quiet dispechinge of souldiours.

A lettre to the Justices of Norffolke to permit Thomas Waters to passe withe a thowsande quarters of maulte for victelling of Berwike, indentinge withe him he shall so doo.

A lettre of thankes to the Justices of Norfolke, and to require them to ayde Mr. Byrche in his provisions.

The cloth and wine trades.

A lettre to the Customers of London, &c., to permitt the merchauntes of the Stilliardd to carrie over clothes as thei have been heretofore accostomed, paieng the custome, &c., and bringe in Gascoyne wynes, as thei have accustomed, the lycence to endure till Christmas next.

Bows and arrows for France.

A passeporte to suffer the bearer therof to carie into Fraunce xij lytle bowes and viij quiffers of shaftes, beeinge sent from my Lord of Hertforde to certeine ladies of Fraunce.

p. 193. At Grenewiche, the vijth of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Grete Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Grete Chamberlayn; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Admyrall; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A privilege for a hostage.

A lettre to the Customers of London to lett the Visdame lande xxv or xxvj tonne of wynes without custome paieng.

The Clerk of the Council.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie unto William Thomas ccxlviij^{li}, given him by waie of rewarde.

The Bishop of Bristol.

A lettre to the Busshop of Bristoll, mervaileng that he hathe not graunted the Kinges Majesties request toochinge the manour of Lie, consideringe he was offred sufficient recompence, and therfore the Kinges Majestie eftsones requireth him not to denye it, &c.

A lettre of apparaunce to Roger Pole of Litle Waltham, husbondeman. Summons to appear.

An other to Robert Rochester, Comptroller of my Ladie Marie's howse, to appeare on Mondaie morneng next.

A lettre of thankes to the Justices of Kent for their payne-full travell in provisions, praieng them to continue in ayeding John Anthony in the provision whiche he there presently ther (*sic*) makethe, and so to quiet the countrie for the payment of their money, as thei conceave not any mistrust therin. The supply of victuals.

A like lettre to the Justices of Cambridge and Huntington, for the ayeding of John Goldewell in his provision.

A lettre to ——————, that wheare order was given for the sending to Guisnes of ij^{c} quarters of wheate and ij^{c} quarters of malte, with the provision of salte beeffe, butter and chese in all eventes, forasmuche as the said victayles can not long continue goode without diligent lookinge therto, their Lordships have thoughte goode to will to appoincte some man to serve under him, repaiereng with the saide victayles to Guisnes, and to take chardge of the same in suche wise as the Kinges Majestie may be well aunswered [for] his money for the same from tyme to tyme, as the same shalbe delivered furthe.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callais to take order that suche victayles as Bashe shall provide of the Kinges Majesties stoare be spent in season when occasion shall best serve, and therupon no Capteyne nor souldiours shall bie victtells of any other as longe as shalbe convenyent for the consumpcion of the same, and to be put in so straight execucion as it were a lawe of the towne. p. 194.

A like lettre to Sir John Wallop.

This daie Edmonde Fourde of Sussex was before the Counsaill, and coulde not denye certein heynouse and obprobriouse wordes, bothe writen and spoken by him against divers of the Counsaill, for whiche his misdemeanour he was commytted to Fleete. The Fleet prison.

At Grenewiche, the x^th^ of Januarie, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaries.

A precaution. It was ordred that no lettres of importaunce concerning thastate shulde be broken up but at the Borde whan the Counsaill is assembled.

A heavy fine. Reporte was made by the Lord Gret Master and the Master of thorses that, having taken the rekeninges of Sir Martein Bowes, upon certein grounde entered into a communicacion with him what he wolde give unto the Kinges Majestie, besides his rekeneng, to be clere of all demaundes, &c. Withe muche a doo thei so handeled that the saide Sir Martein at length is contented to give unto his Highnes, by the name of a fyne, the somme of xm^l li^, whereof iijm^l li^ he paiethe in hande, one m^l li^ at the ende of one yere next, and from thensforthe m^l markes yerelie till the full somme of xm^l li^ be paied.

A lettre to Sir Edmonde Pecham to receave of Sir Martyne Bowes m^l m^l m^l li^, whiche he shall not disburse but upon suche warrauntes as he shalbe speciallie appoincted to paie.

p. 195. Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie unto Sir John Mason vj^c li^ towardes his diettes.

A like for the payment of vj^c li^ unto Sir Richarde Morysyne towardes his diettes.

An other for vj^c li^ to Sir William Pickeringe for his dyettes, and m^l markes in prest upon accompte.

A passport. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice to permit the Frenche Kinges Currour to passe and repasse at all tymes, bothe to and from Fraunce, upon sieghte of his paquet of lettres, and to see him well intreated so long as he kepe thorders of that towne.

A like lettre to the Customers, Comptrollers and Sercheours of Dover.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Irelande to cause one Robert Hog, servant to Sir Thomas Palmer, knight, to be apprehended and sent hither or els emprisoned there. Letter of instruction.

A lettre to the Governor and Counsaill of Scotlande for the releasse of iiij Englishe shippes, being staied in the havin of Lyethe, notwithstanding thei hadde save counduit in that behalf. English ships detained at Leith.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions from hensforthe neither to graunt nor to suffer to passe any leasse of any entyer manour or lordeship, onlesse it be graunted from hence upon suche just consideracion as may appeare sufficient to move the graunting therof. As to grants of leases.

At Grenewiche, the xjth of Januarie, 1551. p. 196.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Gret Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Gret Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lorde Chamberlayn; the Bishop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorse; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

This daie Mounsieur le Visdame de Chartres came unto the Counsaill upon advertisement that his secretarie had conterfeicted certein of the Counsailles handes to a pardon for a Frencheman, and brought the same secretarie before the Counsaill, who had also counterfaicted his Majesties owne hande; whereupon he required the Counsaill either to punyshe the man themselfes, or els if it pleased them to referre the matter to him he wulde doo it him self in suche sorte as became his honour; whiche was debated, and finallie referred unto him, and so his secretarie sent home with him according to his owne desire. The Vidame of Chartres.

Lettres to therle of Arundell to deliver to Sir Fraunces Jobson, to thuse of the daughters of the late Lorde Lysley, suche plate and householde stuffe as he hadd of the saide Lorde Lysles at Callaice. Lord Warwick's son.

p. 197. At Grenewiche, the xijth of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Gret Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Gret Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayne.

A summons. Lettres to Osburne Munforde to repaire to the Lordes withe diligence.

Grant of a lease. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion, for xxxj yeres, to Sir Thomas Darcye, knight, of the ferme of Lytle Okeley in Essex.

Pirates. A lettre to the Mayour, &c., of Southampton, to receive in to their [charge] certein pyrattes, to be delivered unto them by indenture by Richarde Cooke, Viceadmyrall of thisle of Wighte.

At Grenewiche, the xiijth of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterburye; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Gret Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Gret Chamberlayn; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Bishop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaryes.

The Irish Mint. ——— Peerie, Threasorer of the Mynttes in Irelande, was commaunded by the Counsaill not to deliver any money of the Kinges Majestie oute of the Mynttes there, either to the Deputie of Irelande or to any other, withe oute speciall warraunt or commaundement from this Boorde, but to prepare in a redines asmuche money as he may coyne to serve the Kinge with all diligence possible.

p. 198. Religious difficulties in Flanders. Upon lettres from Mr. Chamberlayn, Ambassadour with the Ladie Regent in Flaundres, it was declared that by themperour's expresse commandement he was prohibeted not to

use the service of Gode in his howse there according to thorder of this realme, contrarie to the privileige and libertie graunted to Ambassadours in all cuntreys; wherefore it was thought convenyent, and for the Kinges Majesties honour, that themperour's Ambassadour here shulde be sent to, and advertised that as the Kinges Majestie hathe cause to thinke this strange, considering he here hathe libertie to doo in his howse what he will, so if his Majesties Ambassadours be impeched by themperour from their libertie there of like sorte, than the Kinges Highnes woll not in semblable manner suffer him, themperour's Ambassadour here, to have masse in his howse, or any other thinge contrarie to thordinaunce of this realme accustomed, for the whiche he shulde take this messaige as a warneng. The Busshop of Elie and Mr. Secretarie Petre were appointed to do this messaige.

The Bishop of Gloucester.

This daie Mr. Hoper, Busshop Elect of Gloucester, appeared before the Counsaill touching his old mater of denyall to weare suche apparaill as other Busshops weare, and having been before commaunded to keepe his howse, onlesse it were to goo to the Busshop of Caunterburie, Elie, London, or Lyncolne, for counsaill or satisfaccion of his conscience in that matter, and further neither to preache or reade till he had further licence from the Counsaill, it appeared bothe that he had not kept his howse, and that he had also writen and printed a booke wherein was conteigned matter that he shulde not have writen; for the whiche, and for that also he persevered in his former opinyon of not weareng the Busshop's apparaill, he was now committed to the Busshop of Canterbury's custodie, either there to be reformed or further to be punysshed as the obstinacie of his cace requireth.

At Grenewiche, the xvth of Januarie, 1551. p. 199.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Gret Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaryes.

Auditors. A lettre to thauditour of the Prestes to take thaccompte and make the declaracion of Peter Goldesmythe touching the making of the Gardes cootes.

A letter of apparaunce to Thomas Myldemay, Auditour.

Licence to move wheat and malt. A lettre to the Customer, &c., of ——————, of lycence for Martin Perie, Thresaurer of Irelande, to convey, for the relief of the Myntt there, cc quarters of maulte oute of this realme thither.

A like lettre to the Customer, &c., of ——————, for cc quarters of wheate to him for like purpose.

Plate for an ambassador. A warraunt to Sir Anthony Aucher, Master, &c., to deliver unto Sir William Pekering one doossen trenchers, two nestes of gilte bolles, oone basen and ever gilte, one gilte salte, twoo silver candelstickes, two paire of flagons, by bill indented, besides the plate remayneng with Mr. Mason in Fraunce.

An enquiry. A lettre to Sir John Loder, knight, John Dawson and Richard Grey, esquiers, texamyn Alexander Stagge, of Car ———, upon certein articles specified in a scedule inclosed, calleng before them suche persons whose names arr therunto subscribed, and if the curate be founde giltie to sende him up hither.

Grant of a lease. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease for xxj yeres to Fraunces Everarde, Gentleman Ussher of the Kinges Chamber, of the fearme of Estebridge in Kent, payeng thaccustomed rent, in as ample maner as William Hanington occupieth the same, withe a provision that the Kinges cattell shalbe pastured there, payenge for the same as he hathe in tyme past and dothe nowe.

An enquiry. A lettre to Sir William Gowringe, knight, for the examynacion of William Bishop to confesse those of his confederacie, and in respect therof to be a meane to the Counsaill for his pardon.

p. 200. Carlisle Cathedral. A lettre to —————— to call the Mayour and John Tomson of Carlisle, and to see redresse redresse (*sic*) in a cause of George Greames, priste, concerneng his mariage, and to certifie

unto the Counsaill the matter in writeng, and to restore unto him the goodes witholden, and to suffer him to enjoie the liberties of the towne; and also to suffre him, being Master of the Queresters, tenjoye the same accordeng to the fundacion of the Churche, whiche if thei refuse to performe, then to take suerties to appeare here before the Counsaill.

A lettre to _____ to permitt John Cortes to convey suche corne as he hathe alreadie provided to Barwike, taking suerties of him for the dooing of the same. Corn for Berwick.

A lettre to the Lord Threasorer to graunt unto Robert Sheffelde xx^{li} by yere oute of the Lord Sheffeldes landes duringe his mynoritie. Minority of a peer.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham, knight, to deliver cc markes to Fraunces, in full recompence of his prisoners dischardged by him by vertue of the last Peace. Value of prisoners.

At Grenewiche, the xvijth of Januarie, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Mr. Thomas Myldemay, thauditour, upon thobjeccion made to him by the Lordes aforesaide of his misbehaviour in releaseng the fearmour committed to the jayle by his colleage, Mr. Latham, for not bringeng of grayne to the market, and his excuse herde, was commaunded as tomorowe beeing Soundaie, tappeare here agayn before the Lordes to attende their further order. Summons to appear.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion, for xxj yeres, to Fraunces Spilman, of the manour of Fareswell, of the yerelie rent of viij^{li} ij^{s}, in the countie of Norfolk. Grant of a lease.

A lettre to Mr. Rogers, of Fustone, to commune with Sir Thomas Cheyney, Threasorer of the Kinges Howseholde, for the situacion and making of a Bulwerke at Sheres Neyshe. Sheerness.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver v^{li} in prest to Robert Turbervile, to be emploied for the payment of souldiours and others at Southampton.

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Grant of a reversion.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions; where as Thomas Horseman is seased in his wiefes right for terme of her lief of the manour of Bisshop Burton, the revercion whereof beeing in the Kinge, that a booke of the same be made to him and his heires withoute any thinge payeng. And if the saide Horseman shall desire other landes in exchaunge of the saide manour, to make him a booke thereof, being of no more value then the same, and that it be nighte (*sic*) none of his Majesties manours, stately howses, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xviijth of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Gret Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Gret Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Bisshop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Edwarde Northe.

The Duke of Norfolk.

This daie the Duke of Norfolk's cace of attaynder was commoned of, and thacte of Parlyament made in that behalf delivered to the Clerkes of the Counsaill to be delivered over to the Lorde Chauncellour, who, with Justice Montague, Sir John Baker and Justice Hales, were appoincted to consider the matter.

For preservation of woods.

A lettre to Sir Richarde Waide, one of the Justices of Peace in Berkshire, to staie aswell all suche woodes as arr felled as all the rest from fellinge, being of the woodes appertayneng to the Busshopprike of Winchestre in the countie of Berkes.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto Thomas Davet ccc crownes, given him by the Kinges Majestie towardes his chardges going with Mr. Pickeringe into Fraunce.

At Grenewiche, the xixth of Januarie, 1551. p. 202.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

The Bishop of Winchester.

This daie twoo of the Busshop of Wynchester's servantes came to the Counsaill and desired certein of them to be sworne upon certein articles for witnesse on his behalf, whereunto thei aunswered that upon their honours, and as thei wulde aunswere before God, thei wolde witnesse truelie according to their consciences, and as effectuallie if thei were sworne upon a booke.

A new appointment.

Upon consideracion that the Frenche Kinge maketh great preparacion of warres by sea, specially in Brettaigne, and that he hathe alreadie Scotlande in possession, being thought by great presumpcions he shulde meane somme entreprise into Irelande, it was resolved preparacion shulde be made for his resistence bothe by sea and lande, and by the Kinges owne eleccion the Lorde Cobham appoincted Lieutenant for that purpose.

Warrants for payments and receipts.

A warraunt ——— to take obligacions of Sir Anthony Aucher, Receavour of Kent, Surrey and Sussex, for xviij$^{c\ li}$, to be paied in vj yeres by iij$^{c\ li}$ a yere, being parcell of the foote of his last accompte, being mmiiij^{c}lv^{li} xix^{s} vj^{d} *ob. qr.*; the rest to be paied ymmediatelie.

A warraunt for ciiij^{xx}iiij^{li} vij^{s} vj^{d} graunted to John Walwyn for a supplusage due unto him by the Kinges Majestie, as by his accoumpt declared before the Chauncellour and Generall Surveyours of the Courte of thaugmentacions appeareth, dyrected to Sir Edmonde Pecham.

p. 203. At Grenewiche, the xx^th^ of Januarie, 1551.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay viij^c li^ to Edwarde Bashe towardes provision of victuels for the shippes.

Embargo on Scottish ships. A lettre to the Lorde Admyrall to staie all Scottishe shippes.

Grant of land. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for thassureng unto Thomas Bill, one of the Kinges Phisitions, in fee simple, landes to the yerelie values of twentie marckes.

* With the issues from Mighelmas last past

At Grenewiche, the xxij^th^ of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Gret Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

The disputes at Hull. Mr. Stanhop, Governour of the fortresses at Hull, and certein of the townesmen of Hull were this daie before the Counsaill, and upon hearing of their differences, were ordeigned to repayre agayne to the Borde on Mondaie next.

Grant of a reversion. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make readie Mr. William Denny's booke for the ferme, in revercion, of Fyer Main in the countie of Dorset, for xxj yeres.

Prisoners to be sent up. A lettre to Sir Giles Capell and Sir John Wentworthe to sende up to the Lordes the boodies of one Upchardes and one Rontell, of Newporte.

p. 204. Grants of leases. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a leasse in revercion to John Wall, one of the officers of the Kinges Majesties Butterie, of the tythe of Dellion in the countie of Hereford, for the terme of xxj yeres.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to take the surrender of the parsonaige of Asker and Askebridge in

* An unfinished entry.

the countie of Yorck, whiche Michaell Wentworthe presently hathe for certein yeres not yet expired, and to make him a newe lease thereof for terme of xxj yeres.

A lettre to the (*sic*) Petitt, Surveiour of Callais, or his deputie, to repayre to Mr. Wallop to understande the nedefull reparacions of the walles and rampiers of the Castell of Guysnes, and to give order for a convenyent number of tumberels and laborers and suche other thinges as may serve for that purpose. Guisnes Castle.

A lettre to the Lorde Wardein and other Comissioners for the Relief in Kent, to proceede to thexecucion of their Commission for the saide Relief, notwithstanding the Lorde Cobham's absence, remaigneng here aboute his Majesties affayres. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Lord Threasorer for thexamynacion of a certein complaint exhibeted to the Counsaill by one Storthes agaynst certein of the Cittie of London.

A lettre to Doctour Leyson, Judge of thadmyraltie, in favour of one Sanchio Escoqines, Biskayne.

At Grenewiche, the xxvjth of Januarie, 1551. p. 205.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to sende hither the man of Bocking that was examyned by him. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Reneger of Southampton, to searche for Henrie Stafforde, and to apprehende him, and to sende him hither, and also one William Piers of the same towne; but if the same Piers be servant to the Duke of Somerset, than to will him ymmediatelie to repaire hither to his master.

A lettre to the Auditour of Irelande to allowe unto Sir William Brabazon, Vicethreasorer ther, all suche waieges as is accustomed to be allowed to the Justice there for the tyme he executed the same office in thabsence of the Deputie.

A lettre ———— to punyshe certein persons assembled at Thetforde for cutting downe of trees in the high waie, and to take suche order as of the same no further inconvenyence arise.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the foure Knightes of the Privie Chamber to deliver to Philip Innes, gardiner of Grenewiche, of expences and chardges of his Majesties gardein ending the last of this presente, according to a bill of particulers sent herewith, the somme of xv^{li} xij^{s} viij^{d}.

p. 206. A warraunt to thaforesaide iiij Knightes of the Privie Chamber to deliver xij^{li} to Edwarde Sheffelde, Keper of the Parke of Grenewiche, for chardges aboute the same, according to a bill of particulers.

At Grenewiche, the xxvijth of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

An unlawful assembly.

——— Upcharde, of Boking, was brought before the Counsaill tooching a certein assemble that had been made in his howse in Christmas last, who confessed that were certein Kenttishemen to the towne to ha[ve] lodged with goode man Cooke, and bicause Cookes wief was in childebed, thei cam to this Upcharddes howse, weare Cooke was th[en] at dinner, and by Cookes entreatie there thei were lodged. And upon the morowe, which was Soundaie, divers of the towne about xij of the clocke came in, and there thei fell in argument of thinges of the Scripture, speciallie wheather it were necessarie to stande or kneele barehedde, or covered at prayer;

whiche at length was concluded in ceremonie not to be materiall, but the hartes before God was it that imported and no thing els; and bicause it seemed suche an assembley, being of lx persons or moo, shulde meane some great matter, therfore bothe the said Upcharde, and one Sympson of the same sorte, was committed to the Marshalsie till further triall were had, and order taken that lettres shulde be sent bothe into Essex and Kent for thapprehension of these that arr accoumpted chief of that practise.

A lettre to Sir George Norton, knight, Shrief of Essex, tap- p. 207.
prehende certein persons whose names were sent enclosed in a scedule, and to sende them hither that none of them have conference with other.

The parsons sent for were of those that were assembled for Scripture maters in Bocking; viz.:—

John Barrett, of Stamphorde, coweherde.
Robert Cooke, of Bocking, clothier.
John Eglise, of the same, clothier.
Richard Bagge.
Thomas Pygrinde.
John Kinge.
——— Myxsto.
——— Boughtell.
Robert Wolmere.

A like lettre to Sir Edwarde Wootton and Sir Thomas Wyat tapprehende and sende up these persons folowing:—

William Sibley, of Lannams.
Thomas Yonge, of the same.
Nicholas Shetterton, of Pluckley.
Thomas Sharpe, of Pluckley.
John Lydley, of Asheforde.
——— Chidderton, of Asheforde.
——— Cole, of Maydestone, sholemaster (*sic*).

Upon a lettre from tharchebusshop of Canterbury, that Mr. The Bishop elect of Gloucester.
Hoper can not be brought to any conformytie, but rather

persevering in his obstinacie coveteth to prescribe orders and necessarie lawes of his heade, it was agreed he shulde be committed to the Fleete.

A lettre to tharchebusshop of Canterbury to sende Mr. Hoper to the Fleete upon thoccasion aforesaide.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Fleete to receave the saied Mr. Hoper, and to kepe him from conference of any person saving the ministres of that howse.

p. 208. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto Sir Richarde Manners, knight, ccxxx^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, behinde unto him for his waieges due in service in the Northe Parties.

A warraunt _____ to deliver unto Sir Morice Denys m^{l}m^{l}v^{c} ^{li} towardes the Kinges defraymentes at Callaice.

Grant of a lease.

A warraunt to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion of the farme of Broklandes and Walton Legh in the countie of Surrey, for xxj yeres, to George Rayne, Grome of the Chamber, so as it be no maner (*sic*).

Warrants for payment and letters of instruction.

A warraunt to _____ for m^{l}m^{l}vj^{c}xxxiij^{li} vj^{s} xiij^{d} to Benjamen Gonston for the maryne affayres.

A lettre to the Threasorer of Callaice for payment of certein persons transportacions that shall comme from Callaice.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callaice to prepare shipping for v^{c} men to be transported from thens to Hampton or Portesmouthe.

A warraunt _____ to paie m^{l} ^{li} to Osmonde Mountforde in prest, to make certein provisions for the Kinges Majestie.

p. 209. At Grenewiche, the xxviijth of Januarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

A lettre to the Deputie of Irelande to make a lease unto Nicholas Bagnall, Marshall there, for xxj yeres, of the ferme of Carlingforde and of the Newrie. An Irish grant.

A lettre to the same Deputie advertiseng him of the Counsailles determynacion tooching the sending over of the Lorde Cobham withe a power this next springe, withe further circumstaunces, as by the mynute appereth. Lord Cobham's appointment.

Three severall lettres to the Justices of Peax in Norfolk, Suffolk and Kambridge to ayde Mounteforde in the provision of whete and maulte appoincted to be taken up for the Kinges Majesties service. Provision of victuals.

A lettre to the Vicethreasorer of Irelande to paie unto Sir John Travers, Master of thordinaunces, all suche sommes of money as upon his accoumpt shalbe allowed by thauditours, being by him defrayed about the Kinges ordonaunce there; and further to deliver him before hande suche money as shalbe needefull for his furnyture, he making his accompte quarterly before thauditours. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to Sir Thomas Hennaige, knight, cc^{li}, by waie of rewarde, in respect of the legacies of our late Soveraign Lordes last will.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto John White, of the Northe Parties of Irelande, x^{li} in recompence of service, being comended hyther by the Lorde Deputie and Counsaill of Irelande. p. 210.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto a Scot, Benevo's man, x^{li} towardes his chardges being nowe sent into Fraunce.

A lettre in cipher to Mr. Mason to receave Benevo's man, and to use him for espiall, not suffering him to come to him self, but by practiseng by some secret meane. Secret intelligence.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto Brigantyne x^{s} by the daie, being sent into Allemaigne for thintelligence of thinges there.

Reinforcements for Ireland. A lettre to the Mayour of Bristoll to provide shippeng for vj^{c} men to Waterforde in Irelande, useing as muche secrecie in the preparacion therof as may be.

The Court of Augmentation. A lettre to Sir Thomas Jones, knight, and John Basset, the Surveiour, to examyn wheather the Colledge of Blandewie Brevie and the free chappell of Hoggeston be withe in the compase of the Statute, and to certifie it in the Courte of Augmentacions.

The Agent in Flanders. A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver m^{l} marckes in prest to Mr. Dansell, the Kinges Majesties Agent in Andewerpe.

At Grenewiche, the xxixth of Januarie, 1551.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

Warrants for payment. A lettre to the Vicethreasorer of Irelande tallowe unto Nicholas Bagnall, Marshall there, vj^{s} viij^{d} by the daie, wheare before he had but iiij^{s} a daie.

A warraunt to deliver unto Henrie Dudley, esquier, c^{li}, given him towardes his chardges in accompanyeng the Viesdeme.

The disputes at Hull. ij lettres, one to the Maiour and Cittezens and thother to the Governour of Hull, of the Counsailles Order upon the late controversies betwene them, the mynute whereof remaigneth with the Secretaries.

The Irish Council. A lettre to the Deputie of Irelande tadmitt Nicholas Bagnall of the Counsaill there.

p. 211. The Northern Horse. A lettre to Sir Robert Bawse (*sic*) to certefie the cause whie the light horsemen of Northomberlande have been admitted into waieges this last warres contrarie to the custome.

Grain from the Baltic. A lettre to Thomas Watson to provide xijm^{l} quarters of rie and iiijm^{l} of wheate in Estelande or Danske, to be brought into this realme, parte for the Northe Parties, parte to London, Portesmouthe and the South.

Compensation for prisoners. A warraunt ———— to paie unto Christofer Rokesby cccc^{li} in recompence of his service, his losse and certein prisoners delivered from him by the Peace.

A lettre to Mr. Mason tadvise Mr. Henrie Dudley what he shulde do for thatteigneng of knowledge, nowe being licenced to accompanye the Visdame into Fraunce. Secret intelligence.

A lettre to _____ to assiste Thomas Watson in the making of provision of grayne appoincted by the Counsaill, and to speake therin to the Kinge of Denmarke if neede be. Grain from the North.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, thoccasion of whose comming consisted in iij poinctes; first, for a playne resolucion wheather the Counsaill were contented to restore unto the Scottes their auncient lymyttes, that the Batable Grounde may be newter or no, which question had been divers tymes asked and never fullie aunswered. The French demands.

The seconde was that, being promised by the Lordes at Windesour that whan any lettres came oute of Scottlande towardes him it shulde suffise the bearer to shewe the paquett to the Wardein, and so shulde he have quiet passage, whiche he saieth is not performed, prayeng them to take order hensefurthe it may be so.

The iij^{de}, that a gentleman whom the Frenche King hathe sent hither may see and speake withe the Kinges Majestie.

To the furst, he was aunswered that for the matter of the Debatable Grounde the Lord Dacres is presently comming up, who for that purpose hathe been sent for, upon whose arrivall a full aunswere shalbe made accordingly.

*To the seconde, order shulde be taken, aswell withe the Wardein of Berwicke as also with the postes betwene this and that, that his pacquettes and his postes shall have

Lettres of warraunt to the Lorde Deputie of Irelande, the Lord Chauncellour, the Barons of thexchequier and the Auditour there for thallowance of thordynary stypende due to Sir William Bravison (*sic*), Vicethresaurer, during the tyme he exercised the place of the Justice there at ij severall tymes in the absens of Sir Fraunces Bryn, from the furst beginneng of this Commission for that purpose to the determynacion thereof. p. 212. Warrants for payment.

* This entry is unfinished.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie c^{li} to Capten Spinola in rewarde of service.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie cccc^{li} to one Christofer Roskesby, in rewarde for service in the warres and recompence for losses susteigned there.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto Captein Hungarien c^{li} given him.

Receipt of money. A lettre to Sir Edmonde Pecham, knight, to receave to the Kinges Majesties use the some of m^{l}m^{l} ^{li}.

New College. Lettres to the Busshop of Lyncolne, Doctour Cox and Doctour May, upon presentment of the Fellowes of Newe Colledge in Oxford of certein objections agaynst Doctor Coole, to call him and suche others befor them for the triall therof as shall apperteign, and examyn the cace seriousely; and if the same do waie to a matter deserving his removing from the Colledge, than to proceede to the removing of him as [to] justice and equitie belongeth.

p. 213. At Grenewiche, the first of Februarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

The French demands. This daie there came to the Counsaill the Frenche Ambassadour with Monsieur de Lansake, sent from the Kinges King (*sic*), his Master, with this messaige; that forasmuche as he had taken the protection of the Scottishe Qene, considering that Scotlande was comprehended, he coulde no lesse do then to desire the King his goode brother to restore Edrington, the fyssheng in Twede and other like lymittes, with the newtrall estate of the Debatable Grounde, in like maner as every thing was before the begynneng of the last warres.

Secondarely, wheare certein Englishemen had been prisoners in Scotlande and delivered upon raunsom agreed before the conclusion of the Peace, did nowe denye the paymentes of their saide raunsoms, which was agaynst reason, he prayed order might be taken that thei shulde paie it accordinglie.

Thirdelie, being in peace with Scotlande, &c., it was no reason we shulde defende them the trafficque with in this realme; wherefore he prayed thentercourse betwene bothe realmes might be open, and that restitucion might be made of v shippes of Scotlande staied there syns the Peace.

Finallie, where certain ostaiges remaigned with us for divers of those prisoners that were taken at Solomosse (*sic*); the Frenche King desireth the Kinges Majestie to deliver them, like as at his request thei of Seint Andrewes have been delyvered in Fraunce.

Of all whiche matter the Counsaill determyned to take deliberacion, praying the Frenche to have pacience for a fewe daies and they shulde be aunswered accordingly.

At Grenewiche, the iij^{de} of Februarie, 1551. p. 214.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

France and Scotland.

This daie a servant of the Lord Maxwell in Scotland presented certein lettres from Mr. Mason, theffect whereof consisted in the request of the Lorde Maxwell, with xvj of his folkes and as many horsses, to passe through into Scotlande; whiche being debated in Counsaill seemed a matter of great ymportaunce, that the Scottes and Frenche shulde passe to and fro thoroughes this realme, Scotlande being nowe made Frenche; and bicause it appeareth the libertie therof shulde muche advaunce the Frenche affaires and hinder our owne, therfore it was resolved and aunswered that he shulde not

passe this waie, whiche withe fayre wordes was dissembled to him that came from the Lord Maxwell, upon pretence that the realme had been so chargded withe the furnysshenge of those that syns the Peace concluded had thus passed to and from, that wee coulde not convenyently any lenger supporte it; wherefore he was prayed to have pacience.

Licence for pewter.

A lycence for cccIxxx^{lb} of pewter to passe for Monsieur de Laubespyne.

An unfinished entry.

Lettres to the Chancellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke in exchaunge to my Lady Maries

Letters of instruction and summons

Lettre to Dovour tapprehende W. Irishe, ————, maronyers that be at Dover entending to passe with the Visdame into Fraunce.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice not misleking his advertisement of the suspision of the Frenche; neverthelesse he was commaunded according to the former order to sende over the vj^{c} men appoincted before, and that thei may be landed either at Portesmouth or Southampton, wheare thei shall knowe what is further to be doone.

A lettre to the Threasorer of Callaice to see those vj^{c} men paied, that thei be no lenger delaied for lacke of their money.

A lettre to Sir James Crofte to repaire hither ymmediatelie.

A lettre to the Maiour of Bedford to appeare ymmediatelie.

p. 215. A warraunt to ———— to paie c^{li} to Benedicte Ostre for a c dagges solde by him to the King.

The price of pistols.

An unlawful assembly.

This daie William Sibley and Thomas Yong of Lenham, Nicholas Sheterenden and Thomas Sharpe of Pluckeley, ——— Coole, of Maydestone, appeared before the Counsaill, being of those that assembled at Bokyng in Essex.

Likewise vij others of Essex appeared the same daie, bothe which being examyned confessed the cause of their assemble to be for talke of Scriptures, not denyeng but thei had refused the Communyon above ij yeres upon verie superstitiouse and erronyose purposes, withe divers other evill oppynyons worthie of great punyshement; whereupon ———

Boughtell, ——— Barrey, ——— Coole, William Sibley and Nicholas Shittrenden were commytted to ——— ———.

Johannes Eglins, Thomas Myxer, Ricardus Blagge, Thomas Piggerell et Johannes King, de Bocking in Essex, recognoverunt, &c., in xl^li, pro quolibet eorum. Recognisances in the case.

The condicion tappeare whan thei shalbe called upon, and to resorte to their Ordinarie for resolucion of their oppynyons in cace thei have any doubte in religion.

The like recognisaunce taken of Thomas Sharpe of Plukeley, and Nicholas Yong of Lenham.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, signifieng the Kinges Majesties release to the Ladie Coppeley of suche arreraiges and sommes of money as were due to his Highnes by her for thoccupacion of the Chauntrei called Buttler's Chauntrey, in the countie of Sussex, and further his Majesties gifte to the saide Ladie Copeley of the rectorie of Satton in the countie of Surrey, of the yerelie value of ix^ne li, &c. A rectory in exchange for a Chantry.

At Grenewiche, the iiij^th of Februarie, 1551. p. 216.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Callais to suffer Sir Henrie Palmer to chuse oute of the garryson xij canonyers, and to bring them over withe him to be emploied in his Majesties service, withe commaundement to the Threasorer theire to paie them their waieges due accordingly. Sir H. Palmer.

A lettre to William Dix and Gregorie Richardson to make an ende of the accoumptes of Sir Henrie Palmer withe as convenyent speede as thei can, for that he is appoincted to serve the King.

A lettre to thexchequier to deliver to Sir Anthony Auger, for a cheyne of golde waieng xix ounces *demi qr.* and ij^s vj^d Warrants for payment.

weight, after lxxv^{s} the oz., lxxj^{li} xviij^{s} vj^{d} *ob. qr.*, given in rewarde to the Countie de Rangon.

A warrant to ———— to paie m^{l}iiij^{c}x^{li} to Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony for certein emptions to be by them provided, according to a booke of particulers.

Scarcity at Berwick.

A lettre to Sir John Forster and Sir Thomas Gray to spare to the inhabitauntes of Barwicke so muche grayne as thei convenyently may in respect of their necessitie, wherefore thei shall receave readie money of the Capten and Maiour there for the same; wherein thei shall do the Kinges Majestie acceptable service.

Determination of an annuity.

A lettre to the Threasorer of the Chamber to cease payment any more to Lucas Frynger of his anuytie of xl^{li} by the yere, as determyned at Michaelmas last.

Custody of documents.

The Lordes of the Counsaill, calling to the Clerk of the Parlyament for the Actes of the attayndure of Quene Kateryn and the Duke of Norfolk, had the same brought to them to Grenewhich, where after thei were delivered to the Lord Threasorer to put in saulf keping in the Thresaurie; whereupon the saide Lord Threasorer the vjth of Februarie delyvered the same to Sir John Godsalve, knight, to put the same into the Thresaurie, there to remaigne in saulf keping.

p. 217. At London, in the Lord Threasorer's howse, the vth of Februarie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; ij Secretaries.

Gunpowder at Antwerp.

A lettre to Mr. Dansell, at his discretion either to convey over the Kinges Majesties powder from Andewerpe if he see any likeliehode so to do, or els to sell it, signifieng the price therof to the Counsaill or ever he conclude; but if he can conveigh it hither the King shall abide thadventure.

At Grenewiche, the vijth of February, 1551.

The Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

Order taken that the Lord Admyrall shall cause a declaracion to be brought in by Mondaie next of the debtes owing to the Gallie men, and tooching the Gallies, that the same may be dischardged oute of hande, considering thei arr of great chardge to the Kinges Majestie and serve in dede to lytle purpose. The galleys to be paid off.

A lettre to the Busshop of Norwiche for the unyteng of twoo churches in Hamerhed. Letters of instruction.

A letter to the Maiour of Dover to sende up the Irishemen by him apprehended, withe thankes for his diligence.

Lettre to the Maiour of Bristoll to staie certein vessels for the transportacion of souldiours; viz., the Mynyon, the Marie James, the Julyan, the Poolle and the greate Spanyerde, to be used within this xx^{ti} daies; and further to staye the vessels pretending their voyaige to Burdeaux.

A lettre to ———— to repaire to Sainct Vincentes Rocke, where were founde certein plates in forme of a groote uncoyned, and delivered to the Mayour of Bristoll by twoo persons, the finders thereof; and to see whether thei can finde any more there, examyneng the finders and to conferre withe the Maiour to see whether thei can trye oute thaucthors. p. 218.

At Grenewhiche, the viijth of Februarye, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; ij Secretaries; Sir Edwarde Northe; Sir John Baker.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in reversion of the scite and demeasnes of the late Monasterie of Wallingwilles, with the parsonage of Cantley, in the countie of Nottingham, to John Frankewell, one of the ordinarie Gentlemen Usshers.

The Bishop of Bristol.

This daie the Busshop of Bristoll was before the Counsaill tooching his aunswere to be made to the Kinges Majesties request for Sir George Norton, knight, who desired upon reasonable recompence to have of the Busshop the manour of Lie, in Somerset, which manour the same Bishop affirmed that he had graunted in lease unto his brother, ——— Bushe. Marie, he saied he had don it upon this condicion, that if his successour, the Busshop that hereafter shall be, woll dwell upon yt him self, that than Busshe shulde suffer him to have it, taking of him recompence for the chardges alreadie bestowed upon it, which he thought had cost him cc^{li} above the rent lymited in his lease. And albeit that the Counsaill perswaded the Busshop as muche as was possible to tender the Kinges Majesties request in this cace, yet wolde he in no wise yelde therunto, but departed, refuseng to commone of the matter.

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At Westminster, the xijth of Februarye, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Marques Northampton; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Pecham to prepare and deliver vj^{c} *demi* souveraignes to Sir Thomas Challoner, to be by him delivered over to Danyell Barbaro, late Venetian Ambassadour, by waie of the Kinges Majesties present and rewarde.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie l^{li} to Lucas Fringer for service.

A reprieve.

A lettre to the Justices of the Kinges Beanche to reprive William Olyver, John ———, John Woode and Richarde Cooke.

A lettre to Sir Philep Hobbey to repaire to the Courte with diligence. Sir P. Hobby.

The Deane of Welles, for his disobedience and ill handeling of the Busshop, was committed to Fleete. The Dean of Wells sent to the Fleet.

A lettre to the Wardeigne of the Fleete for that purpose.

A warraunt to ——— ——— to paie cccc^{li} to Thomas Heyes in prest towardes provision of wheate. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callais to staie bothe the pirattes and their shipp till he had order from the Lord Admyrall, to whom it dothe apperteigne. Towching the staie of the powther, to go thorough with the Fleeming for the same. Towching the provision and stoore of victuell, their Lordships will take order with Bashe accordingly. Letter of instruction.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of Februarie, 1550. p. 220.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour and Mounsieur de Lansack had accesse to the Counsaill for aunswere to the poinctes proponed by the same Lansack, whiche were aunswered to this effect:— The French demands.

First, where he desyred full restitucion of Edrington, and other thinges belonginge to the realme of Scotlande, in like astate as thei were before the beginneng of the last warres, albeit that by the Treatie last made it was laufull for the Kinges Majestie to enyoie (*sic*) and keepe not only Edrington, with other thinges that he keepeth not within that realme, having had the same in his possession long before the last Treatie, yet his Majestie, for the more perficte declaracion of his desire to the contynuance of the amytie, wolde sende a gentleman of his owne very shortely to the Frenche

King, withe suche aunswere in that parte as of reason he oughte to be contented with all.

To the seconde parte, tooching the debtes of prisoners due before the Treatie, it was agreed that what prisoner so ever was free of prison before the Treatie, and indebted for his raunsom, he shulde paie the debt, on condicion the like order might be taken withe the Scottes that were at that tyme in like cace indebted to Englishemen.

To the iij^{de}, toochinge the restitucion of shippes and the libertie of trafficque, the Kinges Majestie to gratifie his goode brother, the Frenche King, was contented that those Scottishe shippes wiche remaigne stayed here shalbe sett a lybertie, except suche as are pirattes. And for the trafficque, his Majestie is pleased that all Scottishe shippes which arr driven in by tempest or that come by necessitie, shall have libertie to goo agayne, according to the Treatie made betwene King Edward the iiijth and King James the iij^{de}; but as for further libertie of trafficque coulde not convenyentlie consent.

Finallie, to the deliverie of the ostaiges, his Majesties pleasour shulde be therein declared to the King, his goode brother, by the saied gentleman appoincted to go from hense for that purpose.

p. 221. Moreover, wheare the Frenche Ambassadour desired his pacquettes of lettres might at all tymes passe to and fro with oute empechement, it was agreed he shulde so have them, and that therfore order shulde be taken aswell for poste horses to serve the beare[r]s of his saied lettres to and fro for their resonable money, as also that the Lorde Wardeigne of the Marches shulde, upon sieght of the pacquettes, being either addressed to the Frenche King or to the saide Ambassadour, to (*sic*) suffer them to passe to and fro.

Leave of absence. A lettre to Sir John Norton, that he is excused of the journey unto Irelande by reason of his sickenes.

Grain for Berwick. A lettre to the Justices of Norfolk for lycence to Richarde Hedley for cccc quarters of grayne to Barwike.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xl^{s} to Mr. Secretarie Scicell layed oute by him; viz., xx^{s} to one of Sir Giles Capel's servantes sent hither with a prisoner, and xx^{s} to a servant of the Maiour's of Bristoll, sent hither with lettres. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie ccxxxj^{li} xij^{s} and lv^{li} for the discharging of the Gallies.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie vj^{c} ^{li} in prest to John Rogiers, to be by him ymployed for the provision of showels and spades, mattockes and other necessaries for Irelande.

Lettres to the Justices of Norfolk for m^{l}m^{l} quarters of grayne for the provisions of London. Grain for London.

A warraunt to the Lorde Threasorer to deliver unto Sir Edmonde Pecham, of the (*sic*) suche the Kinges threasure as remaigneth in his chardge, the nombre of xlm^{l} Frenche crownes to be further ymploied as his Highnes shall appoincte. French crowns.

A lettre to Sir Edmonde Pecham to receave the saide xlm^{l} crownes, and to keepe them, to be further employed by Order from the Counsaill.

At Westminster, the xvth of Februarye, 1550. p. 222.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Busshop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Edward Northe.

Upon debateng of the Busshop of Winchester's case, forasmuche as it appeared he had at all tymes before the Judges of his cause used him self unreverentlie to the Kinges Majestie, and very sklaunderfullie towardes the Counsaill, and speciallie yesterdaie, being the daie of his judgement given agaynst him, he called his Judges heretickes and sacramentaries, they being there the Kinges Commissioners and of his Highnes Counsaill; it was therfore concluded by thwole Boorde that he shulde be removed from the lodging he hathe nowe in The Bishop of Winchester.

the Tower to a meaner lodging, and none to waite apon him but one by the Liewtenantes appoinctement, in suche sorte as by the reasorte of any man to him he have not the meane to sende oute to any man or to heare from any man; and likewise that his bookes and papers be taken from him and seen, and that from henseforthe he have neither penne, ynke, nor paper to write his detestable purposes, but be sequestred from all conference and from all meanes that may serve him to practise any waie.

The galleys. A lettre to the Lorde Amyrall to disarme the twoo gallies.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to _____ to paie xl^{li} to Fraunces the Currour, for his chardges being presently sent to Sir John Mason, being the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour with the Frenche Kinge.

For the opinion of the Law Officers. A lettre to the Kinges Attorney and Sollicitour to conferre with some of his Majesties Justices as be nowe aboute London, tooching the *pre munire* betwene the Busshop of Bathe and the Deane of Welles, and upon resolucion of the same to repaire to their Lordeships with their proceedinges of the same.

Release of detained ships. A lettre to the Maiour of Bristoll for the dischardge of certein shippes named in a scedule in the lettre inclosed.

p. 223. At Westminster, the xvjth of Februarie, 1550.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

Irish prisoners from Dover. A warraunt to _____ to paie xl^{li} to the Maiour of Dovour for thapprehention of the vj Irishemen at Dovour and their sending hither.

It was ordered that the Irishemen whiche were sent for from Dovour shuld be dischardged, bicause it appeared not thei were any suche men or went over sea for any suche purpose as was suspected.

This daie themperour's Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill, to whom he declared that themperour had expressely commaunded him to put them in remembraunce of their promise made unto him for my Ladie Maries Grace, that she shulde be suffered to have and use in her house, for herself and her famelie, the Masse and other rytes of religion, in like sorte as thei were lefte by the late King of famouse memorie, King Henrie the viijth, upon whiche promyse she hitherto had used the same. Interference of the Emperor.

Wherefore themperour trusted she shulde so do tyll the Kinges Majestie that nowe is shulde comme to yeares of more perfection.

Wherunto aunswere was made that the Counsaill woolde be advised upon the matter, and within iij or iiij daies give him an aunswere.

A lettre to John Gardyner, William Martein, William Flicket, and others, to paie Jaques Den Priour and William Van Tonger, merchauntes of Andewerpe, the money due unto them for barley by them receaved, or els to appeare, &c. Letters of summons and instruction.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice, that wheare upon thoccurrence of any matter speciallie to be doone for the King he shall advertise the Lordes therof, he shall have commission for the same, whereby he may dyrecte warraunt to the Threasaurer there for the payment of the chardges therof, &c.

This daie therle of Rutlande reported unto the Counsaill certein practises and evill woordes used by Mr. Whalley, verie seditiouse and of great inporte, whereunto Whalley made denyall; but upon the debating of the matter betwene them face to face it appeared that Mr. Whalley was culpable, for the whiche he was comytted to the Fleete. p. 224. A dispute.

Therle of Westmorlande and Baron Hilton were commaunded to repaire into their cuntreis for the more strength therof in all eventes. The Earl of Westmorland.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease in revercion, for xxx^{ti} yeares, of the scite and demeasnes Grant of leases.

of the manour of Haulforde in the countie of Middlesex, to John Crayne.

The Kinges Majesties lettres to the Deane and Chapiter of Powles for a lease in revertion of the parsonaige of Lambourne to be graunted to Robert Conestable for xxj yeres.

At Westminster, the xvijth of Februarie, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lorde Admyrall; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie unto Sir Henrie Pallmer, knight, cccc markes in recompence of his service at tholde Man and all other dueties that he can demaunde of his Majestie.

A warraunt ———— to paie c^{li}, in rewarde, to Mr. Phileps of the Privie Chamber, for service.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver to Edwarde Bashe xv$^{c\ li}$, towardes the vitaylleng of m^{l} men sent presently to the sea towardes Irelande, &c.

A warraunt to Dixe and Richardesones, Auditours of the Prest, to exonertate (*sic*) Sir Andrewe Du[d]ley, knight, of ccccxxxv^{li} xiij^{s} vij^{d} *ob.*, uppon his accompte of victualleng at Burghtie Crage.

p. 225. A recognisance.

Edmondus Forde recognovit se debere domino Regi mille marcas, &c.

The condicion that he shall appeare before the Lordes in the Starr Chamber *xv^{na} Pasche*, and further be readie to come before them at all tymes whan so ever he shalbe called upon, and to behave him self as a true and a quiet subject ought to do.

A false seal.

Delivered to the Kinges Attorney and Sollicitour the conterfaicte seale founde upon Hidson, and sent hyther by the Lord Chief Justice withe the lettre of the saied Justice and foure parchemyn writenges, whereunto the saied counterfaicte seale was appended.

At Westminster, the xviijth of Februarie, 1550.

The Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaryes.

The Earl of Rutland and Mr. Whalley.

Sir Fraunces Leeke was this daie called before the Counsaill tooching the witnessing of the matter betwene therle of Rutlande and Mr. Whalley and examyned upon ij questions :—

First, wheather he reported to Mr. Whalley a communicacion of the Lorde Admyrall unto therle of Rutlande in a question wheather therle was a Somerset, or a Warwike, or a Lyncolneshire, or Nottingehamshire.

And the seconde, wheather therle of Rutlande, immediatelie after his talke with Whalley, reaported to Mr. Leeke that he misleked muche Whalley's talke.

To the first, he utterlie denyeth that ther was any suche communicacion tooching my Lord Admyrall.

And to the ij^{de}, he saieth that at therles howse the Erle asked him of Whalley whan he sawe him, who tolde him he sawe him of late at his howse. Marie, saied therle, he hathe been here with me and pratled very muche, whiche I like not.

The Bishop of Bath's case.

A lettre to the Archebusshop of Canterburie to proceede in the appeale betweene the Busshop of Bathe and the Deane of Welles.

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Seditious preaching.

Upon the reaporte made by tharchebusshop of Canterbury that one Yonge, a learned man, had preached sediciously and, not withstanding divers admonytions, persevered from evill to worse, it was determyned the saied Archbishop and the Bishop of Elie shulde have thexamynation of him, and thereupon to order him as thei shulde thinke goodde.

French crowns.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver unto Sir William Pickering vj^{c} Frenche crownes towardes his chardges rydeng in post to the Frenche King.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions not to suffer any lease to passe his handes of any tythes in the countie of Bamburgh belonging to the Castell of Berwike.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to call the Kinges learned Counsaill unto him, and to heare Sir Andrewe Raynton's matter, and to make due reaporte of that shalbe founde in it.

The manor of Esher.

Delivered to Sir John Godsaulf the dede of the Lord of Warwikes graunt, made to the Kinges Majestie, of the manour of Asher, with thappurtenances, next Hampton Courte, to keepe the same in the Kinges Threasaurye.

Purchase of a living.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions tadvertise the _____ of the purchase that Sir John Norton hathe made with the King for the parsonaige of Burden in Kent, to gither with the stocke of corne lett withe the same.

The Chapter of Wells.

A lettre to the Deane and Chapter of Welles; whereas the Lordes be informed that contrarie to the Kinges Majesties Ordre and Injunccion published in his last Visitacion, whereby it is provided that thei shall not take of any Prebendarie which woll entre his residence emonges theirs above the somme of xx^{li} for any colour or cause, and that also thei shall observe the foundacion and statutes of that Churche which be not repugnant, contrarie, or derogatorie to those Injunccions, yet, neverthelesse, thei do exacte of Mr. John Kardemaker, Chauncellour of that the Cathedrall Churche of Bathe and Wells, iiij$^{xx\ li}$ over and above xx^{li} by him alreadie paied for the purpose aforesaid; the Lordes mervaileng that thei, contrarie to the saied Injunccions, wold exacte any suche further some of iiij$^{xx\ li}$, which either their Lordeships do requier and chardge them on the Kinges Majesties behalf to surcease the demaundeng of, suffering the saied Mr. Kardemaker tenjoye and posseede (*sic*) his residenciariship there, as to those Injunccions agreeth, or els that thei sende up hither somme one of their Chapter instructed of their myndes to declare upon what cause thei have hitherto doone the contrarie.

At Westminster, the xixth of Februarye, 1550. p. 227.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; ij Secretaryes.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make unto Sir Anthony Kingeston a lease of the manour of Uptoune in the countie of Glocester, leaving a blank for the yeares.

Repayment of a loan borrowed abroad.

Sir John Yorke, being retourned from the parties of beyonde the seas, did this date exhibet unto the Lordes twoo writenges obligatorie, thone under his Majesties Broade Seale, thother under the Seale of the Cittie of London. The same of his Majestie was knowledged to the Fuggars for the somme of cxxvij^{m} florynes Carolynes due to them of his Majestie, the date of the writeng being at Westminster the viijth of June, 1550, and the iiij^{the} yeare of his Majesties reigne; thother of the same date and for the said purpose was knowledged by the Cittie to the said Fuggars for thassuraunce of the payment of the said money. It was ordered that the Kinges Majesties shulde be cancelled and delivered to the Lorde Threasorer to be saulf kept in the Thresaurye, and thother, like wise cancelled, shulde be retorned agayn (as it was) to Sir John Yorke, to be delivered to the Maiour and Aldermen of London, of whom the saide Sir John shuld receave the Kinges Majesties bonde knowledged to them for their discharge in that behalf; whiche bonde he shewed the next daie present to their Lordeships in full dischardge of his Majestie for the saied some accordingly.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease in revertion to Thomas Colby, late Lieutenant of Lather in Scotlande, of the fearme of Hutham, in the tenure of Robert Connestable, with a pasture called the Wyches, in the tenure of William Grymston, in the countie of Yorke, for xxj yeres.

Like lettre to the saide Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease in revertion to John Fothergill, for xxj yeres, of

the whole tythes of the paryshe of Lutton in the countie of Bedford.

An audit. A lettre to William Dix and Gregorie Richardson, Auditours of the Prestes, to dischardge John Dymocke of his accomptes made for certein provisions *in annis xxxv^to^, xxxvj^to^, xxxvij^to^ Henrici octavi,* and for certein paymentes by him made in the ij^de^ yere of the Kinges Majestie that nowe is, whiche be doubtefull to be accomplyshed by the saide Auditours with oute this lettre, as by a bill hereunto annexed more playnly appeareth.

p. 228. A warraunt to _____ to paie cxiiij^li^ to John Dymoke; viz., for his diettes at Callaice taking the muster of Courtepenyckes bande from the xvij^th^ of Januarie untill the xxvj^th^ of Aprell, lxix^li^; and for money delivered by him to Charles de Guevarro to convey him from Huntingdon northwardes, as by a speciall lettre sent herewith appearethe, xlv^li^.

Warrant for payment.

Grant of land. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that wheare as the Kinges Majestie that dedd is did sell unto Richarde Tracy the manour of Haselton in the countie of Gloucestre, whiche his Majestie had graunted to Thomas Culpeper by a former patent, to make the said Tracy a recompence in other landes to the cleere yerely value of ix^li^ vij^s^ *ob. qr.*

At Westminster, the xx^th^ of Februarie, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

The garrison of Calais. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callais to appoincte Coole, man-at-armes, or some other, to supplye the rowme of Nicholas Alexander during his absence in Irelande.

p. 229. At Westminster, the xxij^th^ of Februarye, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A lettre to Roberert (*sic*) Boocher to deliver the deare in the Lytell Parke at Richemonde beyonde the water to siche as the Master of thorses shall adresse for the same, to be sent to Hanworthe. The deer at Richmond.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour had accesse unto the Counsaill, who brought ij lettres from the Frenche King; one in favour of a merchaunt of Orlyaunce for restitucion, being taken by the Jenett as a prise; thother in favour of a jeweller called Tremoyle, that pretendeth the Kinges Majestie shulde be indebted unto him; bothe whiche thinges the Counsaill promysed to consydder and to see it ordered according to justice. The French Ambassador.

A lettre to the Lorde Wardeign of the Cinque Portes to see a Frenche shipp delivered that was staied at Feversham. Release of a French ship.

A warraunt to the Lord Threasorer to delyver to Sir Edmonde Pecham iijm$^{l\ li}$ whiche he receaved of Mr. Yorke. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Pecham to receave of the Lord Threasorer iijm$^{l\ li}$, to be payed oute upon suche warrauntes as shalbe sent him from hense.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease for xxj yeres unto Hughe Wilton of certein marshes in Walton and Falkingham in the countie of Suffolk, parcell of the manour of Calneys, of the yerelie value of xxiiij^{li} xij^{s} iiij^{d}. Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmyraltie in the favour of the Baylef of Flusshinge. The Admiralty Court.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of Februarye, 1550. p. 230.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Thomas Gower, esquier, m$^{l\ li}$, to be employed in the Kinges workes at Berwick. Warrants for payment.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to allowe unto Thomas Gower suche sommes of money as he hathe

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extraordinarely disburced to the Kinges Majesties use appearing uppon his accompte.

A lettre to Mr. Bunny, Threasorer of Berwick, to receave of Thomas Gower m$^{l\ li}$, to be emploied on the workes there; allowing unto Mr. Gower vj^{s} viij^{d} by the daie for himself, and ij^{s} a daie for ij clerkes, from the first daie of his travell aboute the same begonne in sommer last past.

Dover Custom House.

A lettre to the Searcheour's man of Dover to appeare ymmediately upon payne of alledgeaunce, and to restore unto the Frenche men that he spoiled last all suche money and thinges as he tooke from them.

Payments in the North.

A lettre to the Auditours of the Prestes to allowe unto Thomas Gower iiij$^{xx\ li}$ iij^{d}, by him employed on the Kinges workes at Warke and Holie Ilande, and suche other money as he layed oute at Aymouthe, provideng thei allowe no thing of that whiche is yet unpaied to the Scottes.

A lettre to the Receavour of Northumberlande to paie unto Thomas Percye his accustomed anuytie of c markes oute of the place assigned, notwithstanding any graunt made to Mr. Carree for the fee of the Castell of Prowdehorne.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for the making of a lease, for xxx yeres, of the manour of Ambell in the countie of Northumberlande, and of the villaiges of Axley, parcell of Tynmoutes Abbey, to Thomas Gower, esquier.

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A dispute in the North.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes, wheare there is matter of contencion in appeale betwene Richard and Gawen Rotherforthes and Martein Tupein, forasmuche as Rotherforthes arr disposed to creweltie, therfore [he] shall take up the mater and accorde them if he can; if not, than to bynde the same Rotherfordes to appeare here before the Counsaill ymmediatelie.

The Cornish rebels.

A lettre to the Justices of Assise in Cornewall for the giving of order to staye certein accions waieged agaynst certein persons rebellours in Cornewall, whose pardon were given by the Lord Privie Seale by (*sic*) Henry Tredennyck, William Tredennyck, William Viell, Robert Whettell, Thomas Calwen and others.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of February, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Sir Edward Northe.

An exchange of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to the Lord Admyrall for thexchaunge of ccc^{li} lande of the Kinges Majestie in Lyncoln shire for so muche of the saide Lord Admyral's in Kent.

Sir James Croft.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande, declaring the cause why Sir James Crofte is presently sent thither, requireng him to creditt him; and further instruccions were given unto the said Sir James, the mynutes whereof remaigne with the Secretaryes.

Financial arrangements.

A lettre to Sir John Yorke, knight, requireng him to take on him the dischardge of xvij$^{c\ li}$, being the Kinges Majesties debttes in Flaundres for certein empcions there provided for the shippes; and for the said xvij$^{c\ li}$, with thinterest of thexchaunge, the Lordes wolde see him satisfied accordingly.

At Westminster, the xxvth of Februarie, 1550. p. 232.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The King's woods.

A lettre to Sir John Yorke to deliver c asshes to Sir Fraunces Fleming for the helving of billes, to be taken where thei may [be] best spared.

The command in the North.

This daie, upon consideracion of the Kinges Majesties waightie affayres northewardes, it was thought convenyent some man of honour shulde be sent as Wardeign Generall thither, whiche being examined by the voice, the whole Boorde agreed upon the Marques Dorset.

A licence. Lycens for Richarde Fletcher, of Rie, to convey xxm[l] billett in to foreyn parties.

Ordnance from Boulogne. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callais to deliver unto the bearer therof, sent by Sir Fraunces Flemming, all suche ordonance as was brought thither from Bulloign (the morters excepted) to be transported hither for the Kinges present service.

Destruction of the King's library. The Kinges Majesties lettre _____ for the purging of his Highnes Librarie at Westminster of all superstitiouse bookes, as masse bookes, legendes and suche like, and to deliver the garnyture of the same bookes, being either of golde or silver, to Sir Anthony Aucher in the presence of Sir Thomas Darcie, &c.

Fortifications in Ireland. The Kinges Majesties lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande by Sir James Croft, having credit and Commission therby for certein fortificacions at Corke and Kensale agaynst the Lorde Cobham's repaire thither with an armye for like purpose.

p. 238. At Westminster, the xxvj[th] of Februarie, 1550.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Westmorlande; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The Irish expedition. A warraunt to Sir Edmund Pecham to paie unto Sir Thomas Challoner, Threasorer of thexpedition into Irelande, cc[li], to be paied over in prest to Sir James Crofte.

A lettre to the Maiour and Burgesses of Lyn to suffer the townesmen of Harwiche to have ix skore quarters of malte thense, which thei bought for the necessitie of their towne and furnyture of their shippes into Irelande.

The stores at Calais. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callais to certifie what stoore of victuals is presently there and at Guisnes, Hammes

and the Marches about, and to certefie also what woll serve them monethly, and what woode and coole thei have, and what mylles within the towne.

A warraunt to paie unto Fraunces the Post xl^{li} for his chardges to and fro in post, presently sent in to Fraunce. A messenger's charges.

This daie it was debated wheather it were convenyent the Kinges Majestie shulde have a nombre of men-of-armes in ordynarie, aswell for the suertie of his Majesties parson as for the staie of the unquiet subjectes, and for other services in all eventes; which aftre long disputacion was thought and concluded upon as a thing very necessarie. Wherefore it was resolved that every one of those whiche in this kinde shulde be appoincted to serve with c horses shulde have in prest v$^{c\ li}$, and he that shulde have in chardge l^{ti} horses shulde have aftre the rate ccl the xxth of Marche next comming; and that thei shulde make their mustres of their men readie furnyshed for that purpose the xvjth of Maie next folowinge. A standing army.

And wheare there were a numbre of Bulwerkes and other fortresses upon the sea costes and other wheares within this realme whiche stoode the Kinges Majestie in very great chardges and in no service at all, nor coulde serve at any tyme to any purpose, therfore it was resolved that those whiche were superfluouse shulde be dischardged, and the rather for that the Kinges ordonance was so dispersed for the furnyture of them that presently he hathe no ordonance for the felde, what neede so ever his Majestie shulde have. Finallie there were bookes brought in of the names of them in every shire wheare thei stande, and suche of them as were thought superfluouse were crossed in the margent, and order taken that the Captaines and souldiours that were in them shulde be paied at thannuncyation of Our Ladie next and than dispatched; for the execution whereof the Lorde Privie Seale was appoincted to take order for the West Parties, the Lord Admyrall for those within his office, the Lorde Wardeign for the Cinque Portes, and Sir Thomas Darcie for Essex. p. 234. Dismantling of forts.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of Februarie, 1550.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Erle of Westmerlande; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

An Irish letter.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Irelande, the mynute whereof remaigneth with the Secretaries.

Dover Custom House.

This daie the Sercheour of Dovour and his man were bothe committed to the Marshalsie, for that in the passadge at Dover certein Frenchemen, which wolde have passed in post, were there evill entreated and spoiled by them in suche sorte as thei were fayne to turne backe with their pacquettes of lettres.

A recognisance.

Edmondus Stewarde, clericus, quondam Cancellarius Wintoniæ, recognovit se debere domino Regi, c^{li}.

The condition that he personallie appeare twies aweeke before the Counsaill till he have further libertie, and in all thinges conforme him self to the Kinges Majesties proceadinges.

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A schoolmaster's tenure of office.

A lettre to the Wardeign and Felowship of the Kinges towne of Sutton, that wheare one Lawrence Nowell dothe presently by their graunt under their common seale enjoye the scolemastership of the saide towne, and the saied Wardeign, &c., entending to put the saide scolemaster from his lyving; thei were by this admonyshed not so to remove him unlesse thei have founde him in somme notable offence, in which behalf to make the Lordes privie therunto.

Lord Clinton's exchange of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to the like tenour of an other former lettre, being lost by the saied Chauncellour, in the behalf of the Lord Admyrall, touching thexchaunge of the Kinges Majestie ccc^{li} lande in Lyncolnshire for other landes in Kent.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver xl^{li} to John Rogers, late Surveiour of Bulloign, by him disbursed in his chardges going this last yere to Garnesey for the Kinges Majesties affayres. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callais to give ymmediate order that all the milles with in that towne may be visited and set in order, so as upon occasion thei may be readie to serve. Precautions at Calais.

At Westminster, the first of Marche, 1550. p. 236.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Sir John Baker.

Lettres to Mr. Basshe to make provision for the xij goonners that shall goo into Irelande. The Irish expedition.

A warraunt to ———— to paie unto Gregorie Parke and John Grene of Mawlden in Essex, xv^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for the transportacion of ciiij^{xx}viij souldiours at Callais the xxiijth and xxixth of Octobre last, after xx^{d} a man. Warrant for payment.

At Westminster, the iij^{de} of Marche, 1550.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A lettre to the Shreif of Essex to put ——— Wilson in execution ymmediately, being condempned to die, notwithstanding any former staie from hense. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Christoffer Roper, William Webbe, Understewarde of Feversham, and Hawkens of the Garde, to apprehende one Adam Fowle, and to sende him thither with all suretie and diligence.

A recognisance.

——— Parrye, one of the preachers, knowledged a recognisaunce of c^{li} to appeare twies a weeke before the Counsaill till he be dischardged.

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Seizure of all remaining church plate.

This daie it was decreed that forasmuche as the Kinges Majestie had neede presently of a masse of mooney, therfore Commissions shulde be addressed into all shires of Englande to take into the Kinges handes suche churche plate as remaigneth, to be emploied unto his Highnes use.

Grain at Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes to cause the Maiour of Berwike sende up hither a certificat of so muche grayne of all sortes as within this moneth hathe arryved there.

At Westminster, the iiijth of Marche, 1550.

Tharchebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The Court of Augmentations.

This daie the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions and the Threasorer of the same were before the Counsaill, and commaunded to bringe in with all diligence a booke of all suche debtes and arreraiges as arr due to the Kinges Majestie with in that Courte.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie unto tholde Ladie Bryan c^{li}, of the Kinges Majesties gifte, towardes payment of her debtes.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie unto Sir Anthony Aucher, Master of the Juels, m^{l} ^{li} in prest, oute of suche mooney as he had of the Lord Threasorer, for the provision of victuals for Callaice.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion to John Calveley, one of the Gentlemen at Armes, of the parsonage of Brydlyngton in the countie of Yorke.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion to Robert Gardener, Yoman of the Seller, of the Commaundrie of ———, in Cornewall, for xxj yeres.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion for xxj yeres, to Raignolde Conyers, of the manour of Cortnall in Northampton shire, and of the parsonage of Challocke, in Kent.

A pasporte for Marco Anthonio Pettala to passe over the sees with his wief, children, famelie, monie, jewells, plate, stuffe, bagges, baggages, &c. A passport.

At Westminster, the vth of Marche, 1550. p. 238.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Sir Edwarde Northe.

Order given unto Mr. Pecham to put awaie the crownes he had of the Lord Threasaurer upon warraunt from the Lordes for vij^{s} iiij^{d} the crowne. French crowns.

A lettre of apparence to Waters of Lynne, upon Mountfortes lettre declareng that he caried oute grayne, having commaundement to the contrarie. A summons.

A warraunt to ———— to paie xij^{li} x^{s} to one that was sent hither oute of foreyn parties in speciall service. Warrants and grants of leases.

A lettre [to] the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion to Petre Saxton, Growme of the Chamber, of all suche parcells which John Brodeshawe holdethe apperteigneng to the late Priorye of St. Dogmall in the countie of Pembroke, for xxj yeres.

A warraunt ———— to paie xvj^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d} to Edwarde Barbour, due to him for the keeping of the Howse and Warderobe at Otelandes.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion to Humffrye Dymmocke of the Pantrie, for xxj yeres, of a messwage, parcels of lande, tythe and herbage, presently in the tenure of one Griff ap Jenn, parcell of the lordeship of Denbighe.

A deputy Teller of the Mint.

A lettre to Sir Edmonde Pecham that Sir Robert Ughtred, knight, one of the Tellers in the Tower within the Kinges Majesties Mynte, being appoincted to goo into Fraunce with Sir William Pikering, may occupie his said rowme by a deputie.

The victualling service.

A lettre to Osbert Mountforde of thankes, advertiseng him that no more grayne shalbe be taken up for the Kinges Majesties provisions by Commission, but when Sir Anthony Aucher's deputies or any others having Commission dothe comme, thei to receave their provisions at his handes.

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Order for executions.

A lettre to the Justice of the Peax in Kent, advertyseng theim thorder taken for the punyshement of those that slewe Ardeyn; viz., Sisley Pounder, widowe, and Thomas Mosbie, to be hanged in Smythfelde, in London; Alice Ardein to be burned at Canterburie, and Bradeshawe to be hanged there in chaynes; Michaell Saunderson to be hanged, drawen and quartered at Feversham, and Elizabeth Staforde to be burned there.

French crowns.

A warraunt ———— to deliver to a servant of Sir William Pickeringes m^{l} ^{li} in Frenche crownes, after the rate of vij^{s} iiij^{d} the peece.

The use of torture.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Hungerforde, that towchinge the suspicion of Reede for the robberies committed in those parties, thei shall proceede agaynst him by the lawe, onlesse he be afrayed of bearing in that behalf; in which case he shall advertise and order shalbe given that he may be sent up hither to be put to tornement.

Executions at Smithfield and Canterbury.

A lettre to the Shreifes of London, to receave of the Shreife of Kent, Cisley Pounder, widowe, and Thomas Mosbie, to be hanged in Smythefelde for the murder of Thomas Ardein of Feversham.

A lettre to the Maiour of Canterburie to receave of the Shreif of Kent Alice Ardein, to be burned at Cantorburie, and Brodeshawe to be hanged there for the saied mourder.

A lettre to the Maiour of Sandewich tadvertise what the broggars be that he complayneth of in his Supplicacion, which bie up the grayne and convey the same into unknowen places, that thei may be punyshed. The grain trade.

At Westminster, the viijth of Marche, 1550. p. 240.

The Archbishop of Cantorburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadlier.

A warraunt to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to stall the debte of Thomas Harrys and John Harrys of Crediton in the countie of Devonshire, being the somme of ccccxxxiij^{li} payable in the yere of our Lorde God 1552, by reason that thei were spoiled in the last commotion by the rebells, as appeareth by the Supplicacion inclosed; viz., to paie the same in vj yeres next folowing after thexpiracion of the daie of their first obligacion; that is to saie, ccc markes the first three yeres, alotting to eche yere c markes, and the residew in the three yeres then folowing, after the rate of lxxj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}; for the sure payment of the same to take sufficient suerties. Payment of a debt deferred.

A lettre to the Busshop of Bristoll, that wheare he accorded to thexchaunge of the manour of Legh so he might have it during his lief, the Kinges Majestie desyreth him nowe to assure the revercion therof and not to make any other lease therof than is alreadie made. The Bishop of Bristol.

This daie, by the Kinges Majesties owne appointement, Doctour Poynet, Busshop of Rochestre, was appoincted and admitted Busshop of Wynchestre. A new Bishop of Winchester.

Heretical books.

Upon knowledge that one Sethe had brought over certein yll bookes made by Doctour Smythe in Fraunce agaynst the Busshop of Cantorburies and Peter Martir's bookes, forasmuche as he directed his saied bookes to divers parsons by name, and also sent speciall lettres which Sethe delivered, being thought a mater necessarie to be examyned, it was resolved that Doctour Poynett, nowe named Busshop of Winchestre, Mr. Gosnall, ——————, and John Throgmorton shulde have thexaminacion of the matter.

Grain and coal for Calais.

A lettre to —————— to suffer Henrie Byrche to passe v^{c} quarters of grayne in the name of Sir Anthony Aucher to Callais, being by him alreadie there provided.

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A lettre to —————— to provide with speede m^{l} chaldrons of sea coles to be conveid to Callaice, and from tyme to tyme, as the same shalbe arryved there, to certifie hither, and there shalbe payment made therfore out of hande.

The Bishop of Winchester's case.

A warraunt to —————— to paie cclxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to tharchebusshop of Cantorburie, in respect aswell of his chardges and paynes susteigned in the late processe against the late Busshop of Wynchestre, as divers other waies.

At Westminster, the ixth of Marche, 1550.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

Lord Dorset.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie m^{l} markes to the Lord Marques Dorset for his halfe yeres fee of ——— beginning from Our Ladie next.

Release of a ship.

A lettre to the Customer of the countie of Cornewall to deliver to Ambrose Gualderott his shipp and bordes, and to advertise what the custome of the shipp of Rie which the saied Ambrose brought hither, being the Duke of Florences, doothe amounte unto, and the Lordes woll give order for the same.

A recognisance.

Johannes Preston recognovit se debere domino Regi quadraginta libras, &c.

The condicion is to appeare ones a daie before the Lordes untill thei shall have taken other order with him.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie xx^{li} in prest to John ———, to be emploied by thorder of the Lordes. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt ———— to paie c^{li} in prest to Garret Haerman, for Goldingfinger.

Concluded this daie eftsones for the churche plate and belles as before. Church plate.

At Westminster, the xjth of Marche, 1550. p. 242.

Thapparaunce as before, withe Sir Rauf Sadlier; Sir Edwarde Northe.

Lettres to Lorde Sturton, that he may well ynoughe helpe his brother Andrewe with money towardes his retourne into Englande without thoffence of the Kinges Majestie, notwithstanding thoffence of the said Andrewe, beinge nowe pardoned by his Majestie upon the saied Andrewes submission. Lord Stourton's brother.

A warraunt to John Caplen, deputie to Sir Thomas Arundell, knight, Receivour of the Duchie of Cornewall, to paie vij^{c} ^{li} in prest to John Kellygrewe, to be emploied upon the Kinges Majesties fortificacions in the Isles of Silley. The Scilly Isles.

At Westminster, the xijth of Marche, 1550.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lettres to the Commissioners of the depredacions tunderstande in the causes of La Tremoyle and the merchaunt of Orleaunce, for the which thambassadour of Fraunce brought the King his master's lettres. The depredations.

Lycens to Robert Keynes to convey c toonnes of beere and xl cades of sprottes (*sic*) into forrein parties. The beer trade.

This daie Doctour Stuarde made his apparence. The late Chancellor of Winchester.

p. 243. At Westminster, the xiijth of Marche, 1550.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice-chamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadlier.

France and Scottish pirates.

The Frenche Ambassadour had accese to the Counsaill, who first yelded them highe thankes for the speedie deliverie of iij shippes staied at Dovour, and consequentlie muche comended them in their speedie expedicion for the taking of Edmondsonnes shippes, with the pirattes that had latelie spoiled a Portingale, and the rather for that he harde thei did with like speede procceede towardes thexecution of them.

Neverthelesse, forasmuche as there were xxix of them Scottes, whereof xiij^{ne} of them were maryners staied in George Lister's shippe in the Isle of Wieght, which bicause thei had not wherewith to beare their chardges home through the realme had taken shipping with Edmondsonne to be conveid into Scotlande, and were no pirattes at all, he praied respite of their execution for justice sake till the verie trothe of their innocencie might appeare, if any may be proved. And forasmuche as the rest arr great nombre and Scottes, if to gratifie the Frenche King thei coulde be contented to respite their execucion also till he might advertise the Frenche King of it, and have aunswere, albeit he thought his master wolde rather advaunce justice in thexecution of them than entreate for them, yet he thought it wolde be verie acceptable unto him.

Whereunto aunswere was made that in doing justice it deserved no thanks, but was a thinge necessarie for the Kinges Majesties honour to maynteigne his coastes free from pirates; neverthelesse his thankes were acceptablie taken. And tooching his request, forasmuche as it seemed a mater of
p. 244. great conscience that the xiij innocent Scottes shulde be put over for a better proffe, thei therfore were contented to spare

thexecution of them for a tyme ; as for the rest thei coulde no[t] convenyently prolonge it. Marie, bicause his honest and gentle behaviour deserved favour at the Kinges Majesties handes, if he wolde require pardon for ij or iij of thothers, his request shulde be considered.

Further, he made request that wheare the Frenchemen were wonte to comme with their shippes up to the keyes and dischardge at the cranes, forasmuche as thei arr nowe commaunded to bringe their shippes no neerer than the Poole, he required thei might have libertie to do as thei have doone.

Wherunto he was aunswered that the matter shulde be talked of, and than he shulde have aunswere.

He also desired a passeporte for the Ladie Fleming with xl^{ti} horses to retourne through the realme into Scotlande.

A lettre to the Mayour and Shreif of London to staie judgement in the matter [of] Miles and Messinger, and to commande Miles tappere before the Counsaill. Letters of instruction and summons.

A lettre to Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony to receave into the Tower suche powder as Mr. Yorke shall deliver them, and to bestowe it well.

A lettre of apparence to William Lotheberie, Nicholas Peke, Walter Shetterden and John Gilbert, inhabitauntes of Sandewiche.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of Marche, 1550. p. 245.

The Duke of Somerset, with thapparence as before.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to the Ladie Marques of Exetter, during lief, of the manour of Colomb John in Devonshire, withoute paieng any thinge for the same. Grant of a manor.

A lettre to the Maiour of London to suffer the Lorde Cobham, the Lorde Wardein, and others dwelling within the Blacke Freres, tenjoye their liberties there. Blackfriars.

A financial enquiry.

A lettre to the Lorde Paget, the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, Sir Richard Southwell and Sir Walter Myldemay, appoincted tunderstande in all manour of accomptes of the thresaures of warres, vittaylers and others.

The French King's messengers.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Callais tadvertise who misused the man of Monsieur de Lansack, having passeport to pass with a hackeney and certein bowes and shaiftes, and to see him or them punyshed, and that from henseforthe none passing that waie with the Frenche Kinges packet or passeport be induelie molested.

Counterfeit coin.

Lettres severall to the Maiours of Folston and Rie to sende hither certein persons that thei have apprehended for counterfaicteng of money, with as large informacyon therof as thei can come by.

To the Maior of Dovour of like effect as before is to the Lord Deputie of Callaice.

A lettre to ———— to deliver Henrye Hamell, whom deteigned is by him for conterfaicteng of money, bicause of his good name and honestie, or els the conterfaicteng be evidently proved against him.

p. 246. At Westminster, the xvjth of Marche, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lorde Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

The Council in the North.

Lettre to the Erle of Shrewisberie and the rest of the Counsaill in the Northe of thankes for their proceedinges with Hugh Erington, and to proceede to the trieng of thauccthors of the rumours, and to punyshe them according to the qualitie of thoffence. Tooching the Erles request hither, to have aunswere before the tyme of the same, and to have advertisement shortelie what order shalbe taken toochinge the Scottishe pledges, and to keepe them saufe in the meane season.

For the Lorde Fitzgarett, wheare it was thought bothe for the Kinges honour and for thadvauncement of his Highnes service in Irelande that it were well doon he were restored unto parte of his father's enheritaunce to encouraige him and his kinne the better and the more faithfullie to serve, it was referred to the Lorde Cobham, upon his owne judgement of the towardenes of the yonge gentlemen in service under him there, to assigne unto him there suche parte of his father's landes as he shulde thinke convenyent for him. The Earl of Kildare's son.

Doctour Chedsey was this daie called before the Counsaill tooching suche sedicIouse preaching as he had preached at Oxford in the beginneng of this Lente, which, though he partelie denyed, was neverthelesse evident by testymonies in writeng of soundrie persones; wherefore he was committed to the Mershalsie. Seditious preaching at Oxford.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to direct a Commission to suche as in this lettre is underwriten, for the proceeding agaynst certein Frenchemen taken at Hasting and Rie with counterfaict money, according to thorder of the lawes against them. French coiners.

Doctour Stuarde this daie made his apparence. The late Chancellor of Winchester. p. 247.

A lettre to _____ to proceede against the saied Frenchemen in judgement, taking order with the Shreif that suche as shalbe condempned may suffer deathe at severall portes of that coaste, and to hange as longe as thei may for example. For the execution of the coiners.

A lettre to the Maiour of Hasting to staie the sending up of certein of the saied Frenchemen bicause Commission shalbe directed thither for their triall in the cuntrey.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to stall the debt of Sir Edmonde Dorrell, being v^c^ li at c markes at Mighelmas, and so yerelie c markes. Deferred payment of a debt.

A lettre to _____ to staie in the proceeding against Sir Edmond Dorrell for the saied debt.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion, for xxj yeres, to _____ of the Privie Chamber, of the parsonage of ——— in Somerset.

"Clerks Hall" in London.

A lettre to the saied Chauncellour to put the Kinges Majestie in possession agayn of the Clerkes Hall in London, if the lawe woll suffer it; if not to repaire to the Lordes and shewe cause of the ympediment thereof.

Trade with Denmark.

A lettre to the Maiour, &c., of Newecastell, tooching their request to knowe wheather thei may adventure into Denmarke, fereng that the King there woll aske restitucion of injuries doone to his subjectes, that thambassadour of Denmarke which was here about iiij monethes past had suche expedicion of justice in that behalf as he departed well satisfied; whereupon thei of Newcastell may determyn to do that shall seeme unto them most expedient.

A dispute to be referred to Lord Dorset.

Lettres to Thomas Saundeforde, esquier, Anthony Barweis, Richard Orforre, Anthony Patrikeson, Henrie Towson, gentlemen, or to any iij or two of them, for the taking order of a matter in controversie betwene George Lamslough, gentleman, and certein of the parisheners of Brough by the Sandes, about the tythes of corne of the parsonage of the same parishe which the saied Lamslough is fermour of; and if it chaunse that the saied gentlemen can not take up the mattier, that then it be referred to the Lord Marques Dorset, Lorde Wardein of all the Marches anempst Scotlande.

p. 248. At Westminster, the xviijth of Marche, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadlier; Sir Edwarde Northe.

The Emperor's Ambassador.

* This daie themperor's Ambassadour had accesse to the Counsaill.

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At Westminster, the xixth of Marche, 1550.

Thapparence as before.

The Princess Mary and the Mass.

This daie Sergeant Morgan was before the Counsaill for hearing Masse at Sainct Jones in the Ladie Maries howse ij or iij daies past, and not being hable to excuse him self, bicause that, being a learned man, he shulde give so yll an example to others, he was commytted to the Fleete.

The late Chancellor of Winchester.

Doctour [? Stewarde] made his apparence this daie.

At Westminster, the xxijth of Marche, 1550. p. 249.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Caunterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Paget; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadlier; Sir Edward Northe.

Sir Anthony Brown sent to the Fleet for hearing Mass.

This daie Sir Anthony Browne, knight, was examined before the Counsaill wheather he had of late hearde any Masse or not; whereunto he aunswered that in dede twiese or thries at the Newehall and ones at Rumforde nowe, as my Ladie Marie was coming hither about x^{ne} daies past, he had hearde Masse. Which, being considered as a notable ill example, was thought requisite to be corrected, and therfore he was committed to the Fleete.

Warrants for payment and a summons.

A warraunt to _____ to paie cc^{li} unto Mr. Rochester, Comptroller unto the Ladie Maries Grace, given unto her by the Kinges Majestie.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto Edwarde Bashe v$^{c\ li}$ for victualling of the shippes.

ij severall lettres, one to Mr. Wotton, an other to Brandelyn of Newcastell, to repaire hither immediatelie.

A warraunt to _____ to paie unto George Bowles, Undershrief of Huntington, vj^{li} for his chardges bringing up of Robert Sapcotes.

p. 250. Princess Mary's chaplains.

Mr. Rochester, Comptroller to my Ladie Maries Grace, was this daie examined before the Counsaill howe many ordinarie chaplens her Grace had; who aunswered iiij; viz., Doctour Mallet, Hopton, Barker and Ricardes.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of Marche, 1550.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lorde Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadlier.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Nicholas Alexander, Captein of Newneham Bridge, to make secret inquirie what fower horsemen thei were that handeled so yll Monsieur de Lansakes servant, that thei may be punisshed.

A lettre to Justice Hales, Sir Regnolde Scot, Mr. Aucher and Mr. Crips, that were as the saide Justice and Mr. Aucher were writen unto before in a mattier of one John Turques, who had his shippe spoiled at Dovour, from whom aunswere was not receaved; bicause the same mattier is called upon agayn, that thei shall understande in it a newe and certifie.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice of like effect as before is to the saied Nicholas Alexander.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie ml^{li} to Mr. Cavendishe, Threasaurer of the Chamber.

p. 251. The King's liberality.

Lettres to the Shrief of Norfolk and to the Bailefes of Yermouthe to deliver unto Rose Marsham the gooddes of her husbonde, by waie of the Kinges Majestie liberallitie, notwithstanding her husbondes offences.

Leave of absence.

A lettre to the Erle of Derbie that he may be absent from St. George's Feaste, according to his request made unto the Duke of Somerset.

A lettre to the Justices of Oyer and Determyner at Hastinges to proceede against James Darbie by vertue of their Commission, according to informacions to be given to them by the Maiour there of his offence, which is informed to be that he uttred false money, as suborned to do the same by the contrefaictours. False money.

A lettre to the Maiour of Hastinges to order the same James according to suche sentence as the said Justices shall pronounce against him.

A warraunt to ———— to paie to the bringers of the saide James iij^{li}.

A lettre to the Erle of Shreesburie (*sic*) that in respect of thaffaires there he shall not neede to repaire up to the Feaste of St. George. Leave of absence.

A lettre to Sir John Gaige that he may be absent from St. George's Feaste in respect of his siknes.

A lettre to the Lord Threasorer that Cristofer Hamsell shall not be assessed above that he was assessed before. An assessment.

The Lord Admyrall was commaunded to lycence the Islande Fleete to departe and not to staie them any longer. The Iceland Fleet.

Doctour Stuarde appeared this daie. Dr. Steward.

At Westminster, the xxvth of Marche, 1551. p. 252.

The Lorde Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Sir Rauf Sadlier.

This daie the Maiour of London, with the rest of the Stapelers, were before the Counsaill to sewe for libertie to shippe wolles according to their privileiges. Whereunto aunswere was made that for this yere thei might do as thei did the last yere, and none other wise, till at more laysour further order shalbe taken with them on the Kinges Majesties behalf. The wool trade.

Scarcity in Suffolk.

A lettre to Osborne Mounforde to helpe thinhabitauntes of Southwolde and thereabout in Suffolk with convenyent furnyture of grayne for their money towardes their relief, being in great misery and want.

Southwark Hospital.

A lettre to thauditour and Surveyour of ———— to make out a particular [book] to the Maiour of London of all the landes belonging to thospitall in Southwarke, with the defalcacions and allowances due to the poore folke.

Dr. Steward.

Doctour Stuarde made on this daie his apparaunce.

The Warden of Winchester sent to the Tower.

——— White, Wardeign of Winchester, appeared before the Counsaill, and confessed that he had receaved divers bookes and lettres from beyonde the sea, and namelie from one Martein, a scoller there, who repugneth the Kinges Majesties proceadinges utterlie; and being manifest that he hathe consented to thinges of that sorte, in suche wise that greatter practises arr thought to be in him that waies, he was committed to the Tower.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver to Thomas Streete, Keaper of Otelandes Manour and Parke, l^{li}, to be by him paied over to workemen for scowring of diches and reparacions of gates and bridges there.

A warraunt to ———— to paie to Peter Ridley, of Newcastell, c^{li}, wherein he hathe condempned Sir Hughe Willougby, either to be allowed in thaccoumptes of the saied Sir Hughe or els to be repaied by them.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of March, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Chancellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

Payment of a debt deferred.

A lettre to the Chauncellor of thaugmentacions to stall the debt of John Sadlier, draper of London, being ix$^{c\,li}$, to be

paied in foure yeres equallie, he being bounde with sufficient suerties for the same, which doone his olde bande to be cancelled.

Mr. Gosnall, Doctour Maye and John Throkmorton were before the Lordes, and made reporte to them of thaffayre committed unto them by their Lordeships' lettres, in suche sorte as dothe appeare by the bookes thereof remayneng in the Counsaill Chest. A report.

A warraunt to _____ to paie v^c li to the iiij Chief Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber for the Kinges Majesties expences. Warrants for payment and letters of instruction.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham, mercer of London, to paie to ——— Denham, in suche coyne as he recyved it, the v^c markes deposited into his handes by their Lordeships.

A lettre to _____ to transporte ccc quarters of wheate for their relief. p. 254.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver m^l li to Sir John Lutterell, knight.

For the men of armes appoincted to be ordinarie, wheare thei weare assigned to mouster the xvj^th of Maye, it is nowe deferred to the first of June, and their prest appoincted to be paied the xx^th of Aprell, according to the rate which shulde have been paied the xx^th of this Marche.

A warraunt to _____ to paie c^li to the v Gromes of the Privie Chamber, given them by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde.

Lettres to the Lord Wyndesore and the rest of the Justices in Barkes to inquire and see punyshed the ryot done uppon the disclosing of certein medowe grounde at Morton belonging to Raff Lee, and that thei sende to the Lordes John Gowrney, of B—— towne, Richarde Webbe of Stoone, Edmond Doylie of Compton, and Androwe of B—— towne.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xxx^li to the Surveyour of Callaice.

p. 255. At Westminster, the xxvijth of Marche, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A dispute as to a park.

This daie Sir Henry Isley, knight, came before the Counsaill, and declared that he, with certein of my Lord of Warrewickes servantes and some of his owne, repaired by his Lordship's appointement to the Parke of Posterne, wheare thei mett with Sir Raff Vane and threescore well armed in his company.

And albeit thei tolde him thei were commaunded to advoide all cattell out of that grownde, being my Lordes, yet did he aunswere that forasmuche as he had the harbaige and pannaige therof by the Kinges lettres patentes, he wolde not departe from that grounde, but wolde rather die in the quarell; saieng further that he had xl^{ti} moo in the cage, meaneng it by (*sic*) the Lodge, and that he had ccc moo readie at his commaundement; whereupon Thomas Hale, Serjeant at Armes, was sent for him to bringe him to the Courte ymmediateley.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier tadvaunce to the Lord Fitzgarret one hoole yeres waieges in prest from Our Ladies Daie last.

A warraunt to _____ to paie c^{li} in prest to Lawrence Brodeshawe for thamendement of the Robes within the Tower.

Release of cattle.

Lettres to Sir Anthony Aucher, knight, to release the cattell of Cutbert Vaughan by him deteigned.

A lost flagon.

A warraunt to Sir Anthony Aucher, Master, &c., to dischardge Alsop, the potticarie, of a flagon of glasse, covered with blak velvet and garnished with silver, by him lost.

p. 256. For repayment of a debt.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham for the repayment of a certein some of money due to George Denham and his wief, with thinterest arryseng of the same during the tyme it hathe rested in his handes, the xxvth of Marche, 1550, and the

same to be delivered to Sir Thomas Moile and Sir John Guildeforde for the use of the saied Denham and his wief.

Lettres to the Justices of Peace of Gloucester and the Forrest of Deane, and to all Mayours, &c., in Bridgewater, to permitt thinhabitauntes of Carmarthen, in South Wales, to transporte thither sufficient grayne for them from tyme to tyme, taking bandes for the deliverie of it there onlie. The grain trade.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice to deliver to every of the souldiours there c weight of bief, which is cxij daies victuall after a pounde a daie, to be by them salted and kept in a stoore howse with every mannes severall marke upon it, and to preserve it untill June untowched; and if his Lordship shall thinke it goode, tadvertise Mr. Aucher, the devisour thereof, so as he may sende over furnyture to the purpose. Soldiers' rations.

A lettre to Mr. Aucher, signifieng the same.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions tapoincte landes of the yerelie value of xx^{li} unto xij parsons inhabiteng in Sedbargh, for the newe erection of a scole there, which is in the countie of Yorke, being before dissolved by reason of the Acte of Chauntries, &c., and was founded by oon Doctour Lupton; with licence further to purchase xx^{li} lande of his Majestie for that purpose, and to appoinct Robert Heybelwaite scolemaster there, being so before, and to proceede in all other thinges according to tholde fundacion therof. A school at Sedbergh.

At Grenewiche, the xxxth of Marche, 1551. p. 257.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; * Mr. Wootton.

This daie Sir Rauf Vane was brought before the Counsaill by the Serjeant of Armes that was sent for him, and having Sir Ralph Vane sent to the Tower.

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denyed that he brought any persone to the Posterne Parke at the tyme alleiged by Sir Henrie Isley but his owne servantes, which passed not xxvj or xxvij, confessing nevertheless that he saied unto Mr. Brooke and those other that were there with him that he had ij or iij^{c} moo in a readines, whiche he did but to feare them with all; it was aftrewardes proved by the depositions of the saied Brooke and iij other substancyall persons sworne that he came with viij or ix^{ne} skore, and in suche sorte as was leeke to have breedde some great mischief, useng him self with all very arrogantlie, which they avouched to the Counsaill before Mr. Vane's face; wherefore the matter being substanciallie waied and examined through out the Borde, it was thought meete the saied Mr. Vane, as well for his owne wilfulnesse as for an example of others to exchewe like unlaufull assembles (especiallie in this perillouse tyme), shulde presentlie be committed to the Tower till further order shulde be taken with him.

A lettre written unto the Lieutenant to that effect.

Galleys and their crews. A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie unto Mr. Gonstone ccxxxj^{li} xij^{s} for the chargies of the Gallies, and lv^{li} to be devided equallie amonge the Forsares nowe disarmed.

p. 258. At Grenewiche, the last of Marche, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Bishop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Bucer's widow. A lettre to _____ to paie Mistres Bucer her husbondes half yeres pencion due to him at Our Ladie Day last past, although he died before, and to allowe her resonabelie for suche reparacions as she bestowed about her howse.

A passporte for the saied Mistres Bucer and viij persones in her companye.

This daie Mr. Grenewaie, one of the Gentlemen Usshers to the Kinges Majestie, appeared before the Counsaill tooching the complaynt exhibeted by ——— Lee for the breaking up of his enclosures in Buckinghamshire, wherein he excused him self, alledging that Lee had enclosed a common medowe contrarie to right, and to the prejudice of all thinhabitaauntes theraboutes; whereupon, by the counsaill of a learned man, he put ij of his men to breake those hedges for an entrei to be made into the grownde, that their cattell might be putt in, whiche Lee shulde empounde, thei shulde be driven to the replevie, and so shulde growe to the triall of it in the lawe; for which cause the cattell was put in, and for none other purpose. Measures for recovery of commoners' rights.

Whereupon Mr. Grenewaie was commaunded to attende on the Counsaill till further order were taken with him.

A warraunt to ——— to paie unto Mistres Bucer c markes, given to her by waie of the Kinges Majesties rewarde. Bucer's widow.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall to deliver the pinasse called the Hare to Sir Hugh Pawlet, for the Kinges Majesties service at Jersey. A pinace for Jersey.

A lettre to Osborne Mountforde not to hinder the Purveyour of London for having wheate and other like provisions, foreseeing that it be no hinderaunce to the Kinges Majesties provisions nor to the prejudice of the countrey. p. 259. The supply of victuals.

An other lettre to the saied Mountforde to suffer Sir William Woodhouse to transporte c' * seemes of wheate for victualling of the Kinges shippes.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in revercion, for xxj yeres, to Edwarde Croft of the Garde, of the ferme of Llanbeblyke in the countie of Carnarvon, paieng x^{li} x^{s} x^{d} rent. Grant of a lease.

An other to the saied Chauncellour to cause a booke to be made to Richard Boonam of the Chapell called Our Ladies Chappell, &c., parcell of the late dissolved Monasterie of Ste A free school for St. Alban's.

* Loads.

Albons, to be by him convented for a freescole, in consideracion of c^{li}, parcell of iiij^{c} payable by thole inhabitauntes for the saied Churche, paied to Sir Richarde Lee by thappoinctement of the Counsaill.

p. 269. At Grenewiche, the ij^{de} of Aprell, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; ij Secretaries; Sir Edwarde Northe.

Release from the Fleet. Mr. Whalley, bounden in m^{l} ^{li} by recognisaunce tappere from daie to daie and tabide suche order as the Lordes shall awarde, and thereupon discharged oute of the Fleete.

Grants of Church lands in Ireland. Lettres to the Lord Deputie and the rest of the Commissioners in Irelande appoincted for this purpose, to make a survey of the late Monasterie of Owenny, in Orenes cuntrie, and to make a lease therof for xxj yeres to Walter Aphowell, the Kinges servant, and also a lease in revercion to him of the parsonaige of Bavinonough in the cuntrie of Kilkenny, parcell of St. Agustines besides Bristow (*sic*), for the like terme, payeng thaccustomed rent.

Leave of absence. An other to the saied Lord Deputie and Counsaill that notwithstanding the saied ap Howelles absence he may enjoie his c men and the nominacion of his lieutenant as in Mr. Bellingham's tyme he did, and cause to be restored to him his goodes which the Archebusshop of Casshell dothe deteigne from him.

Piracy at Dover. A lettre to Sir Thomas Cheyney, knight, &c., texamyn substanciallie the cace of oone Turques, a Frencheman, who was, as he allegeth, spoiled of his shipp and goodes at Dovour, in suche sorte as he may be resonabelie aunswered and satisfied.

Jersey church bells to be sold to pay for defences of the island. Lettres to _____ of Jersey, to contribute amonges them towardes the setting furthe of the Bullwarkes begonne at thillet and St. Obins with speede, aswell for the suertie of the Castell and Ilande as of them selfes, towardes the furderaunce whereof and thalleviacion of their chardges order is given that

the belles of the Ilande, one only reserved in every churche, shalbe taken downe, and thone half of their value to be employed upon the fortificacions of the saied Bulwerkes and thother half on the Castell.

The Kinges lettres to ——————, aswell to pull downe the belles as aforesaied, but also to taxe the inhabitauntes according to their substaunce, for the spedier setting forwardes of the said fortificacions, and to appoincte convenyent pencions to those priestes that had lyvinges upon certein obites and masses founded there. p. 261.

A lettre to —————— to dischardge oone Guillam, a Frencheman, prisoner there for counterfaicteng of money, in case the Generall Pardon doo dischardge him, or elles to execute him according to his desertes. The General Pardon.

Lettres to Sir John Mason that, when he shall have accesse to the Frenche King, to speake to his Majestie for the deliverie of Thomas Cooke, William Moore, William Smythe, Thomas Sayer, John Gatten and Walter Maxweld, having committed a robbery in the isle of Jersey, and be fleed to Coustaunces and other places in Normandie, where thei be apprehended and taken, [that they] may be restoored to the officers of Jersey, according to thaccustomed orders in like cases used betwene bothe Princes in tyme of peax; and also to solicit a matter of piracie committed by the Frenche, the particulers whereof shall appeare to him by certein of Jersey having commission from the Capteyn there. Instructions to Sir John Mason.

A lettre of thanks to the Maiour, Aldermen and Comynaltie of Callaice for their forwardenes in buildeng a rampier from the Castell to Kirby Tower. The defences of Calais.

At Grenewiche, the iiijth of Aprell, 1551. p. 262.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to William Jaye, late Maiour of Bristoll, tappeare ymmediatelie in thadmyraltie Courte, and not to departe thense with oute licence, or ells tappere before the Counsaill.

An order for execution.

A lettre to the Justices of Gaiole of (*sic*) Deliverie of Kent, that at the Generall Sessions to be holden there on Tewsday next they shulde see executed oone ——— Ellys, gentleman, and likewise cause one Devenyshe, Prebendarie of Christes Churche in Canterburie, to depose and give evidence at the Sessions tooching suche fellones as the saied Ellis hath committed.

An other lettre to the saied Justices of Gayole of Deliverie, to suche effect as before mencioneth.

p. 263. At Grenewiche, the v^th^ of Aprell, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Elie; ij Secretaries; Mr. N. Wotton.

France and Scotland.

The Frenche Ambassadour with Mounsieur de Lansack had accesse to the Counsaill.

First, thambassadour declared that wheare the Frenche King was enformed the Lord Admyrall and therle of Bothewell shulde mainteign Edmonstone, a pyrat at the sea, he being sufficiently enformed of the case, dothe well undrestande the contrarie, and esteemeth the Lord Admyrall to be (as he is) an honorable man, for that it appeareth he hathe taken not onlie that Edmonstone but also divers other pirates, whiche arr punished and executed according to the lawes and reason, and so commendeth the diligence used in this behalf here, the semblable whereof is promised of the Frenche parte.

Than spake Mounsieur de Lansack, who aftre commendacions from his master, the Frenche King, yelded thankes to the Lordes for their conformyties in maynteigneng thamytie, which he hopeth shall be perpetuall. Than he desired to knowe who

shulde be they which shulde meete their Commissioners on the Borders for the Treatie of the limites agaynst Scotlande.

Furthermore, he desired that the Scottishe hostaiges yet remayneng might be sett to their raunsome or by some goode meane delivered.

Moreover, that the Comissioners might have power to treate of the moderacion for the entrecourse nowe prohibited betwene the Scottes and us.

And further, that all the rebells and banyshed men, bothe of thone and other partie, might at all tymes be delivered enterchaungeabley aswell presently as from hensefourthe.

Whereunto aunswere was made; first, that the commendacions were acceptable, and for thamytie, the Lordes were and wulde be continuallie so willeng to the mayntenance therof that there shulde be no cause of mystrust of their parte. p. 264.

Secondly, to the nominacion of the Comissioners, forasmuche as Mounsieur de Lansack coulde not certaynlie declare who shulde be on the Scottishe parte, therfore the Counsaill coulde not declare presently who shulde be sent thither, but thei wolde determyn shortly on suche personaieges as shulde be meete for that purpose.

The rest of all matters shulde be determyned by those Commissioners.

One Tomson of the Custome Howse, being complayned on by Mounsieur de Lansack for misuseng him in searche, was committed to warde.

Sabcottes, for his notable misdemeanour, was committed to the Fleete. The Fleet Prison.

At Grenewiche, the vjth of Aprell, 1551. p. 265.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Darcie, Lord Chamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

The Commissioners for settling the frontiers.

Comissioners appointed for the lymitties (*sic*) betweene Englande and Scottlande :—

The Busshop of Lichefilde or Norwiche ;

Sir Robert Bowes ;

Sir Lenonarde (*sic*) Bekwith ;

Sir Thomas Challoner.

And if any of them shulde be sike or absent by other occasion, than an other to be put in his place.

The meeting to be aboute the xth of Maye, upon the lymittes beyonde Berwick that devideth bothe realmes.

Resistance to enclosures.

Mr. Grenewaie was this daie before the Counsaill and rebuked sore for his attemptate in causeng Raf Lees hedges to be broaken up; neverthelesse, considering his long service, he was borne with all, and for this tyme withoute further punishement he was commaunded to make up those hedges agayne at his owne chardges, which he promysed to doo. And thereupon the poore men that for that mattier had been committed to the Porter's Lodge were dischardged.

Precautions at Berwick.

A lettre to Thomas Gowre to make speede with the workes appointed at Berwick, and to suffer neither Scottishe nor straunger to view or come nighe the same.

Horse stealing.

A lettre to _____ to make an unfayned searche for a horse stoolen in that towne from the Master of Arskyn, and not only to punyshe the fellon, but also to see restitucion.

p. 266. The Agent in Flanders.

A lettre to Mr. Dansell for aunswere of his. He is advertised that the Lords have wrought an other waie for satisfaccion of the Kinges Majesties debt by reason of his slacknes, being therfore revoked from his office of Agent there ; and to receave the powder of the Sketes to be bestowed in his warehowses till further order be taken, foreseeing that it be suche as thei arr bounde to deliver by their convenantes.

The frontier Commissioners.

Lettres to Sir Robert Bowes, signifieng to him the repaire thither of Mounsieur de Lansack and the Master of Arskyn for the proceeding of a meateng betwene the Scottes and us for the better quieteng of controversies betwene us. The Commis-

sioners names on the Scottes parte ; the Frenche Ambassadour in Scotlande, the Busshop of Orkeney or of Rosse, the Masters of Ruthen and Arskyn ; and on our parte, the Busshop of Coventrie and Lichefild or Norwich, him self, Sir Leonard Bekwith and Sir Thomas Challoner.

And for that it is advertised the Lords of a secret practise to be had by twoo men of those Borders to betray Berwick, which went latelie into Fraunce and nowe retourned or in the waie, to have a speciall regarde to the same, and to suffer no Scottisheman or straungier tenter the saide towne of Berwick; and so to handell the mattier as the saied Treatie may be bothe frendley to the continewance of thamytie, and also to make secret searche for thaforesaied twoo men according to the tokens rehersed herein, and make speede with the fortificacions at Berwick, and to convert withe speede the passaige from hense into Scotlande from Alnewick to Norham, and so over the watter there, and to give order to the Captein of Norham to looke well to his chardge ; the Commissioners on our parte to be at Berwick, and signifieng to him also that their Lordships have writen to the Lord Marques Dorset to make his repayre thither.

A lettre to the saied Lord Marques Dorset signifieng the same and the rest of the premisses.

A lettre to the Busshop of Lichefilde and Coventrie that wheare for the weale of peace and composition by Treatie of suche differences as yet remaigne in question betwene us and the Scoottes it hathe been condescended betwene us and them that certein Commissioners, to the nombre of fowre of either partie, shall meete upon the frountiers of bothe realmes for that purpose by a certayn daie prefixed to treate and conclude upon the saied differences and other mattiers ; amonges others whome in respect of the quallitie and degree of those whom thei will sende shall meete with them, the Kinges Majestie by their Lordships suggestion hathe thought him a meete personaige to be one of the principall in that Commission on his Highnes side, wherefore the Lords required him not onlie upon the sieght

hereof to certifie the Lords by his lettre in what astate of healthe he is of, but also to put him self in order for the same as dothe apperteigne, so as apon their Lordships next lettres he may be readie to set forewarde accordinglie.

p. 267. At Grenewiche, the viijth of Aprell, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Chamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

A grant to Lord Clinton. A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour to lett my Lord Admyrall have the brike, stoone and tymber, and other thinges at his choyse, of the dekaied and uncovered howses at Mortlake, and of the ruyned churche there.

The Duke of Norfolk. A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer for this ones the Lorde Thomas Hawarde to speake with the late Duke, his father, in the presence of the Lieutenant.

At Grenewiche, the ixth of Aprell, 1551.

Tharchebusshop of Caunterburye; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

First fruits of a Bishopric. To Mr. Secretarie Petre, Thresawrer of the First Fruictes, to take only the bandes of Doctour Skorie, being presentlie appointed Busshop of Rochester, for the payment of his first fruictes; to take his saied bandes to be paied for the saied first twoo yeres, nothing to be accoumpted from the Ladie Daie last past, and aftre thende of those two yeres to rate him to paie c markes yerelie till the whole be paied.

p. 268. At Grenewiche, the xth of Aprell, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Sir John Gates; ij Secretaries; Mr. Doctour Wotton.

Lettres to John Chaterton and Henrie Bickley at Portesmouthe to receive of Thomas Heys, merchaunt, at severall tymes, according to a bargayn made betwene the Kinges Majestie and him, ijm^{l} quarters rie and cc quarters wheate; viz., presentlie iiij^{c} quarters rie and the rest as he shall deliver it; and to cause it to be put in stowage for his Majesties use, foreseeing alwaies that it be goode and sweete; and to sende to Chichester for ij^{c} quarters of wheate, and, likewise foreseeing it be goode and swete, to cause it to be grounde and so put in meale, and to put it in save stowaige there or at Portesmouthe till it shalbe called for; and to make certificat therof to thende the Lords may perceave wheather the saied Hayes performe his bargayn. Supplies of grain.

A lettre to the Customers, Comptrollers and Sercheours of the porte of Dartemouth, the Maiour and other officers of the saied towne, to forbeare to demaunde any custome, subsidie, or other duetie for the grayne latelie dischardged there out of a shipp, the Pellican, of ——————, for the relief of the countrei there, either for the King or for the towne or any other there.

A lettre to the Thresaurer of the First Fruictes and Tenthes to take Mr. Scoryes owne bandes for the payment of the first fruictes of the Bushopprik of Rochester, and in the taking of the bandes tappoint nothing to be paied for the first two yeres beginning at Our Ladie Daie last, and after those two yeres passed to paie c markes yerelie till thole be paied. The Bishop of Rochester.

A lettre to Mr. Sadlier signifieng that the Kinges pleasour is to exonerate him of the chardge of l men-at-armes ones appointed unto him. Two letters.

A lettre to Mr. Chamberlayn.

At Grenewiche, the xjth of Aprell, 1551. p. 269.

Tharchebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Elie; Mr. Gates, Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries; Mr. Doctour Wootton.

Sir James Croft, Lord Deputy of Ireland.

This daie it was debated wheather it were necessarie the Lord Cobham, with tharmye apoincted before, shulde go into Irelande; whiche aftre goode deliberacion was thought not not (*sic*) requisite, considering the causes whereof those preparacions had beginneng were nowe taken [away] and none enemye suspected. Whereupon it was resolved that Sir James Crofte shulde remaigne there still and have iiij^{c} fotemen and j^{c} horsemen more than he hathe nowe to be sent unto him. And further, upon goode consideracions, it was determyned Sir Anthony Seintleger, now Deputie there, shulde be revoked, and that the saied Sir James Crofte shall supplie the place.

An enquiry as to salaries.

A lettre to thauditours of the Prestes to sende to the Lords a note of the waieges of all thofficers of the warres at the beginning of the reign of the late King Henrie the viijth.

Two letters.

A lettre to the Petitt, Surveiours (*sic*) of Callaice, to repaire hither with diligence.

Lettres to the Maiour of Bristoll according to the mynute remayneng.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver xl^{li} to the officer of the saied Maiour for bringing hither his lettres and retireng withe the saied lettres of the Lords to him.

The reinforcements for Ireland.

Lettres to the Captaines of the vj bandes sent into Irelande nowe being in Bristoll, mervaileng whie the[y] tarie so long, having shippeng readie, and whie the[y] complayn for the money, having had so muche as thei have had; wherefore thei are required to departe with diligence.

p. 270. At Grenewich, the xijth of Aprill, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Elie; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; ij Secretaries.

The City of London.

The Lord Maiour of London, with certayn of thaldermen, were this daie before the Counsaill, to whom it was declared that certein lewide personnes, whereof some arr in holde, had

practised a conspiracie tendeng to rebellion, and speciallie within the Cittie of London; wherefore thei were chardged, on the Kinges Majesties behalf, to have a vigilant regarde to thorder of the Citie; first, for their nightlie watche; than for the correccion of vacabondes; thirdelie, for the repulsion of straungiers coming into the realme; fourthelie, for the reformacion of the disorder in churches, that an unitie may be had; and consequentlie to see substanciall good order preserved in all thinges, whiche thei have undertaken to doo as ferrforthe as shall lie in their powers.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to sende a note in writeng of thorder taken the last yere for the Lieutenantshippes through oute the realme. Commissions of Lieutenancy.

At Grenewich, the xiijth of Aprell, 1551. p. 271.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A lettre to the Busshop of Norwich to be at Berwick the first of Maie, or within iij daies after at the furthest, to meete with his colleages Comissioners appoincted for the lymittes there. The frontier Commissioners.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall, that the Kinges Majestie hathe given him the covering of clothe of golde belonging to the captaines cabane or powpe of the Gallie. A gift to Lord Clinton.

George Basset, of Mildenall in the countie of Suffolk, yoman, *recognovit se debere domino Regi, c^{li}, &c.* A recognisance.

The condicion that he shall yelde accompte to Mr. Mountforde of all suche grayne as he hathe received of the Kinges or els where the Counsaill shall appoinct him.

At Grenewiche, the xiiijth of Aprell, 1551.

Thapparaunce before, lacking the Lord Admyrall.

A lettre to the Maiour of Bristoll to provide shippeng for iij^{c} fotemen and j^{c} horsemen that shalbe sent thither with vittayles convenyent. Two letters.

A lettre to therle of Salop tapprehende Doctour Mallet and to sende him hither.

p. 272. A recognisance discharged.

This daie William Pekens, of Crekeham in Hampshire, was before the Counsaill and discharged of his recognisaunce and apparaunce.

The prisoners in the Tower.

Lettre to Sir John Markham, Lieutenant of the Tower, that where Sir John and Thomas Arundell refuse to paie to him their diettes, as thei saie, bicause thei be causeles deteigned in prison, and bicause it may some what appere to them that their emprisonment was uppon just occasion, the saied Lieutenant was commaunded to putt them in suche straight prison as thei were by former lettres.

The Irish reinforcements.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Benjamin Gonstone, Thresaurer of the Shippes, m^{l}xlv^{li}, to be by him emploied upon the payment of the shippes taken up for the voiaige into Irelande.

Lettres of apparence to Capteynes severall; Guilioms, Powell and Randolf.

Lettres severall to _____ of thankes for their preparacion of horsemen towardes Irelonde, with discharge of them.

The Commissions of Lieutenancy.

The Commissioners of Lieutenantships throughout the realme for this next sommer as foloweth:—

*Kent and Canterburie	Sir Thomas Cheyney.
Sussex	Lorde of Arundell. Lorde Laware.
Berk and Hampshire	Duke of Somerset.
Wilteshire	Sir William Herbert.
Dorset, Somerset, Devon, Cornewall	Lord of Bedforde.
Surrey	Marquess Northampton.

* This list is given in double columns in the MS.

Leicetter and Rutlande	Erle of Huntington.
Northampton Bedforde Bucks Hertforde Cambridge	Marques Northampton.
Huntington	Mr. Tirwit. Mr. Audeley.
Essex	Lord Chauncellour. Erle of Oxforde. Lord Chamberlayn. Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Warwick Oxforde	Lord Great Master. President of the Counsaill.
Suffolk	Lord Chamberlayn. Mr. Comptroller.
Norfolk	Lord of Sussex. Sir Roger Townesende. Sir William Fermour. Sir John Robsert.
Stafforde	Viscount Hereford. Lord Paget.
Middlesex	Lord Paget. Sir Thomas Wrothe.
Lincolne Nottingham	Lord Rutlande. Lord Admyrall.
Derbie	*Comes* Salop.
Lancaster	*Comes* Derbie.
Elie	The Busshop.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Sir William Cavendishe, Thresaurer of the Chamber, vij^{c}iij^{xx}ij^{li} xiiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to be by him paied over according to a warraunt signed by the King, tooching the diettes of Mr. Wootton and the Commissioners on the Northe.

A warraunt to Sir William Cavendishe to deliver to Doctour Wootton, Deane of Caunterbury and Yorke, j^c li for his furnyture towardes themperour.

A warraunt to Sir E. Pecham to delyver to Sir Thomas Audeley, knight, one of the Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber, j^c li in rewarde towardes his journey in to Irelande.

The supply of grain.

Lettres to ——————, notwithstanding a former commaundement to repaire immediatelie to Courte, first to go unto Osburne Mountford to see certein grayne there saved, being like to perishe, and then afterwardes to repaire up accordinglie.

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At Grenewiche, the xv^th of Aprell, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

A release.

A lettre to the Maiour of London to sett Thomsonn at libertie.

St. George's Feast.

A lettre to the Lord Wardeign of the V Portes that he may be absent from St. George's Feaste in respect of his siknes.

The Vagabond Acts.

Lettres to the Justices of Peace in all shires to put in execucion the lawes against vacaboundes, and for watches, unlaufull games, sedicions, rumors and suche like; and have regarde to the quiet of the realme, and the repressing of lewide attemptetes, with promise to sende shortly of Oyer and Determyner, &c.

The Irish Deputy.

Lettres to the Lord Chauncellour to make Sir James Croftes lettres patentes for thoffice of Deputie in Irelande, after the forme accustomed.

Warrant for payment.

To Sir John Williams, Threasorer, &c., to paie unto Sir William Godolphin suche somes of money as uppon certificat from thauditours of the Prestes shall appere to be due to him upon his reconning in his service at Bulloigne.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that the Kinges Pallaice at York be no further defaced. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to my Lorde Fitzwater to deliver by indenture to Sir Richard Wingfilde, knight, all suche thinges of chardge of the Kinges as he had in Portesmouthe.

Lettres to Sir Anthony St. Leger, &c., to leave all the Kinges Majesties landes at his departure from his office in suche state as at his first entre he founde them, for the better advaunsement of those that doo serve the King. And to stay all leases that remayn in the Hanaper of the Chauncerie there, and to deliver by indenture to the saied Sir James only all suche stuffe as latelie did belong to Sir Edward Bellingham, but also a playne declaracion of the Kinges Majesties stud and race there, to thintent he may advertise Sir William Herbert therof, and of all other thinges of the Kinges also. p. 275. The change of government in Ireland.

Lettres to the saied Mr. Croft, Lord Deputie of Irelande, advertiseng him of the same.

Lettres to the Lorde Deputie of Irelande to see Andrewe Brereton, servant to Sir William Herbert, knight, and there placed agayn in his ordinarie rome and enterteignment there, and to be put agayn in possession agayn of his fearme, which Sir Anthony St. Lenger hathe displaced of him; and to see aswell Mr. Herbert['s] servantes that dothe serve there likewise used as others.

At Grenewiche, the xvijth of Aprell, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Lettres to Captaines Randoll, Powell, Devonishe and Williams, to put them selfes in a readines to go into Irelande, and eche of them to take up a c souldeours for that purpose. The Irish reinforcements.

The garrison of Portsmouth.

A warraunt ———— to paie unto the Lord Fitzwater v^{c}iiij^{xx}vij^{li} vij^{s} vj^{d} due for the garresoun of Pourtesmouth till the first of Maye next.

A lettre to the saied Lord Fitzwater to dischardge the garisoun at Portesmouth before the last of this monthe.

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At Grenewiche, the xixth of Aprell, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Busshop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Mr. N. Wootton.

Seditious books.

This daie the Recorder, with certein substanciall men of London, came before the Counsaill, and emonges other thinges brought them certein bookes and billes of sklaunderouse devises agaynst the Counsaill to move the people to rebellion.

A reward.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver Angelo Maryano c^{li}, given him in rewarde.

The Wardens of the Marches.

A lettre to the Lorde Marques Dorset to aucthorise by his particuler Commissions his Deputies Wardeignes, so as he doo constitute these whiche before his departure he did chose; viz., for the West Marches, the Lorde Conyers; the Midle Marches, the Lorde Oygle; and theeste, Sir Michael Stirley.

Irish grants.

To the Lord Deputie and Counsaill of Irelande to make a lease in revercion, for xxx^{ti} yeres unto ——— Duke, of the Castell of Jordan and Robinston, and of certein parcels of lande in Offalie, paieng thaccustomed rent.

To the saied Lord Deputie and Counsaill, in respect of their request to release Edward Dowdall from paieng any pencion to one Wodewarde, and to charge the landes of the Priorie of Downe ———, so as upon the hearing of the mattier thei shall thinck it goode.

The Irish reinforcements.

A warraunt to ———— to paie vij^{c}xxix^{li} x^{s} to ————, to be paied over to the Captaines Cuffe,

Ormesby, Otwoode, Heron, Litton and Warren for their waieges, being appoincted to serve the Kinge in Irelande untill the ij^{de} of May next.

A lettre to the Lorde Powes, signifieng the committing of the Ladie Powes and her supposed husbonde, and to sende one sufficiently instructed hither for the further declaracion of the evill meaneng of the mattier, and in the meane season to sende her so muche of her pencion as is due to her. p. 277. A family quarrel.

At Grenewiche, the xxth of Aprell, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Busshop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Lettres to the Lord Chauncellour for thadressing of a Commission of Oyer and Terminer to the Lieutenant, Bailef and Jurattes of Garnesey, for the punisshement of a rebellion attempted in St. Marten's parishe there. Sedition in Guernsey.

A lettre to therle of Huntington, that he may be absent from St. George's Feaste in respect of his sikenes. St. George's Feast.

A lettre to the parishe of Herne, in Kent, that thei shall not sell their churche plate. Church plate.

A lettre to Newe Castell to sende v^{c} or m^{l} chaldrons of sea cole to Callais, to be paied for by the King, and the frayght to be paied for at Callaice. Coal for Calais.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver cc^{li} to Richarde Wattes for empcions for Irelande. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver to Laurence Brodeshaw, Surveiour, m^{l} ^{li} towardes the buildenges of the stable at Mewse.

A warraunt to Sir E. Pecham to deliver viij^{c} ^{li} to John Charterton and Henrie Bickley for provision of m^{l} quarters of malte. p. 278.

A warraunt to thexchequier temprest ccccxxiij^{li} xiiij^{s} to Mr. Cavendishe, to be paied over for one monethes paie equallie to Captaines Devoneshe, Guiliams, Powell and Randall, for one monethes paie.

A lettre to Mr. Cavendishe for that purpose, and to take into his handes thaccomptes of Sir Thomas Challoner, who was appoincted Threasorer for this voiage into Irelande.

Licence to trade.

A lettre to the Customers of Southampton to permitt thinhabitauntes of the Ile of Garnesey, notwithstanding the Proclamacions, to shippe and transporte all kindes of victuels and other nedeful thinges graunted by speciall licence heretofore.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie to Sir John Williams v^{c}lx^{li}, to be paied over to Mr. Pickering for vj monethes diettes beginneng the xxjth of Maie.

A warraunt to the same Mr. Pecham to paie cc markes to Mr. Pickering for his present posting money.

* A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie unto Sir John Williams for the diettes of ij monethes for the Comissioners in the Northe

p. 279. At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of Aprell, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; the Bishop of Elie; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Sir John Gage; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Sir Edward Northe.

The Princess Mary.

——— Benet, of Ware, being examined before the Counsaill tooching the communication had betwene him and Griffithe and Portas, with certein other of Ware, confessed that a certein talke ther was emonges them howe my Ladie Marie wolde goo westwarde to therle of Shrewesburye.

* An unfinished entry.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie, &c., at Callais, for James ———, man-at-armes. A recommendation.

A warraunt to ———— for m^{l} ^{li} to be sent to Thomas Gower to Barwick, for the fortificacions there. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to paie xxx^{li} to N. Alexander, given him in rewarde.

At Grenewich, the xxvjth of Aprell, 1551. p. 280.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Sir John Baker.

A warraunt to the Chief Gentlemen of the Kinges Privie Chamber to paie unto Philip Innes, gardener of Grenewich, xviij^{li} xij^{s} viij^{d} upon a bill of the garden's chardges.

A lettre to Mr. Dansell, that the Lordes arr contented he shall remaigne in Flaunders as Governour till he shall have other commaundement from hense. The Agent in Flanders.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver m^{l} ^{li} in prest to Sir Anthony Aucher towardes the provision of victuells for Callaice and the Marches there. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie v^{m} ^{li} to Sir William Bravason, knight, and Andrewe Wise, esquier, Underthreasorers of Irelande, to be emploied about his Majesties affaires there.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of the First Fruictes and Tenthes to take onlie Mr. Skories owne bandes for thanswering of the first fruictes of the Busshoppricke of Rochester, with a proviso that if he die before the full payment, then and from that tyme to cansell so many obligacions as shalbe due at the howre of his deathe to be voide, and that during the two The Bishopric of Rochester.

first yeres no thing to be aunswered; the same to be accompted from thannunciacion of Our Ladie last, and to paie after c markes untill the same be fullie paied.

p. 281. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Pecham to paie to Sir William Cavendishe iiij^{xx}xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, to be paied over to Mr. Doctour Wotton for his diettes, parcell of the v monethes diettes avaunced in prest.

A warraunt to the saied Mr. Pecham to deliver to the saied Mr. Cavendishe c^{li}, to be paied over to Mr. Audeley of the Privie Chamber.

A warraunt to the same Mr. Pecham to deliver vj^{c} ^{li} to E. Bashe for the victualling of the Kinges Majesties shippes.

A warraunt to the saied Mr. Pecham to paie to Benjamen Gonnestone ccv^{li} x for two monethes chardges of two shippes into Irelande.

At Grenewich, the xxviijth of Aprell, 1551.

Thapparence of the daie before.

Instructions to the Irish Deputy.

Lettres to the Lord Deputie of Irelande, by Wattes, the Surveyour of the Vittels, signifieng the sending of iiij^{c} quarters wheate, iiij^{c} quarters rie, m^{l} quarters malte, xij sackes of hoppes, with other thinges for vittaileng; wherein is allowed to Wattes for his waiges, vj^{s} viij^{d}; ij clerkes either at xij^{d} in waieges by the daie, and ij servauntes at viij^{d} the daie eche of them; certifieng him of cc^{li} in prest delivered to Wattes for divers provisions, and that the grayne is paied for, and the shippes wherein it is transported for ij monethes beginneng ———; and the shippes shulde returne agayne at their pleasour, except he neede any of them, and that Wattes nor any other shulde deteigne the shippes without necessarie cause.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande by Mr. Wise, declareng he shall receave by him a declaration of suche

sommes of money as hathe been sent hither, and he shall understande the Counsaill's determynations by Andrewe Wise concerning the same.

An other lettre to the saied Deputie testifieng the receipt of certein pacquettes of lettres to noble men in cities and townes with his Commission to be Deputie by Mr. Bleke, the lettres lefte undorsed and referred to his discretion with one other Commission to him and the rest for leasing of lande. p. 282.

At Dureham Place, the xxixth of Aprell, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Sir Edwarde Northe.

Doctour Mallet being brought before the Counsaill and examined what he meaned that aftre he had been ones forgiven he wolde agayn wilfullie offende the Kinges Majesties lawes in saieng of Masse and other like matter, coulde not denye but he had don evill in so doing; so that partely having confessed his faultes, forasmuche as besides his lewide doinges he also had and perswaded certein others of the Kinges subjectes to embrase his naughtie oppinions, he therfore was committed to the Tower. A chaplain of Princess Mary's sent to the Tower.

John Reason, Gilbert Wakeley and Randoll Smithe, for their lewde talke, were committed to the Mershallsie. The Marshalsea.

At London, the xxxth of Aprell, 1551. p. 283.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Sir Edward Northe.

The value of money.

A Proclamation signed for the abaseng of shyllenges to ix^{d} and grotes to iij^{d}, upon respect of amendement of the coyne, the Proclamation to take effect the last of August.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Threasorers and Chamberlaynes of thexchequier to paie to Sir Raff Hopten, Knight Marshall, &c., v^{c}xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} for his owne attendaunce and xl^{ti} men in the Tower, by the space of xij monethes.

A warraunt to the saied Threasorer and Chamberlaynes to paie to the saied Sir Raff Hopton xxxiiij^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d} for the chardges of vj men attending xlviij daies on tharchebusshop of Glasco, for the fees and chardges of xlij Frenche prisoners delivered out of the Mershalsie, and for the chardges of xx^{ti} tipstaves attending viij daies at Lambethe.

p. 284.

At Grenewich, the first of Maie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn.

A summons.

A lettre of apparence to Sir Thomas Smithe.

A special embassy with the Garter to France.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver in prest to the Lord Marques Northampton m^{l} markes towardes his diettes nowe in his journey appoincted into Fraunce.

A warraunt to the same Mr. Pecham to deliver in prest to the Bishop of Elie cc^{li} towardes the same journey.

Lettres to Sir John Mason signifieng unto him thappointctement of the Lord Marques Northampton and the Busshop of Ely and others to repaire to the Frenche King with thorder.

At Grenewich, the ij^{de} of Maie, 1551.

Thapparence as before.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to Sir Phillip Hobbei in prest cc^{li}, going into Fraunce in the company of the Lord Marques Northampton.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to William Thomas, one of the Clerkes of the Counsaill, c^{li} towardes his journey into Fraunce to accompanie the Marques of Northampton. p. 285.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Kingeston of thankes for his travaill susteyned upon that coast, and to staie bellmettall and all other thinges prohibited from goinge beyonde the seas, with promise that the stayer therof shalbe sure of so muche therof as the Statute giveth unto him; to give the like order for grayne, foreseeing that the number of souldiours which remayne at Bristoll and the shippes that be in Irelande be victualed during their aboade. Bell metal and grain.

A lettre to the Maiour of Bristoll, with admonishement of his necligence used for not victualing of the souldiours remayneng there, who tarrie only for want therof; and not only to see them furnysshed with victuales and other thinges out of hande for their spedie dispatche, but also to see a substanciall masshe of victualles provided, aswell for v or vj^{c} souldiours more that shall passe that waie, as for suche other of his Majesties shippes that shall repaire thither from tyme to tyme for that purpose. Signifieng to him of one that shall shortely repaire thither, aswell to paie him as all other for thinges provided from tyme to tyme for the King. The Irish reinforcements.

A lettre to William Winter to see the newe bark with the crayers victualed, whereof he shulde advertise the Lord Admyrall, to be dispatched towardes Sir James Crofte, and the cc souldiours to be shipped out of hande towards Irelande; and tooching the lack of money, there is lettres writen to the Maiour of Bristoll with promise of repayment shortely. And also not to staie the shippes any longer for a more number, for that the Lordes be minded to sende that waie no more but v or vj^{c} souldiours more, for whose provision lettres arr also sent to the saied Maiour.

Mr. Stuarde appeared this daie before the Counsaill, who had daie to be absent untill the xviijth of Maie. Dr. Steward.

p. 286. At Grenewich, the iiijth of Maye, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Sir John Gage.

Sir A. Browne. This daie Sir Anthony Browne, knight, and Serjeant Morgan were brought before the Counsaill, and uppon their submission and knowledge of their offences, with warneng to be ware howe thei erred agayne, thei were dischardged and sett at libertie.

The Garter for the French King. A lettre to the Lorde Threasorer to go to the Juell Howse in the Tower and take out of the same a Garter and a George for the Frenche Kinge.

Warrants for payment and military stores. A warraunt to _____ to deliver xl^{li} to Fraunces Pitcher, Currer, for his journey and retourne out of Fraunce.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver c^{li} to Sir Thomas Smithe, upon his diettes going with the Marques into Fraunce.

A warraunt to Sir William Whodehowse, knight, to deliver to the bringer thereof iij dowsen bowes, iij dowsen morishe-pikes, iij dowsen billes, iij dowsen iij shief of arrowes, iij barrels powder, and shot necessarie for the furnyture of v shippes sent into Irelande.

p. 287. *A warraunt to _____ to paie to Gabriell Bleke for his chardges in bringing lettres out of Irelande and retourning agayn

Post horses. A commission for the saied Bleke to take from place to place iiij post horses for his conveyaunce thither.

At Grenewich, the vjth of Maie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Sir Edward Northe.

* An unfinished entry.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande tadmitt and place Richard Croft in some rome there convenient for him in the consideracion of his service. Letter of instruction.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie to Mr. Cavendishe, Thresaurer of the Chamber, m^{l}vj^{c}iiij^{xx} ^{li}, to be by him emploied on the gentlemen and noblemen going with the Lord Marques into Fraunce. The Garter mission to France.

A warraunt to Mr. Cavendishe to paie over the saied m^{l}vj^{c}iiij^{xx} ^{li}, receaved of Sir Edmonde Pecham, in forme folowing:—

Erles: Worcestre, Rutlande, Ormonde, cc^{li} a piece.

Lordes: Fitzwater, Lisle, cc markes a piece.

Lordes: Braye, Evers, c^{li} a piece. p. 288.

Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber: Harrie Sidney, Nicholas Throgmorton, c markes a piece.

Knightes: Sir John Cuttes, Sir John Perrott, Sir George Howarde, Sir Peter Carewe, Sir William Cobham, l^{li} a piece.

Thomas Hoggins, William Fitzwilliams, Henry Knols, Mr. Philep, Nicholas Alexaunder, John Yonge, Litle Guillam, xl^{li} a piece.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham, knight, to paie unto Edmonde Standen, Clerke of the Stable, m^{l} ^{li}, to the use of the Kinges Majesties necessaries for his stable. The King's stable.

At Grenewich, the xth of Maye, 1551. p. 289.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Admyrall; the Bishop of Elie; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Sir * John Gage; Sir Edward Northe.

* A blank in the MS. before this name.

The rise of prices.

This daie the Lord Maiour of London, with certein of the chief of the Cittie, were before the Counsaill tooching the misdemeanour of the merchauntes within the same, who even nowe upon a kinde of mallice or gredinesse of gayne, in contempt of the Proclamation made for the reformeng of the coyne, bicause the shilleng shalbe abated to ix^{d}, thei have sodainely raysed the prises of all thinges to a mervaylouse rekening; wherefore the saied Lord Maiour and his bretherne were commaunded to call the Wardens of every Companye and the Aldermen of every Warde to see this matter amended by their good wisedomes and diligence, in suche sorte as this enormytie encrease not, but rather be reformed of all handes.

p. 290.

Seditious conversation.

This daie Robert Kelowaie, esquier, came before the Counsaill tooching the receipt of a seditiouse lettre and a lewde message sent unto him by ——— Tracie, which was disclosed by one ————————, an host of the inne at Woodestock; and forasmuche as the saied Kelowaie hathe not onlie shewed the lettre which he long kept secret, but also neither denyeth nor confesseth the messaige, saieng he was so troubeled with the foolishenes of the lettre that he remembreth not what messaige it was, therfore he was committed to the Fleete, and the hoste unto the custodie of Mr. Northe till the comming up of Traicie, that the matter may be further examyned.

Likewise one Holowaie of Witlegh, in Surrey, was for lewde practises and talkes tending unto rebellion committed to the ———.

The mission to France.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Sir William Cavendishe m^{l}m^{l} ^{li}, to be paied over to the Lord Marques and thother Commissioners sent into Fraunce, according to suche warrauntes as the saied Sir William hathe receaved for that purpose.

A warraunt to Sir William Cavendishe to deliver to Sir Gilbert Dethuick, *alias* Garter Kinge at Armes, for provision of a helme garnished with fine golde, a crowne of copper

gilten, an arming girdell to the same, and a plate of mettall with tharmes of the Frenche King engraven for his installacion, xx^{li}.

At Grenewich, the xvijth of Maye, 1551. p. 291.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

Lettres to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke for therle of Warwike, in fee simple, of the howse, manour and parke of Oteforde. Grant of land.

A warraunt to ——— to deliver liij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} to Anthony Browne, ——— Lucas, ——— West and ——— Hadley, learned men that were sent into Essex with the Lord Chamberlayn in the Kinges Majesties service. Warrant for payment.

To the Lord Deputie of Irelande to assiste the Lorde Garret to suche plate and stuff of his late father's as yet remayneth in thandes of diverse in Irelande. The Earl of Kildare's son.

——— Traicie committed to the Tower for the lewde lettre he wrote to Kelowaie.

A lettre to ——— texamyn the matter betwene ——— and other straungers, tooching grayne of thers staied and solde about Ipswiche, and to make an ende therof to the reasonable contentacion of the straungers.

At Grenewich, the xviijth of Maye, 1551. p. 292.

Thapparence as before.

This daie Mr. Stuarde made his apparence. Dr. Steward.

Lettres responsive to the Deputie of Callaice that, tooching the restitucion of the cattell by Senapoy, Captaine of Bulloigne, the Frenche Ambassadour hathe alreadie writen to the saied The French Captain of Boulogne.

Senarpoy; wherefore, if the saied Lord Deputie have receaved no answere from Senarpoy, he must sende to him for the saied cattell, and tadvertise what aunswere he hathe.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to the ——— of Callaice xl^{s}, being sent hither with lettres from the Lord Deputie and lettres retorned by him agayn.

The Fleet Prison.

To the Wardein of the Fleete to suffer Mr. Kellowayes wief to resorte to her husbonde and speake with him in the prison, and to bring him suche necessaries as the saied Warden shall thinke meete.

A note for grauntes passing from the King.

Discharge of recognisances.

Sir Michaell Stanhop, Fissher and Gray dischardged of their recognisaunce taken the xxijth of Februarie, *1549, at Westminster.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver xx^{li} to John Fothergill, to be paied over by warraunt of the Lordes.

p. 293. A warraunt to _____ to paie ccc^{li} to Sir John Masone, due to him for his diettes the last of Marche.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver ccccxxxvj^{li} to Fraunces Spilman for the diettes of Sir John Masone unto the last of July.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ciiij$^{xx\ li}$ to Gudenfingar, in recompense of his losses susteigned by thexchaunge uppon the money that he hathe receaved for the conduction of the moyners (*sic*) into Irelande.

Works at Calais.

Sir Mawrice Dennys, Threasorer of Callaice, and the Surveiour of the same were this daie before the Lordes, with whom order was taken for the performeng of the workes at Guisnes, of the sluses at Newneham Bridge, of making the dikkes for the defense of the lowe cuntrey, and for the making of the newe peere in the haven of Callaice, according to the particuler plattes of the same.

* *See* Vol. II., p. 398.

At Grenewich, the xviijth of Maie, 1551. p. 294.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Sir Edward Northe.

Lettres to Sir John Horsey, knight, of thankes for thapprehension of one Johnes, and to sende him hither in sure garde. Thanks for an arrest.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver xl^{s} to John Huntley, the saied Mr. Horseis servant, for bringing lettres.

The saied Mr. Huntley had commission to take up twoo post horses.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice tayde and helpe from tyme to tyme Thomas Petitt, Surveyour there, for thexecution of certein workes he must finyshe there according to thorder taken therein by the Lordes with Sir Mawrice Dennys and him, the plattes therof remaineth here. And tooching a devise at the Sandehilles, his Lordship to conferre with the Surveiour therein and to advertise his oppinyon therof hither. The works at Calais.

Lettres to the Bishop of Norwich, Sir R. Bawes and the rest of the Commissioners in the Northe, according to the mynute thereof. The Northern Commissioners.

Instruccions signed for Robert Recorde for his service to be doone in the Kinges Majesties Minttes and moynes in Irelande. p. 295. Mines in Ireland.

Also a booke of declaracion of the monethly chardge of thofficers and myners waieges there.

A lettre to the Thresaurer of Irelande advertiseng him of the sending thither of Robert Recorde, Captaine Goudelfinger, and lviij Almayne myners, the saied Recorde to have bothe the oversieght of the myners and the Myntt there, and that the standert be there kept, and to paie them monethly according to a bill enclosed, which declareth aswell howe longe thei be paied and after what rate; and to be aydeng and helping to the saied Recorde and the rest in their well doinges.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsaill of Irelande to the saied effect, and to give order for the taking of Martein Peries accoumpt by some experte men there, to thende Mr. Recorde, having chardge and oversieght aswell of the Mynte as the mynes, for the which he hathe commission to shewe him, may knowe the better his chardge according to his instruccions. And further, tadvertise the goodnes of the saied mynes as he shall see cause, which by the saied Recorde he shall from tyme to tyme undrestande; and also to make him commission there for their provisions and necessaries there.

Lettres to Sir Anthony Kingeston to permitt and suffer the foresaied Mr. Recorde and the rest to provide in Gloucestershiere lx quarters wheate and c quarters malte for the better provision of the purposes aforesaied.

The like lettre to the Justices of Worcestershire.

p. 296. A Commission for the taking up aswell of shippes at Bristoll as of cartes and all other necessaries for the persounes and purposes aforesaiede.

Lettres to Martein Perie advertiseng him of Mr. Recordes sending over and the rest, and of the chardge committed to Mr. Recorde, to whom he must declare and make privie thastate of the Kinges Majesties Mintte and standerd there, and what money he hathe delivered by his bargayn, and to accorde to githers like trewe and faythefull servantes.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to _____ for viijm^{l} ^{li} in to the Northe.

Grain at Guisnes. A lettre to Edward Bashe to let Sir John Wallope to have so muche of his corne lieng in Guisnes as the saied Sir John wull requier, paieng for the same as it was at the first penye, and allowing to him besides the chardges of transportacion and other chardges reasonable.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Callaice according to the mynute.

A lettre to Mr. Wallope according to the mynute.

Dr. Steward. This daie Mr. Doctour Stuarde made his apparence.

A lettre to the Lord Marques Dorset, having agayne knowledge of a secret conspiracie towardes the towne of Berwicke; one Briande Hoggans of the garrison there, and some tyme servant to Sir John Luttèrell, being in Fraunce, is a practiser therein, his Lordship was eftsounes admonished to loke substanciallie to the saied towne, and to do the same without giveng of suspision to those with whom we be entring into perfict frendeship. Treachery at Berwick.

At Grenewich, the xixth of Maie, 1551. p. 297.

Thapparence as before.

Doctour Stuarde appeared this daie before the Counsaill, who before tyme had made his like apperence from tyme to tyme uppon the daies unto him by their Lordeships assigned, and nowe was by them dismissed of his dailie apparence, his recognisaunce dischardged, and he commaunded to appere agayn before them hereafter when and as often as he shulde have warneng by their lettres so to do, which to performe he knowledged one recognisaunce of c^{li}. Dr. Steward's recognisances.

At Grenewich, the xxth of Maye, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A warraunt to ———— to paie to Fraunces de Bignon and his companie, Pickardes, iiij^{xx}iij^{li} vij^{s} iiij^{d} for their waieges untill this daie. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to paie ix^{li} xix^{s} ix^{d} *ob.* to Turbeyvell, Capteyn of Alderney, for vittailes spent by prisoners taken upon the sea by Sir Hughe Pawlet.

The Busshop of Duresme, upon the hearing of the mattier betweene him and ———— and the Deane of Duresme, is committed to his howse. The Bishop of Durham.

p. 298. Release of prisoners. The iij prisoners in the Tower were delivered by thorder of the Lordes, upon the confession of ———————, their accuser, who declareth that thei be fautelesse.

A Border dispute. The matter in variaunce betwene Greame and his wief and the Maiour and others of Carlisle remitted by lettres to the Lord Marques Dorset.

The Marshalsea. Luighes, servant to Mr. Stukeley, committed to the Mershalsee for lewde wordes agaynst the Lord Great Master.

A search warrant. Order given to Mr. Warner and John Piers to searche Mr. Snowes howse, and that John Piers shulde bring Mr. Snowe hither.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to Sir William Cavendishe, to be by hym paied over to the personnes folowing and their servantes, for their waieges for v monethes and xiiij daies, after xxviij^{s} to the moneth, beginneng the xviijth of Decembre last past untill this xxth daie of this present; that is to saie, to Fraunces de Bygnon, xvj^{d} by daie, and his twoo servantes, every of them x^{d} by daie; to John de Liewe, Galliot Tassait and Abraham Paradise, every of them, xvj^{d} by the daie, and their three servantes, every of them x^{d} by the daie; and to Collein le Countie, xvj^{d} by daie; amounting in the whole to iiij^{xx}iij^{li} vij^{s} iiij^{d}.

A warraunt to the saied Mr. Cavendishe for the payment thereof accordingly.

p. 299. At Grenewich, the xxiiijth of Maye, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A warrant and committals. Thomas Knolles, priest, committed to the Marshalsee for Papistrie, and lettres sent to the Knight Mershall to keepe him close in suche wise as none speake with him.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver c^{li} to Doctour ———, which he is appoincted to paie by the order of the Lordes.

William Tassell committed to the custodie of the Master of thorses for casting of figures and prophesieng.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour desired audience, who was appoincted to have his request on Sunday next. The French Ambassador.

Robert Master, the father, and Thomas Master, his sonne, do knowledge to owe to the Kinges Majestie, the saied Robert, xl^{li}, and the saied Thomas, c markes, to be levied, &c. A recognisance.

Uppon condicion that the saied Thomas be alwaies furthe comming, and speciallie at the Feast of All Sainctes next, and to be of good behaviour; whereupon the saied Thomas was dischardged of emprisonnement out of the Porter's Lodge.

At Grenewich, the xxvth of Maie, 1551. p. 300.

Thapparence as before.

Agreed that Waterhowse shall recover against thexecutors of Sir Fraunces Bryande the some of vj^{c} ^{li}, due to him by the saied Sir Fraunces, notwithstanding that there is great debtes due to the Kinges Majestie by thexecutours not yet levied; whiche agreement commeth by the contentacion of the Kinges Majestie uppon pietie conceyved of the saied Waterhowse. The late Sir Francis Bryan.

Lettres to Mr. Wallop in recommendacion of Henrie Dudley to his chardge at Guisnes. Henry Dudley.

John Passewater,
Thomas Busshop,
John Weston,
Thomas Playne,
William Cowdrey,
} Sir Raff Fane's servantes, dischardged of their emprisonnement. Release of prisoners.

John Goodeman, once Deane of Wells, was dischardged of his emprisonment.

William Tassell of Balsam, neere Cambridge, bounde by recognisaunce of xl^{li} tappeare from daie to daie before the Counsaill. A recognisance.

p. 301. At Grenewich, the xxvjth of Maie, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

France and Scotland. . This daie the Frenche Ambassadour declared unto the Lords in maner theffect of the doubtes moved in the last lettres of the Commissioners in the Northe, to whome the like aunswere was made as was made to the saied Commissioners to his contentacion.

Lettres to Mr. Mason, declaring the Frenche Ambassadour's discourses with the Lordes.

The Duke of Cleves. A warraunt to _____ to deliver to Doctour ———, Ambassadour of the Duke of Cleves, c^{li}.

Release of a prisoner. Lettres to the Keeper of the Counter to dischardge _____, Frencheman, at the request of the Frenche Ambassadour.

The late Lord Admiral. A warraunt to _____ to deliver ccvj^{li} xiij^{s} iij^{d} to Nicholas Guymonean, merchaunt of Orleans, for wynes that the Lord Seymour toke from him.

Letters of instruction. Lettres to the Commissioners for the depredacions that althoughe the mattiers conteigned in the twoo Supplications of John Bonamy and Ogier Goodwyn and Rawlen Birten, the Frenche Kinges subjectes, be not conteigned in their Commission, yet to proceede in either of them with expedicion.

p. 302. Lettres to the Lord Marques Dorset for thexamynation of certein accomptes behinde, to be accompted for.

Lettres to Hutchenson, thauditour, for the deliverie of all suche bookes as appertayne to the Threasorer's accompte of Berwick towne to Valentine Browne, who is appoincted to take all thaccomptes in the same parties.

Lettres to Richarde Bonny for the defalcacion of ccxlix^{li} xvij^{s} vij^{d} *ob.*, out of the next paie that shalbe made unto Sir Nicholas Stirley and Sir John Witherington, knightes, which

some was due by them to the Kinges Majestie for soundrie victuals receaved by them out of his Highnes stoorehowse at Berwike.

Lettres to _____, Threasorer of Berwick, for the payment of thinterteignement of Valentine Browne, appoincted Auditour there; viz., for his owne waieges, as (*sic*) x^{s} iiij^{d} by the daie, and iij men, every of them at xij^{d} a piece by the daie, to beginne the xxiiijth of Maie, 1551.

Lettres to Mr. Gore, to certifie unto the Counsaill what the chardges of the worckes there shall amount unto.

Lettres to the Lord Deputie of Callaice and the Threasorer of the same to permitt Mr. Henrie Dudley to supplie and fill upp the number of his bande during the tyme of his service there with suche mete personnes as he shall thinke goode, and to paie him his accustomed waieges of the bande, and tharrerages of the waieges of Thomas Swanne and John Taylour, who have served undre him in Scotlande and Fraunce, for the tyme of their absence from thense.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver or procure to be delivered cc^{li} to the Lord Chamberlayn in pieces of x^{s} in golde or in pieces of golde of the same value, which he before had disbursed the like out of the Kinges Majesties threasure in his chardge and keeping to Mounsieur de Lansack, sent hither in messaige from the Frenche King. p. 303. Warrant for gold coin and bullion.

Wherein also was signified to the saied _____ that the Kinges Majesties like pleasour is to deliver to Sir William Herbert ——— onses of fyne troye golde, in recompense of one coller of like fine troy golde, amounting to the some of the saied onses, which was delivered to the Kinges Majesties use by the saied Sir William to the Lord Marques of Northampton, to be emonge other thinges sent by him to the Frenche King.

At Grenewich, the xxvijth of Maie, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chambrelayn; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

The sufferings of prisoners.

Lettre to _____ to suffer one Sherman, having his leg rotting of from his bodie, to be conveyed to the Spittell howse for the cure therof, he putting in sufficient sureties to retorne as a prisonner agayn when the same shalbe hole.

The King's Lieutenant in Kent.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour, signifieng the sending to him of the Comission of Lieutenantship for Kent to be sealed and retorned.

Works at the Scilly Isles, and money for Berwick.

A lettre to Sir William Sherington to spare his man for ij or iij monethes more for the better setting forthe of the Kinges Majesties worckes at Silley.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie lx^{li} to Richarde Bunnye, Thresaurer of Berwike, for the transportacion of ix^{m} ^{li} thither.

p. 304.

A lettre to John Kelligrewe to make the forte in our Ladies Isle at Silley uppon the litle hill betwixt the freshe water and St. Marie Roode, whereof to receave a plat at his sonnes handes; and to cover the one half therof this sommer, for which purpose leade shalbe shortely sent; and to sett the brewe howse with out the forte nere unto the freshe water, and in thende therof a horse mill for victualling, &c., according to the declaracion of his saied sonne and Hutton the carpenter.

To Sir Nicholas Strelley, Capteyn of Berwike, that wheare Richarde Bunye, Threasorer therof, coming nowe downe with the Kinges Majesties thresaure, having no place to bestowe the same in goode suertie, to place him in the rome that Gregorie Railton dothe occupie for that purpose.

Gregory Railton recalled.

A lettre to the saied Mr. Railton, signifieng that Sir Richarde Bunye and Valentine Browne, Auditours, be sent downe to take the Kinges reconinges there unperfict, and to make payment wheare it is due; and he to declare to them what money he hathe delivered in prest to any personne, by whom any money is to be paied to the King, and who thei be that shulde receave money, and of suche money as he nowe hathe; and to paie suche money as is due uppon the determynacion of his accoumpte, and to leave his bookes with thauditours for the prove of the debt, and so to make his repaire to his office here.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie xx^{li} to Valentine Browne, Auditour, sent into the Northe for the purpose aforesaied, for poste horsses and for his diettes for the space of xij daies. Warrant for payment.

Agreed that thexchaunge shalbe made over for the payment of the Kinges debtes in Andewerpe, to be paied in Septembre next; whereof the Lord Threasorer to have the direccion. The King's debts in Antwerp.

A lettre to Sir Richard Southwell to repaire hither to be of Commission for thaccomptes, if he can through the commoditie of his healthe. A summons.

Hutchins committed to the Tower, with lettres to the Lieutenant for that purpose. The Tower.

Thomas Lawes, draper of London, bounde by recognisaunce in v^{c} markes tappere the next morowe before the Lordes, and to bring his aunswere in writeng uppon tharticles exhibeted to him. p. 305. A recognisance.

Founteney, the taylour, committed to the Mershallsiee (*sic*), with lettres to the Knight Mershall for that purpose. The Tower and the Marshalsea.

Founteney, his brother, committed to the Mershallsiee.

Basset and Gardener's man committed with lettres to the Tower, and not to be spoken with all but by order from the Lordes.

A lettre to Mr. Catelin, Stuarde of the Kinges Courte of the Grandge of Walsingham, that where he entendeth to make grauntes to divers of his Majesties tenantes enhabiteng in Newe Walsingham of the demeasne landes late belongeng to the dissolved howse of Walsingham, to holde by copie of Courte roll according to the late Statute in that cace made, and they having holden the same in farme for the mayntenance of their tenantes; he was therefore required to staie from making any suche grauntes by coppie untill further order be taken before the Lordes or suche as thei shall appoinct. Walsingham Abbey.

Warraunt to ———— to deliver xiiij^{li} to Lawrense Brodeshawe, Surveiour of the Worckes, for chardges bestowed Warrants for payment.

upon Durham Place agaynst thambassadours coming hither last for the ratificacion of the Peace.

Lettre to the Ladie Suffolke to paie iiij^{li} to the saied Brodeshawe, laied out at the request of Sir Jaques Granado for thamendement of the stabell at Suffolke Place.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver cc^{li} to Sir William Cavendishe, to be by him paied over to the saied Brodeshawe for chardges done in his Majesties workes, which shall ende the last of this moneth.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver to Benjamen Gunstone iiijml^{li} in prest towardes the payment of suche debtes as presently remayneth due in thadmyraltie.

p. 306. A warraunt to _____ to paie ccvj^{li} viij^{s} to the saied Gonnestone for the waiges of iiij Captaines and iiij^{c}iiij^{xx} marroners and gonners nowe serving in iiij of his Majesties shippes in Irelande, according to a bill with this warraunt.

Camber Castle. A lettre to Philip Chutte, Captein of the Castell of Camber, to deliver to the Maiour and his bretherne all such morter and stone as there remayneth not occupied, for the better making of a platforme which thei have in handes.

Warrant for military stores. A warraunt to Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthonie to deliver thes parcells of munycion following for the better furnyture of the Castell of Dover, viz., *imprimis*, vj sacrestockes, vj paire of wheiles and vj axies. Item; ij culverin stockes, ij pare of whieles and ij axies. Item; a demiculverin stocke, one paire of wheles and one axie. Item; v paire of lymmers for sakers and one paire for a demiculverin. Item; c shott for a demiculverin. Item; cc shott for a sacre. Item; lattein plates for vj ladels for a sacre. Item; a plate for a demiculverin ladell. Item; a plate for a culverin ladell. Item; heddes and rammers for them. Item; one last of pouder. Item; ij barrels of pitche. Item; one barrell of terre. Item; one barrell of tallowe. Item; twoo cuell of roope.

At Grenewich, the xxviijth of Maie, 1551. p. 307.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Secill.

Lettres to Richarde Bridges and other Justices of Peace of —— shire that Herris, having spoken trayterouse wordes agaynst the Kinges Majestie, denyeng him to be King, with other lewide wordes, is retorned to them to be ordered at the next Assise according to the lawes. High treason.

A warraunt —— to paie xxvj^{s} viij^{d} to —— who brought hither the saied Herrys. Warrants for payment and letters of appearance.

A lettre to Mr. Aucher to repaire to the Courte.

A warraunt to —— to paie xx^{li} to Roger Smithe, late light horseman at Bulloign, in recompense of a prisoner that he did enlarge according to the Treatie.

A warraunt to —— to paie xxx^{li} to William Hethrington, late standerdbearer to the light horsemen at Bulloign, for thenlarging of a prisoner in likewise.

A lettre to Sir John Baker to repaire to the Courte and to attende there.

A warraunt to —— to deliver xl^{s} to Adrian van Drinien, faulconer, given him in rewarde.

A warraunt to —— to paie xiiij^{li} xij^{s} ij^{d} to Harman de Rode, Almayne, for so muche due to him by his Majestie for waiges yet unpaied unto him sinnes he served in Callaice.

A lettre to Sir John Raynesforde to be with the Lordes on Saterdaie in the morneng.

A lettre to Mr. Stukeley to repaire hither.

A lettre to Mr. Northe tenlarge one Bate out of the Counter, who conveied awaie one Grene of Feversham after the murder was there done, and undertaketh to bring suche Grene agayn if he may have libertie, provideng that he take sufficient sureties either to become prisoner agayn or els to bring furthe the saied Grene. p. 308. Release of a prisoner on conditions.

At Grenewich, the xxx^th^ of Maie, 1551.

Thapparence as before.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver c^li^ to Robert Recorde for making of the melting howse in Irelande.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xx^li^ in prest to Thomas Cleg, sent into Cornewall aboute the Kinges Majesties affaires.

Letter of instruction.

A lettre to Sir William Godolphin to ayde the saied Thomas Cleg according to the mynute.

p. 309. At Grenewiche, the last of Maye, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chambrelayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Secell.

Flanders and England.

Themperour's Ambassadour had audience and declared to the Lordes:—

Furst, that the Quene Dovagier of Hungarie willed him to saie to the Lordes that her Majestie, uppon the peticions of Englishemen that had their shippes lately arested in Flaundres and their goodes forfaicted bicause thei caried out of Brabant money, bullion and municions, she was pleased that, the money and bullion onely forfaicted, thei shulde be quite of all other forfaictes, onely paieng vj^c li^ Flemishe in the name of a _____; whiche she did in consideracion of the amytie; and wheare as the lawe there was so rigorouse that the merchant carieng merchandise which may be laufullie carried with the merchandise prohibeted shall forfaict bothe the wares prohibeted and not prohibeted, it shall nowe be ordeigned that onely the wares prohibeted shalbe forfaicted and not the wares not prohibeted.

Secondarilye, his request was that the merchauntes straungers, being subjectes to themperour not resident within the realme, and having here no famylie, might not be chardged to paie the Kinges Majesties Subsedie, although thei have merchandises to sell.

Thirdely, wheare as the Kinges Majestie wrote to the Quene in the favour of one Bradley, an Englisheman, the Quene hathe writen her lettres to the Counsaill of Brabant, whereby he shall have shewed unto him all the resonable favour that may be.

For the first and thirde their Lordeships thanked the Quene on the behalf of the Kinges Majestie, and for the seconde the request was accorded unto.

A lettre to the Lord Maxwell according to the mynute. p. 310.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmyraltie to give sentence in the matter of ———————, according to the testimonies of the most honest witnesses that shalbe produced to testifie in the case.

Lettres of apparence to Doctour Morwen, President of Corpus Christi Colledge in Oxford, and to Welch and Allen, Fellowes of the same howse. Corpus Christi College in Oxford.

A warraunt to ——————— to [pay] m^{l}cccliij$^{xx\ li}$ to E. Bashe for victualling of the Kinges Majesties shippes. Warrant for payment.

At Grenewiche, the first of June, 1551.

Thapparence as before, adding Mr. Threasorer.

A warraunt to ——————— to paie cvij^{li} to Henrie Smithe, merchaunt of London, due to him for cviij quarters wheate delivered by him to Richard Wattes for Irelande. Warrants for payment and letters of appearance.

* Lettres of apparence to John Taylour and Thomas Huet, Collectours of the Kinges Tenthes within the .

A warraunt to ——————— to paie vj$^{c\ li}$ in prest to Sir John Markham, Lieutenant of the Tower.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver vm$^{l\ li}$ to Thomas Gresham, to be by him paied over for the Kinges Majesties use to the Thresaurer of Irelande.

* An unfinished entry.

A warraunt to _____ to paie to the Threasorer of thadmyraltie iijm^{l}ciiij^{xx}ix^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d}, in full contentacion of vijm^{l}ciiij^{xx}ix^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for so muche by him demaunded for debtes due with in his office at Midsomer next comming.

p. 311. An order for plate.

A lettre to _____ to make provision for the Kinges Majesties use, to be delivered to the Master of the Jewell Howse before the xxth daie of this present, the parcels of plate following, of the best sorte and guilte that can be founde, and to get the same as goode chepe as he can; viz., ij payre of pottes, whereof thone bigger than thother, iij basons, iij ewers, ij layers, one water pot with a spowte, xij bolles with two covers, thone nest greatter than thother, iiij chaundelers, ij paire of flagons, iij saltes, ij standing cuppes with covers; the same plate to be well guilded and of the value of m^{l}cc^{li}; an other like couborde of the value of m^{l} ^{li}; an other cubborde of viij^{c} ^{li}; an other like cubborde of vij^{c} ^{li}; and to paie the customes and dueties for the same, so as it may passe without any lett.

Release of a prisoner.

One Raynolds, having been sent oute of Bedfordeshire upon a suspicion of treason and semed not culpable, is therfore dischardged.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmyraltie according to the minute.

ij severall lettres to the Shriefes of _____ to forbeare to medle with the seysure of John Cheyney's goodes, indited for the deathe of Robert ———, untill the Kinges pleasure be therein knowen.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie iijm^{l} ^{li} to thofficers of the Warderobe.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ijm^{l} ^{li} to thofficers of thordonance.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ijm^{l} ^{li} to Bashe in full payment for the victualleng of the shippes.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie xl^{li} to John White of Irelande, for his chardges giveng attendaunce here sithens Mighelmas.

At Grenewiche, the iij^de of June, 1551. p. 312.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie xxxiiij^li ij^s viij^d to Sir William Cavendishe, to be by him paied over to John ———, the Kinges Fletcher, according to a warraunt directed to the saied Mr. Cavendishe.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver cc_li in golde to the iiij Principall Gentlemen of his Majesties Privie Chamber, to be by them emploied for his Highnes expences.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver cc^li in silver to the saied iiij Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber for thaforesaide purposes.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie cc^li to the widow of Brasier, late Auditour of Irelande, in full satisfaccion of all thinges that she can demaunde of the King.

A warraunt to ———— to paie xl^li to Captein Gwalters, given him in rewarde.

A warraunt to ———— to paie xl^li ix^s iiij^d to Capten Demetrio for waiges due to him.

A warraunt to ———— to paie c^li to Robert Connestable, given him in rewarde of service.

A warraunt to ———— to paie c^li to Alexander Brett, given him likewise in rewarde.

A warraunt to ———— to paie ijm^lcccij^li xv^s ix^d *ob. qr.* p. 313. to thofficers of thordonance, in full payment of the debtes due in the same offi[c]e at Midsomer next comming.

A warraunt to ———— to paie m^lm^l_li to E. ——— in full payment of the provisions of the Kinges Majesties shippes.

A warraunt to ———— to paie ccc^li to John Ryveley for the Lorde of Easter and other Scottishe prisoners taken from him by force of the last Treatie.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions tadvertise in writeng suche personnes as have paied money to the Kinges Lands sold by the Crown.

Majestie for the purchase of landes, for which thei have none assurance, conteyneng the certentie of the tyme of paymentes of the saied money.

Piracy. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande, that wheare William Forster, merchaunt of Dublyn, pretendeth certayn goodes to be taken from him by Brittons sins the last Peace, which he offereth to prove before him, therfore he to licence him to transporte so muche waires prohibeted from thens hither or other wheare as he shall thinke goode.

Compensation for prisoners. Fourtene severall warrauntes to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver to those personnes folowing suche somes of money to every of them as appeareth, given them in recompense of certayne persones by them taken and freely delivered, by vertue of the late Peace, withoute raunsome; viz.:—

To William Hopton, xij^{li}.
To Egin Wilsonne, viij^{li}.
To Allexaunder Allen, xx^{ti} markes.
To Thomas Glandefilde, xx^{li}.
To John Gollande, xl^{li}.
To Thomas Hales, xl^{li}.
To Thomas Warren, late Maiour of Dovour, c^{li}.
To Edward Meryecroft, of Dovour, x^{li}.
To John Robins and Hughe Lloide, l^{li}.
To Henrie Wingfilde, viij^{li}.
To Alexaunder Menge, of Dovour, xlv^{li}.
To Nicholas Ball and Robert Seymour, xl^{ti} markes.
Vacat quia postea in xij^{o} Septembris. * To Thomas Lambert, xxx^{li}.
To Oswalde Wilkenson, xviij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

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Tharchebusshop of Canterburie; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

* This name has been struck out and the marginal note added.

A warraunt to ——— to deliver xliiij^{li} xvj^{s} iiij^{d} *ob.* to William ———, to be taken upon his accompte for butter and chese. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ——— to paie ciiij^{xx}v^{li} vj^{s} to Robert Norton, upon his accompte for butter and chese.

A warraunt to ——— to paie m^{l}iiij^{c}xviij^{li} ix^{s} ij^{d} *ob. qr.* to Edwarde Coole, upon his accompte for vittayles for the warres.

A warraunt to ——— to deliver cc markes to Christofer Hamsell, Factour to the Fulcors, for his paynes for making certein exchaunges for the King.

A warraunt to ——— to paie cij^{li} xij^{d} *ob.* to Sir Richarde Cotton, uppon his accomptes of Bulloign.

A warraunt to ——— to paie m^{l}cxxxvj^{li} xix^{s} x^{d} *ob.* to James Stoner, upon his accompte for the victualing of Alderney.

A warraunt to Mr. Pecham to paie ciij^{xx} ^{li} to Thomas Elyot, which he lent in the Northe to Gregorie Raylton.

A warraunt to ——— to paie iiij^{c}xlix^{li} xv^{s} v^{d} to John Lande, upon his accompte for victualing of Callaice.

A warraunt to ——— to paie m^{l}iij^{xx}xviij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d} *ob. qr.* to William Harington, upon his seconde accompte for victualeng of the Kinges shippes. p. 315.

A warraunt to ——— to paie ciiij^{xx}xix iiij^{s} x^{d} *ob.* to Thomas Portway of Dovour, uppon his accompte for transportacions.

A warraunt to ——— to paie cccix v^{s} xij^{d} *qr. demi* to Lawrence ———, upon his accompte for the Mason Dieu of Dovour.

A warraunt to ——— to paie ciiij^{xx}iiij^{li} vij^{s} vj^{d} to John Walwyn, late Capten of the Sacre, upon his accompte.

A warraunt to ——— to paie v^{c} ^{li} xvj^{s} ix^{d} to Thomas Waters, upon his accomptes for provision of grayne for Lynne.

A warraunt to the Thresaurer of Irelande to paye vij —— iij^{s} iiij^{d} to the capteines of the shippes being in Irelande, upon

a mustre by them taken, according to the booke therof sent with the warraunt.

A warraunt to _____ to paie iiij$^{xx\ li}$ to Sir William Woodehowse, for c quarters malte delivered to John Abington to the Kinges use at the Holie Islande.

The Steelyard. The order taken betwene Mr. Hussie and them of the Stilliarde, as foloweth hereafter in the ixth of this present more at lardge.

Anne of Cleves. Thambassadour of Cleves was with the Lordes, to whome thei accorded that the Ladie Anne of Cleves shulde have the howse Blechinglee, with the commoditie of woodes ther for fier, doing no waste nor spoyle; and that her Grace may chaunge her servantes at her pleasure, and have by the Kinges consent Mr. Nanse to serve her.

Warrants for payment and a summons. A warraunt to _____ to paie iiijm$^{l\ li}$ to Sir Raff Sadlier for the Warderobe.

A lettre of apparence to Cowper, Clerk of the Fines.

p. 316. A warraunt to _____ to paie lxxix^{li} xx^{s} to the Maiour and Commons of Plymouthe for the waiges of iiij gonners, one at viij^{s} by the daie, and thothers at vj^{s} by the daie, serving in the forte of St. Nicholas Ilande for ij hole yeres ending at the Feast of thannunciation of Our Ladie last past.

Alderney. A lettre to thauditour of the Prestes tallowe to Turbevill, Mershall of Alderney, xiij^{s} iiij^{d} by the daie, and his vj servantes viij^{d} by the daie, untill the first of this present moneth of June, as shall appeare by the mustre bookes or otherwise all the tyme of his service there.

Grant of a lease. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease for xxj yeres of the fearme of Catricke, in Richemondeshire in the countie of Yorke, to Philep Manvarneng, Gentleman Ussher ordinarie, paieng the yerely rent of xxxiiij^{li} xviij^{s} ix^{d}.

Artillery for Ireland. A lettre to George Ferris to discharge him of the late chardge committed to him tooching thoversight of the ordonance sent into Irelande with the shippes and ordinaunce.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower and to the Knight Marshall to receave as prisoners the bodies of William Philleps and John Squire, to be put in severall prisones, [so] as one of them speake not with tother but by the Lordes order; with admonishement to have a better respect to the rest of their prisoners in that behalf, bicause every man that will hathe free accesse to them. The Tower, the Marshalsea, and the Pillory.

Lettre to the Knight Mershall to sende one of the twoo prisoners comitted to his custodie, one whereof was called Ruben, at Herston, and thother Langham, according to a former order by their Lordships taken, to Sir Anthony Wingfilde to be punyshed at Ipswiche, and thother to the Maiour of London to be set on the Pillerie and there to lose one of his eares, wearing on his hed a paper declaring his punishement to be for sedicious wordes.

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The Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Cobham; the Thresauerer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A warraunt to _____ to paie v^{c} ^{li} a piece to the Duke of Somerset, the Lord Thresaurer, the Lord Great Master, the Lord Privie Seale, the Lord Great Chamberlayn, the Lord Wardein and the Master of thorses, for the interteynement of c men-at-armes, due for one quarters waiges at Midsomer next; and ccl^{li} a piece to therle of Huntington, therle of Rutlande, the Lord Admyrall, the Lord Chamberlayn, the Lord Cobham and the Lord Pagett, for their quarters enterteynement ended at Midsomer next; whiche amounteth in thole to the somme of vm^{l} ^{li}. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie m^{l}cccxxvj^{li} xiiij^{s} j^{d} *ob.* to Sir Richarde Wingfilde for workes at Portesmouthe.

A warraunt to _____ to paie cxlix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} to Henrie Anderson, for so muche money lent to the Kinges use to Gregorie Raylton, Thresaurer in the Northe Partes.

A warraunt to ——— to paie vj^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d} to Richarde Duke, master of the Marie Jermyn of Lynne, for service doone at Holie Islande.

A warraunt to ——— to paie ciiij^{xx}xvij^{li} xiij^{s} to Henrie Anderson, for so muche money by him lent to Gregorie Raylton to the Kinges use.

A warraunt to ——— to paie clx^{li} vij^{s} iiij^{d} to Robert Brightmaster, late Maiour of Newcastell, for so muche money lent by him to Gregorie Raylton to the Kinges Majesties use.

p. 318. A warraunt to ——— to paie ccccxliij^{li} xiij^{s} ij^{d} *ob.* to Thomas Rolf, esquier, due to him upon his accomptes subscribed by Sir William Petre, Sir Raff Sadlier and Sir Water Mildemay, knightes, Gregorie Richardeson and William Dixie, Auditours of the Prestes, for the making of a stone howse upon the pere at Dovour.

A warraunt also to ——— to paie lxxv^{li} vj^{s} v^{d} to the saied Thomas Rolf, due to him upon his accomptes, likewise subscribed, for the making of certein hales for the Kinges Majestie.

An other warraunt to ——— to paie v^{c}xj^{li} vij^{s} iiij^{d} to the saied T. Rolf, due to him upon his accomptes, subscribed as before, for the provision of tymber, cloven bordes, hoopes and other thinges, by him provided for the Kinges Majestie.

A warraunt to ——— to paie xl^{li} to John Kelligrew thelder, in rewarde for his paynes about the Kinges affaires in the Isle of Silley.

A passport. A passeporte for the Ladie Anne of Cleves' phisitian.

The works at Berwick. A lettre to the Lord Marques Dorset of thankes for his paynes taken with the Suffrigan of Berwik and goode governance therof; and tooching thoffer for thamendement of the haven ther with iij or iiij^{c} ^{li}, to certifie howe the same is ment to be doone, who thei be that maketh thoffer, and what commoditie shall ensue therby; and to viewe the walles towardes the sea and thinges for them provided, to certifie the chardges thereof; and to viewe the bridge and likewise

to certifie; and to take order with Gower that ther be suche plentie of workmen bestowed upon the newe fortificacions as thei may be finished this sommer; and also to certifie of the number of workmen, with an estimat of all the chardges of the fortificacions there.

Mr. Walley bounde in recognisaunce of $m^{l\,li}$ tappere *quindena Michaelis*, and in the meane time if he be called for uppon a resouable warneng, to aunswere to further matter. A recognisance.

Doctour Morrman, President of Corpus Christi Colledge in Oxford, and the twoo scollers of the same howse sent for tappere with him, be appoincted to be before the Lordes uppon Soundaie next. Corpus Christi College.

A lettre to Mr. Controller to see Robart Aysherton set on the Pillery at Ipswiche, there to lose an eare, and have a paper pynned on his hed with a writeng conteigneng that [he] is punnyshed for sediciouse wordes and spreading of lewde rumours. p. 319. The Pillory.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease for xxj yeres of the ferme of Pokeswell in the countie of Dorset, parcell of the manour of Cerne, to Robert Battey of the Pastrie, payeng the yerely rent of vj^{li} $xvij^{s}$ ij^{d}. Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Auditours of the Prestes tallowe to John Kelligrewe thyonger, upon his accompte for his enterteigne-ment serving in the Isle of Sulley from the beginneng of his service there, after iij^{s} $iiij^{d}$ by the daie, as by his accompt shall appeare. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Receivour of the Duchie of Cornewall to paie from tyme to tyme iij^{s} $iiij^{d}$ by the daie to the saied Kelligrewe for the purposes aforesaied.

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The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Shrewiesburie; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

Warrant for military stores.

A warraunt to Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony to deliver to Thomas Godolphen, for the furnyture of the Isles of Sulley, thes parcells of munycion folowieng; viz.:—

lx piekes, l^{ti} bowes, c sheif of arrowes, ij grosse of stringes, xxx^{ti} demihakes furnyshed, l^{ti} billes, ij coyle of sorted ropes, a barell of corne powder, one last of serpentyne powder, a barell of salte peter, two morters to fine pouder, cc waight of pitche and rasen, one barrell of lynsed oyle, one payre of canon wheles shode, one paire of culveryn wheles shod, one paire of saker wheles shod, one carte furnished, one feron (*sic*) with the furnyture.

The supply of grain.

A lettre to Osbert Monforde of thanckes; and tooching the m^{l}m^{l}m^{l} quarters grayne remayneng in thowner's handes, to dispetche to Berwick so moche therof as the money remayneng in his handes wull buye, bicause it is advertised that there is yet none arryved there; therfore to certifie the cause, and to certifie the quantitie sent by him aswell thither as to Callaice or any other parte, and for howe muche of the same he hathe disbursed his Majesties money, with promise for his paynes.

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Thapparence as before.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt ———— to paie iiij^{xx}v^{li} xix^{d} to Robert Conesby, for waiges to him and his souldiours according to the bookes therof sent with the warraunt, subscribed by Mr. Bowes, Mr. Brende and Mr. Raylton.

Sir Ralph Vane.

Sir Raff Vane enlarged upon recognisaunce of m^{l} ^{li} tappere at the Feestes of All Sainctes, and in the meane tyme not to trowble directly nor indirectly therle of Warwike, Lord Great Master, in his possession of Postrene Parke, and others, nor in any maner breake the pease in that behalf, and to be of goode behaviour, &c.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xl^{li} to John Malen, in recompense of Frenche prisoners. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to paie lxxvij^{li} v^{s} vij^{d} to Sir William Woodehowse, knight, upon his accompt.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ccxlix^{li} xviij^{s} xj^{d} *ob. di. qr.* to George Stonehowse uppon his accompt.

A warraunt to _____ to paie vij^{c}lix^{li} xiiij^{s} x^{d} to Fraunces Barney and Richard Grey uppon their accomptes for certein provisions.

A warraunt to _____ to paie m^{l}m^{l}ccxiij^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d} *qr.* to Fraunces Barney upon his accompt.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ciiij^{xx}iij^{li} viij^{s} vj^{d} to Nicholas Ellys, mason, and John Russell, for certein reparacions made by them in the Thresaurie.

A warraunt to _____ to paie vij^{c}iij^{li} vij^{s} v^{d} to John Shatterton and John Wight, esquiers, Thomas Berty and Henry Bickley, gentelmen.

A warraunt to _____ to paye cccclv^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d} to William Smith, John Browne, Richard Gurving and William Birte upon their accomptes. p. 322.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xxv^{li} ix^{s} vj^{d} to Gilbert Pikering and Thomas Russell upon their accomptes for certein provisions.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ccccciiij^{xx}xix^{li} xj^{s} j^{d} *ob. qr.* to William Badger upon his accomptes for certein workes.

A warraunt to _____ to paie m^{l}m^{l}vj^{c}xxxvj^{li} v^{s} to George Stonehowse and Robert Horseley upon their accomptes.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xliiij^{li} xiiij^{s} iiij^{d} to Henry Leigh upon his accompt.

A warraunt to _____ to pay m^{l}vj^{c}iiij^{li} x^{s} ix^{d} *ob.* to John Shatterton, John White, Thomas Bartuey and Henry Bickley upon their accomptes.

A warraunt to _____ to paie m^{l}m^{l}ccxxj^{li} xiij^{s} *ob.* to William Est upon his accompt for provisions.

A warraunt to _____ to pay lx^{li} xv^{s} ix^{d} *ob.* to John Malbie upon his accompt for certein provisions.

A warraunt to _____ to paie vj^{li} xviij^{s} ij^{d} to John Somme upon his accompt.

A warraunt to _____ to paie viij^{li} xiiij^{s} iiij^{d} to Robert Merick upon his accompt.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ccxiij^{li} xv^{s} vj^{d} *ob.* to John Dymmock upon his accompt.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ccxvij^{li} viij^{d} to Christofer Roper and others, thexecutors of Thomas Grene deceassed, and Richard Monnynges, esquier, upon their accompt.

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The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Shrewesberie; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A warraunt to _____ to paie iiij^{xx}xij^{li} to Thomaso de Florenzo for his waiges unpaied untill the last of Maye, after xl^{s} the moneth.

Perjury. To the Lord Maiour to se the perjurers punished tooching the matter of Mr. Iseham and other, according to the mynute.

The Bishops of Chichester and Worcester. To the Wardein of the Fleet to suffer the Busshop of Chichester to have suche number of men to attende on him, and to be ordered as those that attende on the Busshop of Worcester.

Post horses and warrants for payment. A warraunt to _____ to paie v^{li} to Thomas Jones for his chardges comming out of Irelande with lettres and retourneng.

A commission for the saied Jones to take up post horses from place to place for thaforesaied purpose.

A warraunt to _____ to paie ciiij^{li} for waiges due to Thomas Ornesby, Robert Rokes, William Fletcher, Roger Challoner, Marten Turpen, Fraunces Garton, Thomas Lambert and Edmonde Blunt, men-at-armes, late serving in the Northe.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xx^{li} to Laurence Hussey, Grome of the Chamber, for his chardges going and retourneng with the Visedame into Scotlande.

A warraunt to _____ to paie cc^{li} to Tristram Coke, one of the burgesses of Scarborough, to be by him delivered over to the Baylefes and burgesses of the same towne to be emploied about the reparation of the piere and haven there. p. 324. Scarborough pier and harbour.

A lettre to William Layken, Surveiour of the North Rideng, and the Kinges Majesties Woodewarde of the same, to deliver to the saied burgesses for the purposes aforesaied cc okes, with the loppes and toppes towardes the chardges of the cariage of the same, sparing the principall tymber there; and from tyme to tyme to repaire thither to over see their doienges in employeng of the saied money and okes, and what further charge is amonges them selfes, and to make reporte therof before Alhalloutide.

Lettres to the Mayour and burgesses of Scarborough, signifieng the premisses, and to use all resorters to the haven to fishe lovingly, and to healpe them in cases of neede, and to contribute emonges them selfes for the furneshing of the saied piere and haven.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Irelande, texcuse thabsence of Captein Lytton from his chardge, being sicke, and that his lieutenant may execute his roome. Leave of absence.

* To the saied Capteyn Litton to repaire to his chardge within

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* An unfinished entry.

Release of prisoners.

Agreed that oone Preston of Suffolke and Tassell of Cambridge shire, suspected of conjureng, and the thinge not being proved, shalbe dismissed and enlarged.

Settlement of an old dispute

An Order taken that wheare as a matter of varyaunce hathe long depended betwene the Lord Darcye, Lorde Chamberlayn of the Kinges Majesties most honorable Howse, and Anthony Hussey, executour of the testament of Robert Legge, esquier, disseased, of thone partie, Jasper Barnes, George Wagamer, *alias* Wring, Martyn Hackman, merchauntes of Hamburgh, and Albert Grete, shipper, late master of a ship called the Angell of Hamburgh, of thother partie, concerning certen injuryes and damaiges doone by the defendauntes to the shippes and goodes of the saied playntiffes in Irelande, in the yere of our Lorde God a thowsande, five hundreth fourtie and five, for
p. 325. which the saied defendauntes were condempned by just order of proces in the Admyrall Courte to the saied playntiffes in the some of one hundreth, fortie one poundes, to gether with eightene poundes expenses and costes susteigned in that behalf; that is to saie, to the saied Lord Darcye elevin poundes, and to the saied Hussey one hundreth, fortie and eight poundes, by reason whereof Nicholas Small and Richard Ellercke, clotheworkers of London, suerties for the saied playntifes, [have] been attached and rest in execucion for noone payment of the saied hundreth, fiftie and nyne poundes; the saied Anthony being this [day] before the Lordes in debating of the premisses, at the contemplacion and request of their Lordeshippes speciallie to him made in this behalf, hathe uppon receipt of nyntie and eight poundes, parcell of the saied condempnacion to him paied, remytted and released to the saied defendauntes and their sureties fiftie poundes of the somme to him adjudged, provided alwaie that this present remission and release shall not be taken nor reputed to the defendauntes nor to the Howse of the Hanze of the Stilliarde, for or to any president or any example to be hadde that thei shall not stande to thorders, judgementes, lawes and execucions of this realme, but that thei shall accepte and embrase this thankefull acte to be shewid and doone to the saied defendauntes

only as a gratificacion to them by the saied Anthony, at thonly request and contemplacion of the saied Lordes; decreeing this Order as well to the saied Anthony for a testimony for a testimony (*sic*) of the truethe and his defence against all them that shall chardge him withe further recept of the saied condem| nacion then with thonly somme of nynetie and eight poundes before mencioned, as also to be enrolled for a gratuitie in thactes of the saied Howse of the Hanze in London without prejudice of common justice to be abbrogated in any parte; willeng them to accept this most thankefullie.

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The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Shrewesbery; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Secill; Sir John Baker.

A ship to be docked.

It was ordered that the lesser barcke shulde be brought into the docke and to be newe made.

Leave of absence.

John Alee, notwithstanding his obligacion of m$^{l\ li}$, to have licence to repaire at his libertie into the cuntrey without forfayture of his bande, so as he repayre not to the Courte.

Letters of instruction and appearance.

Lettres to _____ to examyn the complaynte of Symonde Sheperde.

Nyne lettres of aparrence to _____.

Warrants for payment.

Warraunt to _____ to paie ciiij^{xx}xij^{s} xj^{d} to Barthelmewe Compayne for silkes solde by him to the Kinges Majestie.

A warraunt to _____ to paie cc^{li} to Richarde Worsley, Captein of the Isle of Weight, which is graunted to him for foure yeres annuytie.

A warraunt to _____ to paie cccl^{x} to Robert Troblefilde, Marshall of Alderney, in prest for his waiges unpaied p. 327.

for him self and viij servantes; and to William East ciiij^{xx}xix^{li}, for so muche unpaied in John Aborough's tyme, the same to be rated from the first of June.

A warraunt to —— ———— to paie iijm^{l}xxiiij^{ti} ^{li} iiij^{s} vij^{d} to Thomas Broke, Paymaster of the workes at the piere of Dovour, in prest upon his accomptes for the saied workes, for the ij^{de}, iij^{de}, iiijth and vth yere of his Majesties reigne.

A warraunt to ———— to paie cclxxiiij^{li} viij^{s} ix^{d} *ob. qr.* to John Waller, Surveiour of the Kinges Majesties victualles under therle of Bedford in the West Countrey, and at Callays under therle of Huntington, upon his accomptes.

The Warden of Winchester.

A lettre to tharchebusshop of Caunterbury upon knowledge of some better conformytie in matters of religion by Mr. White, the Wardeigne of the newe Colledge in Wynchester, to sende to the Lieutenant of the Tower for him, and with his Lordship to remaigne till suche tyme as he may reclayme him; whiche done to commaunde him agayn to the Tower untill the Kinges Majesties further pleasour be knowen uppon his Lordship's certificat of his proceadinges with him.

To the Lieutenant of the Tower for the deliverie of the saied White as aforesaied is.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Pecham to paie to Richarde Broke and William Tyrell ciiij^{xx}ij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for thenterteignement of the Gallies.

A warraunt to ———— to paie c^{li} to Sir John Tempest in recompence of prisoners.

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The Order of St. Michael for the King.

This daie the Frenche Ambassadour had accesse to the Lordes, to whom he declared that the King, his master, and the companye of thorder of St. Michaell had appoincted the Kinges Majestie to be of the same Order, for whiche purpose the Mershall St. Androwe was injoyned to bring the same Order to his Majestie, praieng his Majestie that he wolde accept the same accordingly.

He declared also the Frenche Kinges goode contentacion, and thanckes given to the Kinges Majestie for sending of Robert Stewarde to him.

And finallie, the saide Frenche King had given order to Senarpoynct for thordering of the mattier of St. Englehart in sorte as it shulde be to the contentacion of his Majestie and of his subjectes there.

The Isle of Alderney.

An order newlie set by the Lords of the Counsaill for the Isle of Alderney; videlt. :—

Robert Trowblefilde, Capteyn there, at vj^{s} viij^{d} by the daie. — *per* *mensem*, ix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. *annum*, cxxj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

vj howseholde servantes for the same Capten at vj^{d} a piece *per diem*. — *per* *mensem*, xiij^{s} a piece; iiij^{li} iiij^{s}. *annum*, ix^{li} ij^{s} vj^{d} a piece; liiij^{li} xv^{s}.

xx^{ti}gonners, whereof one at xij^{d} by the daie. — *per* *mensem*, xxviij^{s}. *annum*, xviij^{li} v^{s}.

iiij^{or} at viij^{d} a piece *per diem*. — *per* *mensem*, xviij^{s} viij^{d} a piece; iij^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}. *annum*, xij^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d} a piece; xlviij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

iiij^{c}xxxvj^{li} xiiij^{s} ij^{d}

xv^{ne} at vj^{d} a piece *per diem*. — *per* *mensem*, xiiij^{s} a piece; x^{li} x^{s}. *annum*, ix^{li} ij^{s} vj^{d} a piece; clvj^{li} xvij^{s} vj^{d}.

One clerke for the provision of victualles and keping of a pay booke, for him and his servant at ij^{s} *per diem*. — *per* *mensem*, lvj^{s}. *annum*, xxxvj^{li} x^{s}.

xl^ti workmen, whereof twoo carpenters at ix^d a piece by the daie.	*per*	*mensem*, xxj^s a piece; xlij^s. *annum*, xiij^li xiij^s ix^d a piece; xxvij^li vij^s vj^d.
iij masons and layers at ix^d a piece by the daie.	*per*	*mensem*, xxj^s a piece; lxiij^s. *annum*, xiij^li xiij^s ix^d a piece; xlj^li xiij^d.
ij smythes at ix^d a piece by the daie.	*per*	*mensem*, xxj^s a piece; xlij^s. *annum*, xiij^li xiij^s ix^d a piece; xxvij^li vij^s vj^d.
One couper at viij^d by the daie.	*per*	*mensem*, xviij^s. *annum*, xij^li iij^s iiij^d.
iiij at vij^d a piece by the daie.	*per*	*mensem*, xvj^s iiij^d a piece; lxv^s iiij^d. *annum*, x^li xij^s vj^d a piece; xlij^li xj^s viij^d.
xxv^ti at vj^d a piece by the daie.	*per*	*mensem*, xiiij^s a piece; xvij^li x^s. *annum*, ix^li ij^s vj^d a piece; ccxxviij^li ij^s vj^d.
One overseer of the workemen, being a carpenter, at xij^d by the daie.	*per*	*mensem*, xxviij^s. *annum*, xviij^li v^s.
* *Summa totalis*	*per*	*mensem*, ——— *annum*, ———

p. 329. At Grenewiche, the xv^th of June, 1551.

Thapparence of the daie before.

A legacy of the late King.

A warraunt to ——— to paie ccc^li to Sir Anthony Browne, for so muche bequethed to his late father by the Kinges Majestie that deade is.

* The total is not entered.

A lettre to Mr. Petre Vanne, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour in Venyce, according to the mynute. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Osborne Monforde to helpe siche of Colchester as the Lord Chamberlayn shall sende unto him to iiij^{c} quarters wheate and c quarters malte, paieng for the same readie money.

Doctour Morwen, President of Corpus Christi Colledge in Oxford, and Welche and Allen of the same howse, committed to the Fleete for useng uppon Corpus Christi Daie other service then is apoincted in the Booke of Service. Corpus Christi College.

Lettres to Sir Thomas Hilton, Cutbert Conyers, esquiers, William Hilton and Richarde Conyers, gent., for hearing and ending of the matter in variaunce betwene John ——— and John Watson tooching the fearme of ———. A dispute as to a farm.

A lettre to the Lord Great Master that sines their resolucion to have iiij^{xx}m^{l} ^{li} coyned, for that nowe their Lordeships understandeth ther remayneth in the handes of the Thresaurers xlm^{l} ^{li}, their Lordships thinke goode that xxxm^{l} ^{li} of the same be delivered to Sir Edmonde Pecham to remayne as a threasure for the King, and the bullion whiche hathe been provided for iiij^{xx}m^{l} ^{li} to remayne with the saied xxxm^{l} ^{li} in treasure, also to be coyned if occasion shall so requier, aswell to serve in all eventes as to advoyde the losse in the coynaige which may be above xx^{ti}m^{l} ^{li}; wherin thei desire to knowe his Lordeship's opinion. A reserve of bullion.

To the Lord Chauncellour for lettres of Lieutenantship for Yorke to therle of Shrewesbury. Lord Shrewsbury.

To Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony to deliver one *demi* lasse (*sic*) of powdre for the Bulwerck at Gravesende against the comming that waie of the Mershall St. Androwe. p. 330. Warrant for powder.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham to deliver m^{l}m^{l}xxxvij^{li} xij^{s} j^{d} to Thomas Rolf upon his accomptes for the Kinges Majesties shippes. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ——— to deliver cc^{li} to Mario Sardonio in recompense of certein horses and other thinges lost in the Kinges Majesties service.

A warraunt to the Lord Thresaurer to deliver xijml^{li} to Sir Edmonde Pecham to be by him kept for the Kinges Majesties use.

A warraunt to the Exchequier to deliver xjml^{li} to the saide Mr. Pecham for the aforesaied purposes.

A warraunt to the Thresaurer of the First Fruictes to deliver vjml^{li} to the saied Mr. Pecham for the purpose before mencioned.

A warraunt to the Receivour of the Duchie to deliver ml^{li} to the saied Mr. Pecham for the saied purpose.

A lettre to Sir Edmonde Pecham to receive the saied sommes of money accordingly.

A warraunt to _____ to paie xx^{li} to Richarde Hutton, master carpenter of the fortificacions of the Isle of Sulley, by waie of rewarde for his paynes susteigned about the same.

Release of prisoners.

Severall lettres to _____ for thenlargement of Robert Gundet of Westminster, virginall maker, Newman, Barnes and Sir John Fownteyn, parsone of Longfilde in Kent, and to give them a good exhortacion for comitteng of any offence hereafter.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Sir John Yorke according to the mynute.

An other lettre to Sir John Williams according to the mynute.

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A lettre to Sir William Godolphin, knight, of thankes for his diligence in thapprehension of Black Will that killed ——— Ardein, and to sende him in saulf garde, with promise of payment for the chardges of the bringers.

Base money.

To the Receivour of the Duchie of Cornewall to allowe to Sir William Godolphin ccclix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} out of cccc^{li} due by him to the Kinges Majestie for coynage of his tynnes, whiche iij^{c}lix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} is due to him for his diettes and waiges at Bulloigne, as by two certificates and warrauntes under the Auditors' handes of the Prest to the same annexed.

Price of oaks and malt.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver xx^{li} to John Parker, the Kinges Majesties servant, for c okes by him solde at Llanterise in South Wales to Richard Hutton for the Isles of Sulley.

A warraunt to ———— to deliver cc^{li} to Mr. Baynerde of Norfolk, for xv^{ne} score quarters of malte bought by Thomas Gower for the Kinges Majesties use at xvj^{s} viij^{d} the quarter.

A lettre to Mr. Gowre signifieng the payment thereof according to his request made by lettre to the Lord Thresaurer, and of the reteyneng of his bill wherby he promised payment therof, and he to be accomptable for the same in his chardge.

A lettre to ————, of Corpus Christi Colledge in Oxforde, signifieng that the President of the same Colledge and his twoo fellowes arr committed to the Fleete, and in the absence of him to appoinct ——— Ivell to have the governance of the said Colledge, and that all manner of goode exercises be used and observed. Corpus Christi College.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie xl^{li} to the Secretarie of Venyce, given him in rewarde by the Kinges Majestie. A reward.

At Grenewiche, the xxjth of June, 1551. p. 332.

The Duke of Somerset; the Archebusshop of Caunterbury; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord of Shrewesbury; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Secill.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie x^{li} to the Secretarie of Vennyce.

Walter Prune dischardged out of the Porter's Lodge. A release.

A warraunt to Mr. Armagill Wade to paie iiij^{li} to Barthilmewe Willock for bringing lettres from the Lord Marques Dorset and returneng agayn. Various warrants and letters.

A lettre to the saied Lord Marques Dorset according to the mynute.

An other to the saied Lord Marques signifieng licence to be graunted for to have his players, to play only in his Lordeships presence.

A warraunt to the Thresaurer in the Northe to paie from tyme to tyme to the Lord Marques Dorset the interteignment

of the hundreth light horsemen serving under him, after the rate of x by the daie a piece, over and besides the m^{l}m^{l} marckes to his Lordeship allowed.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver viij^{c}viij^{li} ix^{s} ij^{d} *ob.* to Sir Richarde Cavendishe, knight, upon his accomptes.

p. 333. A lettre to Sir John Williams to receive at thandes of John Guinet, clerk, executour to Stephen Vaughan, late Underthresaurer of one of the Myntes of the Tower of London, iij^{c}iiij^{xx} ^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d} *qr.* due to his Majestie upon his accomptes, indenting for the same as he may make accomptes thereof.

A warraunt to Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony to deliver to Melchior Myllayne, merchaunt of the Stylliarde, towardes the payment of iiijm^{l} bowe staves of yough by him taken for the Kinges use, the iij^{c}iiij^{xx}viij^{li} vij^{s} that he was allowed for the provision of horses to have served in Irelande.

At Grenewich, the xxijth of June, 1551.

Thapparence as before.

Alderney and Guernsey. A lettre to William Trowblefilde, Marshall of Alderney, that wheare the Captaine of Gernesey is accustomed to receave the Tenthes of the same Isle of Alderney by reason of his Captaineship of Garnesey, and bicause the saied Troublefilde dothe refuse to pay the same to Sir Pewter Mewtas, nowe Capteyn there, being one yere with thother xx^{li} by the yere, he was required to paie the same from tyme to tyme accordingly.

The Order of St. Michael. Lettre of apparence to the Deane of Windesour, that forasmuche as ther shall arryve here shortly a noble man sent from the Frenche King with thorder of St. Michaell to be presented to the Kinges Majestie, and to bring with him suche recordes as remayne in his custodie aswell for thacceptacion of the saied Order on his Majesties behalf or for any other thing or ceremonye concerning the saied Order; and that all thinges there may be put in good ordour for the celebracion of St. George's Feast, and to bring with him also a note of so muche money of the Poore Knightes as he hathe in his custodie.

A warraunt to _____ to paie to Captein Collens, late serving at Alderney, xx^{li} given him in rewarde. Warrants for payment.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of June, 1551. p. 334.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie m^{l}ix^{c} ^{li} to Edwarde Bashe, towardes vittayleng of the shippes.

A warraunt agayn to Sir John Williams for the deliverie of m^{l}clxx^{li} to Benjamen Gunston, for the prest and conduicte of certein marioners and gonners for the bringeng of the shippes out of Hillingham (*sic*).

A lettre to Mr. Dudley touching his request whether he shall enterteigne those of the Garde that have lately resorted over to him, to sende a note in writeng of their names, whereupon order shalbe taken; with thanks for his newes of Mr. Wallopes recovery. Henry Dudley.

A lettre to Sir James Crofte that wheare therle of Tyrone wrote this last wynter by John White hither, whereby he made divers sutes, their Lordships be recommended unto him, and to have due consideracions of all the saied Erles causes reasonable. The Earl of Tyrone.

A lettre to the saied Erle of Tyrone signifieng the same, with thanks for his diligence in service, with divers good exhortacions to the contynuance therof.

A passeport, Monsieur de Moulins, Frencheman, servant to the Quene Dovagier of Scotlande, to passe through this realme into Scotlande. A passport.

At Grenewich, the xxvth of June, 1551. p. 335.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn.

St. George's Chapel. To Mr. Pecham, that wheare the Deane and Canons of Windesour have presently in their handes the summe of v^c li, by them levied of their landes to them legacied by the King that deede is, and bicause the disposicion of these landes is [not] yet appoincted, he to receave the same, giving an acquitance for the receipt therof, and to keepe it in his handes till he shalbe advertised for the bestowieng therof.

Grant of a Chantry. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to devise that the Chauntrey of Marwell, with thappurtenances, in the countie of Southampton, be graunted to Sir Henrie Seymour, emonges the manors of Marwell, Twiforde, and West Wicombe in the counties of Southampton and Buks, which Chauntrey before was letten to fearme to the saied Mr. Seymour, paieng therfore xx^s by the yere.

p. 336. At Grenewich, the xxvj^th of June, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; therle of Salop; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A reward. A warraunt to _____ to paie cc^li to Cutbert Musgrave, by waie of rewarde towardes his sondrie losses, chardges, hurtes and maymes susteigned in the warres.

A recognisance. George Sidneham, appoincted by Privie Seale tappere before the Lordes, this daie made his apparence accordingly.

The saied George bounden in recognisance of v^c markes tappere the furst daie of the next terme, and in the meane tyme not to mell with the landes called Brent landes, nor to make sale of the woodes there, nor to remove any of the tenantes there.

Thomas Gresham. Lettres to Thomas Gresham, mercer of London, to deliver the viij^c markes of Denham, with the lx^li interest, to Sir Thomas Moyle and Sir John Guilforde, or to one of them, receaving

thacquitance of them or of one of them, with lettres to the saied Sir Thomas and Sir John to like effect.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie lx^{li} to Elizabeth Griffen, the late wief of Edmonde Griffen, for tharrerages of x by the daie, due to him and his man for keeping of the gardens at Hampton Courte, and for the weding thereof, &c. Hampton Court.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to certifie the state of the late Monasterie of St. Agathe, in the countie of Yorke. A dissolved monastery.

At Grenewich, the xxixth of June, 1551. p. 337.

Thapparence as before.

A warraunt to thexchequier for ml ^{li} in prest to Lawrence Bradeshawe, to be employed about the workes at the Muce. The Mews.

A lettre to Sir John Tempest to deliver a Scottishe pledge, the Larde of Cragy, according to the late Treatie specifieng that all pledges and prisoners yet deteigned shall be delivered freely. Release of a hostage.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Fleete to suffer the Wardein of Corpus Christi Colledge in Oxford to have the libertie of the Fleete in respect of his aige. The Warden of Corpus.

At Grenewich, the iij^{de} of July, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Sicell.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie c^{li} to Sir Petre Mewtas towardes his chardges nowe sent to Dovour. Sir Peter Mewtes.

John Stawell, sent for by Privie Seale, did appeare this daie before the Lordes. A Privy Seal summons.

The French mission.

Lettres to the Maiours of Canterbury and Rochester to see convenyent provision made for thenterteignement of the Frenchemen, aswell for poost horses as other, and not to be necligent as thei have been, as thei woll aunswere.

p. 338. Letter of instruction.

Lettres to the Lord Chauncellour texamyn James Pantwell and suche as he hathe accused, according to the lettres sent hither by the Shrief of Essex, which were sent unto him enclosed, &c.

A riot at Coventry.

Upon complaynct made by one Wilkes against Sir Thomas Newneham, knight, for a fraye made upon him in Coventrie, the saied Newneham, having been before the Counsaill and founde faultie, was therfore commytted to the Fleete.

Money in dispute to remain with the Council.

Uppon declaracion made by Thomas Gresham, mercer of London, to the Lordes that Sir Thomas Moyle refuced to receave Denham's money with the interest, whereof the saied Thomas desired to be dischardged, it was aggreed that the same money, and lx^{li} that did growe of the interest, shulde be reposed in the Counsaill Chest untill their Lordeships shulde further determyn in that behalf; and their Lordeships gave order to Armigill Wade, Clerke of the Counsaill, who was then present, to receyve both the saied viij^{c} markes and the lx^{li}, to be reposed in the Counsaill Chest accordingly.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to allowe to Sir John Yorke, knight, the somme of xxiiijm^{l}cclxxix^{li} xv^{s} x^{d} sterling, paied over by him unto the Fougers Company in Flaunders, in liewe of xxjm^{l}cc^{li} Flemishe, making defalcacion thereof, and indenting with him for the same; and further, the somme of one hundreth poundes for his chardges therein.

A warraunt agayne to Sir John Williams to allowe to Sir John Yorke the somme of xvij^{c} ^{li}, paied to William Watson for thinges provided by him for the Kinge, and tallowe him xx^{li} for his chardges.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie Sir Anthony Aucher ijm^{l} ^{li} for plate to be provided for thambassadours sent out of Fraunce.

At Grenewhiche, the v^th^ of July, 1551. p. 339.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Sicell, Secretarie.

A complaint from the Steel-yard.

Lettres to the Mayour and Aldermen of Hull, upon the complaynct of the merchauntes of the Stilliarde, howe that thei have made a certein decre or statutes that they shall howse no wares of the Stilliarde, except the saied merchauntes do paie above tholde customed rate according to the saied decree; thei were by these lettres to desist from any suche exaccion and to revoke the saied penaltie. And if thei knowe any just [cause] whie thei may so do, than to sende one hither duely instructed, that order may be taken according to equitie; and in the meane season to suffer the saied merchauntes unlade their wares, and to howse them according to their accustomed rate or usage, or els as thei can agree with thowners of the houses; and not to trowble them further, directly or indirectly, according to former lettres writen in this behalf.

The Bishop of St. David's.

A lettre directed upon the complayncte of Hughe Rawlens against the Bishop of St. Daviddes and one John Dethiek, for that thei pretended an unsufficient certificat against the saied Raulens, which certificates, upon due examynacion, arr founde to have no just grounde; therfore Sir John Baker, knight, and Mr. Childely, the Kinges Attourney, arr required to take up those certificates into their handes, and to proceede no further against the saied Raulens therein, but that the saied certificates shalbe by them made voide, and the saied Rawlens no further molested by the same as unto justice apperteigneth.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to give lxv^li^ xj^s^ viij^d^ to Andrewe Burye, merchaunt of London, by him lent to the Thresaurer in the Northe to the Kinges Majesties use.

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Instruccions given to John Germyn, John Prestman, the Kinges Majesties smithes, John Keene and Thomas Keene as folowethe:—

A search for coal in London.

To peruse all the partes within London and withoute; that is to saie, about Radrief, Lymehouse, or other places upon the

water's side, or els wheare neere to London wheare any stoore of sea coole lieth.

To knowe howe many chaldron may be in every place.

How longe the same hathe remaigned there.

When and howe longe agoo the same was bought.

Where and of whom the same was bought.

And howe muche of the same is paied for.

And what of the same hathe been laden into Frenche shippes to be caried beyonde the seas.

A lettre to them to the same effect.

p. 341. At Westminster, the viijth of July, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn.

The Dean of Durham. A lettre to the Deane of Duresme to aunswere in writeng unto suche matter as he was chardged withall at his being before the Counsaill, and to aunswere in suche sorte as he woll stande to at his perill.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Robert Sutton xxiiij^{li}, due for victayll and waiges at Burghty Cragge and Holie Ilande.

Visit from the King. A lettre to John Vaughan, husbande to the Ladie Knevit, and to the Ladie Browne, to prepare their howses and Horseley for the King.

At Westminster, the ixth of July, 1551.

Thapparence of the daie before.

Warrant to the Wardrob^{e}. A warraunt to Sir Raff Sadlier for viij yerdes of damaske to make a gowne for Nicholas Modona; iiij yardes of velvet to make a coate, and iij yardes of satten to make him a doblet.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall to write to the Lord Cobham to be certeinely advertised when the Marishall St. Andrewe wull departe from Gravesende, that his Lordship may then be readie with his company to receave the saied Marishall. The French mission.

Lettres to the Thresaurers to bringe in trew certificates of the Kinges money remayneng in their handes. p. 342. Financial enquiry.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to paie to Sir Hughe Willoughby, knight vj^{c} by waye of emprest. Warrant for payment.

A recognisaunce taken of Sir Hughe Willoughby, knight, of the somme of vij^{c} ^{li}. A recognisance.

The condicion whereof appearethe at lengthe, subscribed with his hande, remayneng in the Counsaill Chest.

At Westminster, the xth of July, 1551.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; therle of Salop; therle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn.

Letters to the Lord Admyrall that, notwithstanding the deathe of Sir John Lutterell, he shall meete with the Marshall according as was appoincted; and that having brought him to his lodging, he shall staie with his company from coming to the Courte untill he shall receave further advertisement. The French mission.

A lettre to the Ladie Browne that the Kinges Majestie is contented that she shall not leave her howse of Horseley. Lady Browne.

The Lordes, calling to their remembrance that heretofore it hathe been agred before the Kinges Majestie that no maner sute for any newe pencion to be graunted or any olde pencion to be renewed shulde be by any of the saied Lords preferred or moved to his Highnes by any meanes, myndeng by suche order taken to staye as muche as in them lieth the great and importable number of pencions; it hathe eftesones this daie been thought goode by them to confirme that their Order. No new pensions to be granted. p. 343.

At Hampton Courte, the xiijth of July, 1551.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; Mr. Threasorer; Mr. Comptroller; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn.

William Thomas. Upon sute made to the Counsaill by William Thomas for the Auditourship of Sussex, &c., that one Everarde had, it was resolved that no moo of like Auditourships shulde be graunted, but the fees thereof reduced unto the Kinges cooffers, and suche Auditours chardged as may better serve and for lesse fees than others have done in tymes past; but in case any man have any suche office it is accorded that the saied William Thomas shall have the first that falleth, and that the meane tyme no revercion be graunted.

A recognisance. Letters to the Lord Maiour of London to take recognisaunce of Sir Thomas Newneham, with suerties in v^{c} ^{li}, to appeare in the Sterre Chamber *xv^{na} Pasche*, and to kepe the peace in the meane tyme against his (*sic*) Wilkes and all his.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Fleete to bring him to the Lord Maiour and upon his recognisaunce to deliver him.

p. 344. At Hampton Courte, the xvijth of July, 1551.

The Lorde Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Thresaurer; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Sadlier.

Summons to Lord Stourton. Lettre to the Lord Sturton tappeare upon the sight upon payne of his allegeaunce, but not tenter the gates of the Courte.

Suspension of coinage. A lettre to Sir E. Pecham to receave into his handes all the money being in the Myntes, not passing the somme of xl^{m} ^{li}, and as muche bullion as Mr. Yorke wull deliver him to the Kinges use, and therupon to staie all his Majesties Mynttes from coyneng any more money till he have other commaundement from hense.

The Warden of Corpus. A lettre to the Wardeigne of the Fleete to bring Mr. Morret (*sic*), Wardeigne of Corpus Christi Colledge in Oxford, before the

Mayour of London, and there binde him in cc^{li} tapeare before the Counsaill from daie to daie the next terme, and not to retourne to the saied Colledge in the meane tyme; so to set him at libertie.

Lettres to Richard Bunny, Thresaurer in the Northe, to paie out the v^{m} ^{li} by him receaved last, according to the present rate, considering he receaved it not in tyme to paie it before the Proclamacion. The value of money.

Lettres to Sir Andrewe Dudley to deliver the plate that was in his custodie of the late Lord Admyrales unto thandes of Sir Anthony Aucher, Master of the Jewell Howse. Sir A. Dudley and Lord Seymour's plate.

A lettre _____ to deliver to Sir Andrewe Dudley ccc^{li}, lent him by the Kinges Majestie, taking obligacions of him for the payment of it in iij yeres, to beginne at Michaelmas come xij monthe.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Aucher to receave the saied plate of Sir Andrewe Dudley, and to deliver it agayn unto him as lent by the Kinges Majestie, to be delivered when it shalbe called for according to the parcels and the waight. p. 345.

A warraunt _____ to deliver unto E. Bashe m^{l} ^{li} in prest towardes the victualleng of the shippes. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to therle of Derbie, that uppon advertisement of the Master of the Horses that his howse was newly infected, the Kinges pleasure was that he shulde sende his sonne and the greatter parte of his servantes home before him, and to remayne hereaboutes him self tyll he speake with his Highnes. Lord Derby.

At Hampton Courte, the xviijth of July, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Sadleyr.

A warraunt to the Receavour of the Wardes to deliver cc^{li} to the Lord Chamberlayn towardes the payment of the Watermennes waiges due. Warrants for payment.

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A warrant to ———— to paie Sir Thomas Challoner xix^{li} of his diettes alreadie behinde, and to advaunce unto him xl^{li} of his diettes to comme, being xx^{s} by the daie.

p. 346. The Treaty with Scotland.

This daie the dispatche was made bothe for the retourne of Sir T. Chaloner unto the Borders for ratificacion of the Treatie, and also for sending awaie of Carneige, the Scottishe Ambassadour, with the confirmacion of the last Treatie.

A reward.

A warraunt to Sir Anthony Aucher to deliver unto the saied Carneige a cheyne of golde to the value of c markes Flemyshe, given him in rewarde.

Regraters.

A Proclamation signed against regrators, forestallers and suche other, &c.

Letters of instruction.

Lettres to all Busshops to parswade the people unto prayer, and to see God better served, as appeareth by the mynute remayneng with the Secretaries.

Lettres to Mr. Heynaige and other gentlemen in Lyncolneshire to sende up hither one Broxholme and his leases, &c.

Lettres to Sir Maurice Denys to paie after the rate of the presente Proclamation thaccustomed paies of his office. And further, wheare Sir Andrewe Dudley is nowe appointed Captaine of Guisnes, the Counsaill of Callaice arr appointed to set a direct order betwene the Deputie and the saied Mr. Dudley, in suche sorte as ther be no moo suche contencions betwene them as there have been betwene their predecessours.

Premunire.

A lettre to the Justice of Assise in Carmerden, Penbroke and Cardigan shires, to staie all proces of *premunire* betwene one Barloo and the Busshop of St. Davides, with others, and to bynde bothe parties by recognisaunce tappeare before the Counsaill at Westminster the next terme for that matter.

The Scottish Treaty.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to see the Proclamation set forthe and to seale the Treatie for Scotlande, and also the Commission for Sir Thomas Chaloner; and where he sent hither certein examinacions concerneng Pantwells accusacion, the

Counsaill, being otherwise occupied, pray him to order that matter as he shall thinke best, and so sent him thexaminacions agayne.

A lettre to the Bishop of London in no wise to medle with the Prebende of Cantlers till the Kinges pleasour be knowen, &c. A Prebend of St. Paul's. p. 347.

At Hampton Courte, the xxth of Jul , 551.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Sadleyr.

Recogina (sic) *capta, &c.; Johannes Broxholme recognovit se debere Domino Regi v^{c} markas, &c.* A recognisance.

The condicion that if the saied John Broxholme appeare before the Lordes of the Counsaill twies a weike—Wendesdaie and Satterdaie—untill he be dismissed; that then, &c.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to direct out a Commission for Gaole Delivery unto the Maiour of Feversham and others for thatteynder of Greene, alreadie indicted for the murder of Ardeyne. Attainder of a murderer.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver to Sir Anthony Aucher m^{l}m^{l}m^{l} ^{li}, to be employed in golde and plate for the rewarde of the Frenche Ambassadours. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Receavour of the Wardes to paie unto them that apprehended Grene, of Feversham xx^{ti} markes, for their costes bringeng him hither and conveyeng him to Feversham to be hanged.

A lettre to the Mayor of Feversham and certein others upon the attaynder of Greene, to see him hanged in cheynes.

A lettre to the Chauncellor of thaugmentacions to prepare his howse of Streeteham for the Frenche Ambassadour, and to lett him have it betwene this and Michaelmas in consideracion of the Plage. The Plague.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver unto the Chief Gent. of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber cc^{li} in golde, to be laied out in rewardes by the Kinges Majestie, and for other his necessarie defraymentes.

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A like warraunt to _____ to deliver unto the same Gentlemen cc in golde to the like use.

An other warraunt to _____ to deliver unto the saied Gentlemen cc^{li} currant, to the Kinges Majesties use.

At Hampton Courte, the xxjth of July, 1551.

The Lord Threasorer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer.

The French mission.

Lettres to the Lord Admyrall advertiseng him that the Marishall St. Androwe woll passe by lande to Dovour, and from thens cutt over to Bulloigne, requireng, therfore, him to prepare ij roweng pinasses and two other great great (*sic*) shippes to wafte him, and also ij or iij crayers for the transportacion of his baggaige, whiche being made readie must departe towardes Dovour upon the next warneng from hense. And for the rest of the Kinges shippes his Lordship may take order for the dispatche of them for theaseng of the Kinges Majesties chardges, but not to be laied up in Gillingham tyll after the Mershalles departure.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to the Thresaurer of the X^{thes} and First Fruictes to deliver m$^{l\,li}$ in prest to Benjamin Gonstoone.

Lord Stourton.

By lettres from the Busshop of Sarum and other Justices of the Peace in Wilteshire unto Sir William Herbert, Lieutenant there, it was declared that a reskewe was made by the Lord Sturton upon the Shrief whan he wolde have executed a writt of entre uppon assise for the manour of Stourton; whereupon the saied Lord Stourton was sent for, and being examined howe he durst contempt the Kinges officers and resist his lawes, denyed that ever he made any resistence, offring to put his hande to any thing the Counsaill woll devise or

require him to do in this behalf. And upon that a lettre was devised from him to my Ladie, his wief, and to his servantes at Stourton, to suffre the Shrief to do his duetie, and thei to advoide the possession quietly; which lettre he subscribed. Also an other lettre from the Counsaill to the Shreif, declareng the Lord Stourton's conformitie, and willeng him to proceade in thexecucion of the writt, and in case he founde resistence of force, then with force [of] the sheere to remove it according to thorder of the laues, foreseing that ther be no spoyle made of the Lord Stourton's goodes, but gently dispatched, &c. p. 349.

And an other lettre to the saied Busshop of Sarum and thother Justices, advertiseng them of the whole, and requireng them to assiste the Shrief if neede be.

Carolus, Dominus Stourton, recognovit se debere domino Regi mille marcas, &c. His recognisance.

The condicion to appeare parsonallie before their Lordeshipes twyes a weike; viz., Tewisdaie and Saterdaie, tyll he have further libertie.

At Hampton Courte, the xxijth of July, 1551.

Thapparence of the daie before.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie unto Sir Richarde Wingefilde, Captein and Paymaster at Portesmouthe, cxliij^{li} xv^{s} xj^{d} *qr.* lost in iiij^{c}xxxj^{li} viij^{s} v^{d} remayneng in his handes unpaied to the countrey there at the tyme of the Proclamation. The depreciation of the coinage.

An other warraunt to thexchequier to paie iiij^{c}x^{li} xiiij^{s} x^{d} to Fraunces Barney and William Johnson for so muche lost by the remayneng in their handes of suche sommes of money as the Kinge was in debt to the cuntreies for the chardges at Portesmothe, as appeareth by certein billes remayneng in the Counsaill Chest.

A warraunt likewise to thexchequier to paie cc^{li} to Lawerence Bradshewe, to be emploied by him and the Sarjeant Plommer for a conduicte to be made at Windesour. A conduit at Windsor.

p. 350. Expenses at Portsmouth.

A warraunt also to thexchequier, that wheare a bill with a lettre was sent for rentes unpaied in Portesmouthe; viz., to Richarde Stroude, for vij yeres yeres (*sic*) rent at liij^{s} iiij^{d} by the yere, for the Kinges bakehowse, called the Swanne; and to Robert Walton for a pece of grownde, one ordcharde and a garden unpaied for vj yeres, at xx^{s} by the yere, wheareupon the ij stoore howse, called the stoore brome howses arr, in all vj^{li}; and to Lawrence Goore, Edwarde Banistere and Henry Bickeley for iij closes whereof the tymber yarde is made, vj yeres onpaied at xx^{s} by the yere; *summa*, vj^{li}. And to the same Laurence Gooer for ij barnes occupied by the cowper iij moneths, xxvj^{s} viij^{d}; and to the saied Richard Stroude for certein howses, lodgings and stoorehowses occupied from the beginneng of the workes of the South Castell, the space of vij yeres at xl^{s} the yere, xiiij^{li}. The whole amounteth to xlvj^{li}; and more for the purchase of the grounde wheare the stoore howses be buylded, and also for the howses and grownde whereof the bakehowses be made, lxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}; whereof to make payment to Fraunces Barney, as by him the money may be paied to John White, John Chatterden and Henry Bickley, to whom the trust is commyted to see the King cleerely dischardged.

Lord Huntingdon.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make forthe the Erle of Huntington's bill for the Constableship of Convoye and the Stewardeship of Barsaie in the countie of Carnervan, which the Kinges Majestie hathe graunted to the saied Erle.

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At Hampton Courte, the xxviijth of July, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Sadlier.

Release of prisoners.

A lettre to the Knight Mershall to set at libertie iij watermen that were suspected for taking of a silver boll from one of the Frenche lakeys.

A lettre to the Shreifes of London to sett James Harryson, Scottisheman, nowe prisoner in one of the Counters, at libertie, and to sende one with him to the Marshall of Fraunce, declareng unto him that at his request the Kinges Majestie had caused him to be enlarged.

Lettres to Mr. Pickering willeng him that assone as he may geete accesse to the Frenche King, he shall declare the Marshalles diligence and good behaviour here, giveng him thankes for the newes that by his commaundement the saied Marshall declared unto the Kinges Majestie here tooching the successes of Ittallie. The French mission.

A lettre to Benjamen Gonston to certifie hither with all diligence howe many shippes and vessels of straungiers be within the Temes. Foreign ships in the Thames.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour requireng him to make out an Injunction to the Justice of Assise in Northumberlande to staie thassise betwene the Lord Darcie and the Lord Yevers for this next Sessions, upon consideracion that the Lord Yevers is in the Kinges service beyonde the sees, and that his learned counsaill arr some sicke, some deade. Lord Darcy and Lord Evre.

A lettre to the Lord Darcie praieng him to forbeare this next Assise against the Lord Yevers upon the same consideracion. p. 352.

A lettre to the Shrief of Wilteshire that if he have dispossesed Fountleroy and his wief of their possession in the fearme of the manour of Stowrton, which he had none aucthoritie to do, that than he shulde see them restored agayne and leave them in as good cace as he founde them, as appearethe by the mynute. Lord Stourton.

* A warraunt to thexchequer to paie to Sir Anthony Aucher iijm^{l}ccxxij^{li} in prest towardes the payment of the Frenche Ambassadour's rewardes, and the byeng of certein silver plate into the Jewel Howse. *Vacat quia postea in xxvj^{to} die Augustij.*

A warraunt to _____ to paie to Sir Anthony Aucher c^{li} for his costs susteigned in conducting of the Marshall of Fraunce hither and backe agayne to Dovour. The French mission.

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* This entry has been afterwards struck out and the marginal note added.

A recognisance. Thomas Warde of Stannewell, in the countie of Middlesex, knowlegeth a recognisaunce of xl^{li}, &c.

The price of wheat. The condicion that if he bring iij quarters of wheate on the next market daie to Kingeston and there sell it for xviij^{d} a busshell to the poore people; that than, &c.

p. 353. At Hampton Courte, the xxixth of July, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell; Mr. Sadlyer.

Lord Stourton. The Lorde Stowrton dischardged of his recognisaunce.

A summons. A lettre to the Thresaurer of the Chamber, and in his absence to his Deputie, upon the sieght to make his repayre hither.

Recognisances. ——— Luddal, Bailef of Farneborough, knowledged a recognisaunce of xl^{li} tappeare here at Myghelmas next, or whan he shalbe called uppon, to aunswere upon certein informacions against him.

——— Towstall, a stroller of Camebridge, likewise dischardged upon good abearing.

Letters of instruction. A lettre to Richarde Bunnye, Thresaurer of the Northe, to contynewe the paymentes of a gonner's waiges in Carlisle unto Clement Rayleton, as he hathe been paied heretofore.

Lettres to the Lord Marques Dorset of commendacion for his proceadinges; and toocheng the delivery of the Scottyshe prisoners and hostaiges remayning yet in Englande, whose names were receaved in a sedule from his Lordship, order is taken withe the Erle of Salop to see it accomplished.

A lettre to Mr. Armigill Wade to repaire to themperor's Ambassador with aunswere to his articles, &c., and to prepare him self tattende here.

p. 354. A Norfolk rebel. Letters to the Lord Great Master, that wheare the Lords receaved lettres from the Earl of Sussex and other Justices of Norfolk tooching thattaynder of John Withe, whose execucion thei deferred upon suche consideracions as in the same lettre

appeared, their Lordships thought goode to require his advise wheather he ought to suffer or not. If he were not exempted their Lordships thinke the pleading of the Pardon goode, and if he were excepted than they thinke with his Lordship's advise that he is worthie of deathe, considering his notable offences; praieng to advertise what he shall thinke goode in that behalf.

The Duchy of Lancaster.

A lettre to the Lord Pagett, that wheare Clement Throckmorton hathe uppon sute obteigned of the Kinges Majestie the Surveyourship of the Woodes of the Duchie, nowe being voide, their Lordships pray him to advertise them wheather his Lordship hathe any interest in the gifte of the same or not, declareng that the bill of the saied Throckmorton is not yet passed in that behalf.

A Norfolk rebel.

Lettres to the Erle of Sussex and other the Justices of Norfolk, with thankes aswell for the good governance and overseight of the countrey there, as also for their proceedinges against one John Withe, the notablest offendour that was in the tyme the rebellion there, praieng them to contynewe the like diligence. And for thexecucion of the saied Withe, their Lordships have sent therein to the Lord Great Master, upon the retourne of whose aunswere thei shall knowe what is to be doone in that behalf.

Sir George Somerset.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callaice to declare unto Sir George Somerset that the Kinges Majestie, in respect of his wiefes deathe, &c., is pleased he shall repayre home, but not to be absent above xx^{ti} daies at the moost from his chardge. And further, the Lord Deputie to place some trustie servant of the Kinges, suche as he shall thinke meete of the garrison there, to supplie the rome at Risebancke during the tyme of the saied Sir George's absence.

At Hampton Courte, the xxxth of July, 1551. p. 355.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Scicell.

The garrison of Calais.

The astate of the towne and Marches of Callaice was considered, and order taken that all thextraordinarie souldiours shulde be dispatched, the Garde, being c, and the gonners excepted, according to a mynute therof remayneng in the Chest.

Release of Scottish prisoners.

Lettres to therle of Salop to take order that all suche Scottishe prisoners as arr mencioned in a seduill thereinclosed (which sedule came from the Lord Marques Dorset) may be set at libertie according to the Treatie of Peace, &c.

William Thomas.

A warraunt to Sir William Cavendishe, knight, to deliver unto William Thomas cc^{li} in prest towardes his posting money and diettes, being in Fraunce with the Lord Marques Northampton.

The hop trade.

Lettre to the Lorde Maiour of London, with a scedule of the names of certein ingrossers of hoppes, requireng him to see them reformed, that the brewers may be sufficiently served from tyme to tyme.

The Dean of Durham.

Lettres to Mr. Northe to take a recognisaunce of the Deane of Deane (*sic*) Durham to appeare here *crastino Animarum.*

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams [to pay] unto Sir Thomas Carden clvj^{li} ix^{s} ij^{d} *ob.* for reparacions of Nonesuche, the Banketting Howse and gardens at Hampton Courte.

A recognisance.

The saied Deane of Durham hath knowledge[d] the saied recognisaunce accordingly, and then to contynewe his attendaunce from tyme to tyme before their Lordships till thei shall enlarge him.

p. 356. At Hampton Courte, the ij^{de} of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Master of thorses; ij Secretaries.

Execution of the Norfolk rebel.

A lettre to the Erle of Sussex and to the Shrief and Justices of Norfolk to put John White (*sic*) unto execucion, being excepted out of the Pardon bothe generallie and namelie.

A lettre to the Shrefes of London to certifie hither wherefore James Harrison, Scottisheman, is arested agayne, being ones delivered at the request of the Frenche Marshall. An enquiry.

The Busshop of Durham hathe licence to goo walke in the fieldes retourned (*sic*). The Bishop of Durham.

Lettres to all them of the Counsaill that be absent, and further, to therles of Arundell and Derbye, to repayre to Richemonde on Soundaie next in the morneng, the ixth of this present. A general summons to the Council.

Lettres to Sir Edmonde Pecham and Sir John Yorke to cleanse the howse of Southworke Place and to repayre it, leaveng it in as goode astate as thei founde it. Southwark Place.

At Hampton Courte, the vjth of August, 1551. p. 357.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Erle of Salop; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Peter.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie xx^{li} x^{s} ij^{d} to the Lord Maiour of London for the costes of James Harrison and his two servantes, being prisoners in the Counters in London. Cost of prisoners.

A lettre to the saide Lord Maiour to receave the same money and then to enlardge the saide Harrison's men.

A lettre to the Ladie Roche to lett the Frenche Ambassadour have certein lodginges and stuff of hers by Drapers Hall. An ambassador's lodgings.

At Hampton Courte, the vijth of August, 1551.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Erle of Salop; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Master of thorses; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Peter.

Lettres to Aldernay to deliver the twoo touen bootes with their toouen cheynes to such as Sir Hughe Pawlet, Capteyn of Jersey, shall sende for the same, to serve for the fortificacions of Jersey. Tugs for Jersey.

The garrison of Calais. To the Lord Deputie of Callaice to place Thomas Lambert in the rowme of man-of-armes which Sackvilde deceased had.

p. 358. Grant of a lease. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke from the Kinge of his Majesties graunte of the manour of Gravesende, with the ferme of the parke, to John Fowler of the Privie Chamber, and to Anne his wief, during their lievis.

At Hampton Courte, the viijth of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Salop; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall.

Depreciation of the coinage. A warraunt, in forme of an acquitaunce, to Mr. Secretarie Peter for the vijm^{li} delivered before the Proclamation and of the decayeng of the money to Sir Edmonde Pecham, knight.

p. 359. At Rychemonde, the ixth of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; tharchebusshop of Canterbury; the Lord Chauncellor; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; therle of Arundell; therle of Shrewesbery; therle of Derbie; therle of Huntington; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; the Lord Pagett; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; the Master of thorses; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Justice Montagewe; Sir Raff Sadler; Sir John Gaige; Sir John Baker.

Lords Arundel and Derby specially sworn of the Council. Before dynner there was a lettre directed from the Boorde unto Mr. Vicechamberlayn, being at the Courte, declareng unto him that bicause therles of Arundell and Derbye were comme hither according unto the appoyntement, and onlesse thei were admytted of the Kinges Majesties Counsaill it was not meete thei shulde be here as Counsaillours; therfore the Lordes thought goode, if it were his Highnes pleasour, that the saied twoo Erles shulde be sworne of his Majesties Counsaill to attende only whan thei or either of them shulde be called unto it, and none

otherwise; praieng the saied Master Vicechamberlayn so to declare unto the Kinges Highnes, and to retourne aunswere therof hither against after dynner.

After dynner the messenger retourned with aunswer from Mr. Vicechamberlayn that the Kinges Majestie was contented the saied Erles of Arundell and Derbie shulde be receaved as Counsaillours according to the saied devise; whereupon thei were accepted, and so with the rest proceaded unto Counsaill upon suche matters as foloweth:— p. 360.

The Princess Mary.

The Lordes considering howe many and soundrie waies the Kinges Majestie hathe travailed with his Highnes suster, the Ladie Marie, to have reduced her to conformytie in religion and Devine Service established by his Majesties lawes and Actes of Parliament, and considering also that the longe sufferaunce of her and her famylie to doo as thei have doon sithens the making of the saied Statute hathe been and yet is a great occasion of diversitie of opynyons, strief and controversie in this realme, and howe remembring withall howe muche the Kinges Majesties honour might be tooched if this matter were not provided for, have with one accorde resolved that the hed officers of the saied Ladie Maries howse shulde be sent for and chardged that from henseforthe thei shall not parmitt nor suffer any other Devine Service to be doon or used with in the saied Ladie Maryes howse than is sett forthe by the lawes of this realme. And thei shall also further on his Majesties behalf straictly chardge and commaunde all the saied Ladie Maryes chaplyns not to presume from henseforthe to saie any Masse or other Divine Service than is appoincted by the lawes of this realme, and likewise commaunde the rest of her Grace's servantes not to presume to be present to heare any suche Masse, &c., upon payne of his Majesties indignacion, and for that to be punyshed according to the lawes. It was also thought goode to the Lordes that at the retourne of those officers lettres shall be sent to the saied Ladie Marie from the Kinges Majestie, by which his Majesties pleasour shall be signified also to her for thobservacion of this Order.

An ambassador's religious privileges.

And bicause it appeared by lettres from his Majesties Ambassadour with themperour that the saied Emperour hathe required to have his Ambassadour parmitted to use in his howse the Masse and other Divine Service here after the Popishe maner, and refusethe expresly to suffer the Kinges Majesties Ambassadours to use in their howses within
p. 361. his domynions the Communyon and other Divine Service according to the lawes of this realme; their Lordeships thinking that this inequalitie, if it be suffered, shulde muche tooche his Majestie in honour, have therfore agreed eftsounes to write to the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour herein, declaring [the] onreasonablenes of this aunswer, and that the Kinges Majestie can not permitt the saied Emperour's Ambassadour to use their manner of Service, onlesse the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour may have the like parmission to use our Service there.

At Hampton Courte, the x^th^ of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

A summons.

The Clerke of the Marquet to be sent for.

Christopher Hansell.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie unto Christofer Hansell, Factour for the Fowkers, cc^li^, given him in rewarde for serving in thexchaunges.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie unto Robert Holborne xl^li^ for his chardges waiteng upon the (*sic*) C. Hansell for the foresaied businesse.

The Princess Mary.

Lettres to thofficers of the Ladie Maries howse to make their repaire unto the Courte upon Thorsdaie next, being the xiij^th^ of this moneth.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver unto Benedict Ostra, merchaunt of Hanborough, c^li^, given him in recompence of gret losses susteigned in the Kinges Majesties service.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver iiij^{c} ^{li} unto Christofer Asheton, late Captaine of Dunglas, in recompence of a greatter somme lost in victualls and other thinges to his chardge in serving the Kinges Majestie.

A warraunt to Sir John Yorke to deliver unto Sir Edmonde Pecham, knight, xvjm^{l} ^{li} of the newe coynaige in shillenges after xij^{d} to the shelling. The new coinage.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Pecham to deliver the saied xvjm^{l} ^{li} unto Mathewe King, to be transported into Irelande for the Kinges Majesties paymentes there.

A warraunt to thexchequier to paie unto _____ iijm^{l} ^{li}, to be transported unto Callaice for the Kinges paymentes there. The garrison of Calais.

A lettre to Sir Morice Denys to dismisse all thextraordinary souldiours (the Garde and gonners of the great ordenance excepted), advertiseng him that ther is iijm^{l} ^{li} nowe sent to him for the defraieng thereof.

This daie the restraincte heretofore made upon the Chauncellour of the Augmentacion's Commission, which appeareth heretofore in this Registre, was remembred and commoned of; and forasmuche as it seemeth the advise that was given him here at the Borde for abbridgeng his libertie of graunteng of leases and revercions, with baylifweikes and offices, is, as it were, a manner of defaceng of his aucthoritie and a taking of his office out of his hande, wheare in deede ther appeareth no matter whie he shulde be so prescribed or restraigned; was therfore resolved he shulde be at his libertie agayne to do in every thing as largelie and amplie as his Commission under the Great Seale dothe aucthorize him, having neverthelesse a gentle counsaill given him to have that respect unto the Kinges Majesties proficte that the duetie of his office requireth, which the Lords no thinge mistrusted in him. The Chancellor of the Augmentations.

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The Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Enhanced value of silver.

A lettre to Sir Walter Myldemay, knight, to take the accomptes of Sir John Yorke, knight, alloweng him for every *oz.* of fyne silver wrought in Southworke Mynte, from the last of Marche in the iiijth yere of the Kinges reigne unto the last of September than next folowing, vij^{s} ij^{d} the *oz.*, and for all suche bullion as he provided to the Kinges use syns the saied last of September, x^{s}.

Release of a prisoner.

To the Maiour and Jurattes of Rie to enlardge Symon Paynt, seing that no thinge can be proved agaynst him tooching this counterfaicteng of the testron that was founde upon him.

The King's alms.

A warraunt to _____ to paie x^{li} to Doctour Coxe for the Kinges Majesties almesse.

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The Lorde Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

A reward.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie ccc^{li} to William _____, late Lieutenant of the Men-at-Armes, in rewarde.

Grant of an office.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a graunte to Edwarde Creswell of the Buttrey, of the Colleccion of Neweminster, Tynemoth and Aldewike, in the countie of Northumberlande.

p. 364. The Council Chamber.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to deliver unto Petre Saxton xxxvij^{li}, for his attendaunce in keping the Counsaill Chamber and provideng of necessaries for the same for the space of three yeres and three quarters ending at Mydsomer last.

An Irish student at Oxford.

A lettre to Doctour Coxe to make diligent searche for one Petre Dormot, supposed to be an Iresheman and a student there at Oxforde, and to sende him hither in saulf custodie.

At Hampton Courte, the xiiij^ne of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Erle of Huntington; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechambrelayn; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

The Princess Mary's servants.

This daie appeared before the Lordes Robert Rochester, Comptroller of my Ladie Maries howse, Edwarde Walgrave, one of her Counsaill, and Sir Fraunces Englefilde, her Graces servant, unto whom the Decree taken by the whole Counsaill at Richemonde, the ix^th of this present, was redde; whereupon thei were commaunded to call her Grace's chapleins before them, and not only to inhibite them from further saieng of Masse or other ministracions of any maner of ceremonyes before her or within her howse, or in any other place, contrarie to thorder of the Kinges Majesties lawes, but also to see that neyther thei them selfes nor any other of her familie presume to heare any Masse or other suche forbidden rites or ceremonyes in any maner of wise contrarie to the Kinges Majesties lawes, nor to suffer any suche to be used or ministred, not only upon the paynes lymited by the same, but also of the Kinges highe indignacion and displeasour. And forasmuche as the saied Rochester made many excuses to advoide the reaporte of this matter unto her Grace, and thexecucion therof in her howse, he was finallie commaunded upon his allegeaunce to see it performed; and in cace her Grace shulde dismisse him and the rest out of her service upon the receipt of this messaige by their mowthes (as he pretended she wolde), than was he and the rest commaunded on the Kinges Majesties behalf neither to advoide her service nor to departe from her howse, but to see this Order prescribed unto them fulfilled, untill thei shulde have further commaundement from hense.

The saied Sir Fraunces Englefilde is lycenced that upon the declaracion of this matter made by them all three unto the Ladie Maries Grace, to the effect of the premisses, according to the mynute remaigneng with the Secretaries.

The Admiralty Court. A lettre to the Judge of thadmyraltie to set Joys Adryanson at libertie, being sued by his adversarie in Meclyne.

p. 365. At Hampton Courte, the xvjth of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Erle of Huntington; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Sir Philip Hobie.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to ——— to paie xxx^{li} unto Richarde Sawkelde, given him rewarde of service doon in the warres.

Letters of instruction and thanks. Lettres this daie dispatched into Irelande, aswell to the Lord Deputie there as to divers other, whereof the mynutes remaigneth.

Lettres of thankes to Sir Thomas Dennys and thother Justices of Devonshire for their diligence used in the setting forthe of the Proclamation for victualles, praieng them to advertise the Lordes what prices thei have sett upon the victualles, and howe the cuntrey liketh the same.

At Hampton Courte, the xviijth of August, 1551.

Thapparence as before.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to thexchequier to paie to the Duke of Somerset v$^{c\ li}$ for the quarters waiges of his men-of-armes ended at Mighelmas next.

The like warraunt for ccl^{li} to therle of Huntington.

A warraunt to ——— to paie xx^{li} to Sir John Yorke, knight, for the keping of Doctour Coole and his two servantes by the space of xv^{ne} monethes, after xxvj^{s} vij^{d} the moneth.

A warraunt to Sir John Yorke to deliver iijm$^{l\ li}$ of suche money as he receaved of the Mynte at Duresme to Mathewe Kinge, after the rate of xij^{d} the shilleng, to be by him conveied to the Thresaurer of Irelande for the defraymentes of his Majesties chardges there.

A warraunt to _____ to deliver m$^{l\ li}$ to the saied Mathew Kinge for the aforesaied purpose and after like rate. p. 366.

A lettre to the Busshop of London. Whereas the parishe churche of Fobbinge in Essex is in great ruyne and decaye, and the parisheners not able to repaire the same of them selfes without selling somewhat of their churche goodes, Order is given that thei may sell one of their belles and suche other porcion of the rest of their goodes as may be best spared, to the valewe of xxx^{li} and not above; and to see that thei repaire the saied churche with the same out of hande. Sale of bells for repair of a church.

* At Hampton Courte, the xixth of August, 1551.

Warraunt to thexchequer for v$^{c\ li}$ to therle of Bedford for Michaelmas quarter for his band of men-at-armes. Warrant for payment.

Lettre to Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony, Officers of thordynance, to delyver to Mathew King thre shod cartes, with thapparell for their thillers, necessary for the cariage of the Kinges provision towardes Ireland, all which he muste delyver to the Master of thordynance there to his Majesties use. The carriage of treasure to Ireland.

Lettre to Sir James Croftes, Lord Deputy of Ireland, and to the rest of the Counsell there that they shall cause all the buyldinges by the said Mathew King doone uppon the Castell of Dungarvon to be surveyed, and what money he hath receyved of his Majestie towardes the same, and so to certify hither; and further to make a leasse to the said Mathew, for xxjth yeres, of the parsonage of Claukene in the county of Wexford. Dungarvan Castle.

Warraunt for v$^{c\ li}$ to the Lord Marques of Northampton for Michaelmas quarter for his band of men-at-armes.

A lettre to the Lord Mordaunt, Sir John St. John, Sir John Gascoigne and Lewys Dyve, esquier, to call oone Staunton before them, who under the pretence of the Kinges A Hospital at Bedford.

* No attendances given for this meeting.

graunte unto him of thospitall of St. John's in Bedford, is
p. 367. reported not only to put out suche poore men as were in the said Hospitall and ought to have their contynuaunce there, but also kepeth out thincumbent of the benefice and taketh to himself all the goodes of the late incumbent there, spoyling the mother and other kynsfolk of the same late incumbent. They must therfore conjoyn him not to presume to displace any of the said poore men, and if any be displaced to se them restored, and to give order that the incumbent now may execute his office quyetly, and the poore mother and other kinsfolk of the deed incumbent maye enjoye the dead man's goodes according to his laste will; and this doone, to give Staunton in comaundement to make his parsonall apparence before the Counsell at such tyme as thies Commissioners shall appoint, and of their procedinges and of the day of their apparence so given to Staunton and of the maner of his doinges tadvertise.

The Tower Mint. Lettre to Sir Edmund Peckham to stay from giving the office of Gravour of the Mynt in the Tower, and in the meane season to se the wurkemanship of John Gramvett, and to certifye whether he be mete for the same office or no.

p. 368. Wyndsour, Saterday, the xxijth of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Privey Seale; the Lord Marques of Northampton; therle of Huntingdon, Lorde Chamberlayn; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroler; the Master of thorse; Mr. Vicechamberlain; Mr. Secretary Cecyll; Sir Phillip Hobby.

The Princess Mary. This daie Mr. Rochester, Sir Fraunces Inglesfeld and Mr. Walgrave, officers to the Lady Maryes Grace, were before the Lordes, and declared unto their Lordships that uppon Satterday, the xvth of this present, they arryved at Coppedhall summe what before night, by reason wherof they dyd not the same night execute their charge committed to them at Hampton Courte the xiiijth of this presente. The Sunday

following, being the xvjth of this present, bicause they understode that her Grace receyved the Sacrament, for so they termed it, they dyd absteyn to delyver their lettres before none, considering that the same would trouble and disquiett her, so as after dyner taking commodity to delyver their lettres, after that her Grace had red them, they made offer to her to declare what charge they had receyved of the Lordes texecute, praying her Grace to be contented to heare the same; wherunto her Grace made aunswer that she knew right well that their commission agreing with suche mattier as was conteyned in her lettres, and that therfore they nede not to reherse the same, howbeit, they pressing her Grace, she was fynally content to heare theim. And when they had sayd she seemed to be marvelously offended with theim and charged them that they shuld not declare that same they had in charge to saye, neither to her chapleins nor famyly, which if they dyd, besides that they shuld not take her hereafter for their mistres, she would ymediatly departe out of the howse. Uppon this the said Rochester, Inglesfeld and Walgrave sayd to the Lordes that, forasmuche as she often tymes altered her colour and semed to be passyoned and unquiet, they forbeare to trouble her any furder, fearing that the troubling of her might perchaunce bring her to her olde deseasse, and besought her to consyder the mattier with herself and pause theruppon agaynst Wedynsday next, when they wuld wayte on her Grace and knowe her furder pleasour; which they say they did, hoping to have found her then, uppon more ripe deliberacion and debating of the mattier with herself, more conformable, and in the meane tyme they forbare also to declare to her chaplaynes and howshold the charge they had receyved. But, replying to her Grace the Wedynsday, being the xxth of this present, they did not only not fynd her conformable but in farder coler then she was before, utterly forbydding them to make declaracion of their said charge and comission to her chapleyns and howshold, adding that wher she and her howshold were in quiett, if they would by any meanes disturbe her and them, if any

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inconvenyence did ensue therof to her or them, she would arect it to the said Rochester, Inglefeld and Walgrave; which thing consydered they thought it better to return without doing their commission, and declare thus muche to their Lordships, without medling any further, then to procede in the execucion of their charge before they had advertised their Lordships of the premisses.

The Lordes having hard thus muche, commaunded theim tattend untill they shuld knowe furder of their pleasures.

The said Rochester, Inglefeld and Walgrave brought with them lettres from the Lady Maryes Grace to the Kinges Majestie, the tenour wherof was suche as followeth:—

My duety moste humbly remembred unto your Majesty, it may pleas the same to be advertissed that I have receyved by my servantes your most honorable lettres, the contentes wherof do not a little trouble me, and so muche the more for that any of my said servantes shuld move or attempt me in mattiers touching my soule, which I think the meanest subject within your Hieghnes realme could evell beare at their servantes hand. Having for my parte utterly refused heretofore to talke with them in suche mattiers, and of all other parsons lest regarded them therin, to whome I have declared what I think as she which trusted that your Majestie would have suffred me, your poore humble suster and bedewoman, to have used thaccustomed Masse, which the King, your father and myne, with all his predicessours, did evermore use; wherin also I have been brought upp from my youthe, and therunto my conscyence doth not only bynd me, which by no meanes will suffer me to thinke one thing and do another, but also the promesse made to themperour by your Majesties Counsell was an assuraunce to me that in so doing I shuld not offend the lawes, altho they seme now to qualyfy and deny the thing. And at my last wayting uppon your Majestie I was so bold to declare my mynd and conscyence to the same, and desired your Hieghnes rather then yo-

shuld constrayne me to leave the Masse to take my lief, wherunto your Majestie made me a very gentle aunswer; and nowe I moste humbly beseche your Hieghnes to gyve p. 370. me leave to wryte what I think touching your Majesties lettres. In dede they be signed with your owne hand, and nevertheles in my opynion not your Majesties in effect, bicause it is well knowen (as heretofore I have declared in the presence of your Hieghnes) that although, our Lorde be praysed, your Majestie hath farre more knowledge and greater giftes than others of your yeres, yet it is not possible that your Hieghnes can at thies yeres be a judge in mattiers of religion. And therfore I take it that the mattier in your lettres procedeth from suche as do wisshe those thinges to take place which be most agreable to themselfes, by whose doinges, your Majestie not offended, I intend not to rule my conscyence. And thus, without molesting your Hieghnes any further, I humbly beseche the same, even for Godes sake, to beare with me as ye have doone, and not to thinke that by my doinges or ensample any inconvenience might grow to your Majestie or your realme, for I use it not after any suche sorte, putting no doubtes but in tyme to come, whither I lyve or dye, your Majestie shall perceyve that myne intent is grounded uppon a trewe love towardes you, whose royall estate I beseche Almighty God long to contynue, which is and shalbe my dayly prayer according to my dewty. And after pardon craved of your Majestie for thies rude and bolde lettres, if neither at my humble sute nor for regard of the promisse made to themperour your Hieghnes will suffer and beare with me as ye have doone till your Majestie may be a judge herein yourself and right understand their procedinges (of which your goodnes yet I dispayre not), otherwise, rather than toffend God and my conscyence, I offer my body at your will, and death shall be more welcome then lief with a troubled conscience. Moste humbly beseching your Majestie to pardon my slownes in aunswering your lettres,

for myn olde deseasse would not suffer me to wryte any soner; and thus I pray Almighty God to kepe your Majestie in all vertue and honour with good helth and long lief to his pleasour. From my poore howse at Coppedhall, the xixth of August, your Majesties most humble sister Mary.

p. 371. Yet the xxijth of August, 1551.

Warrants for payment. Warraunt to Mr. Peckham for v^{c} ^{li} to therle of Warwick for his quarter's wages for his band of horsemen due at the Feast of St. Michael tharchaungell next cummyng.

Warrant to _____ for ccl^{li} to the Lord Cobham for like purpose.

Warraunt to Mr. Peckham for v^{c} ^{li} to Sir William Harbert for the like purpose.

Warraunt to thexchequier for ccl^{li} to the Lorde Pagett for like purpose.

The price of land. To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a boke of graunte to the Lorde Chauncellour and to his heyres for ever of the mannours of Estwood and Hadleghe in the county of Essex, being of the yerely value of lxxiiij^{li} or theraboutes, and to take bond of him for the somme of vij^{c} ^{li} to be paid for the same to his Majesties use within one yere, and if they excede the value of lxxiiij^{li} then to take order for thoverplus by like bond after the rate of twenty yeres purchace.

At Wyndsour, the xxiijth of August, 1551.

Thapparence as before.

The Princess Mary. This day Mr. Rochester, Sir Fraunces Inglefeld and Mr. Walgrave, the Ladie Maries Graces officers, were called for to come eche of them alone and by them selfes before the Lordes, where it was severally layed to their charges that, having they been commaunded by their Lordships in the Kinges

Majesties name to declare to the chaplayns and howshold of her Grace suche mattier as they were enjoyned at Hampton Court, the xiiijth of this presente, to say unto them, as appereth before in this Register, they did not execute the said commaundement, but without saying anything to the sayd chaplayns and howshold dyd trowble her Grace with thopening of their message to her, contrary to thorder and charge prescribed to them, and so returned without doing any thing in the charge and commission gyven unto them; wherfore eche of them by his self and aparte was commaunded to returne to her Grace's howse and texecute the said charge aparte in sorte as thorder was geven to them all yoinctly (*sic*) at p. 372. Hampton Courte; the which thing they all refused to do, albeit they were enjoyned to do the same in vertue of their allegeaunce and as commaunded from the Kinges Majestie, the said Rochester and Walgrave saying that they had rather endure whatsoever punisshement or emprisonement the Lordes shuld think mete for them, and Sir Fraunces Inglefeld alledging that he could neither fynde in his harte nor in his conscyence to do it; whereuppon, being all thre, after they had been severally injoyned as is beforesaied, commaunded to departe for the tyme into severall places, they were sone after called all in before their Lordships toguyther, by whome they were commaunded tattend contynually uppon them untill suche tyme as they shuld knowe their furder pleasours. That doone it was decreyd that the Lorde Chauncellor and Mr. Secretary Peter, being then in Essex, and Sir Anthony Wingfeld, Comptroler of his Majesties Howshold, being here at Wyndsour, shuld repayre to the Lady Maries Grace with suche lettres and instruccions as by the copies therof following doth appere:—

Right deare and right entierly beloved sister, we grete you well, and lett you knowe that it greveth us muche to perceave no amendement in you of that which we for Goddes cause, your souls helth and conscyence, and the commen tranquillytie of our realm have so long desired, assuring you that our suffraunce hath moche more demonstracion of naturall love than contentacion of our conscience

and foresight of our savety; wherfore, although you give us occasion asmuche, almoste as in you is, to deminishe our naturall love, yet be we loth to fele it decay and meane not to be so careles of you as we be provoked, and therfore meaning your weale, and therwith joyning a care, not to be found in our conscience to God having cause to require forgyvenes, that we have so long for respect of love towardes you omitted our bounden dieuty, we do send at this present our right trusty and right welbeloved Counsailor, the Lord Riche, our Chauncellour of England, our trusty and right welbeloved Counsailors, Sir Anthony Wyngfeld, knight, Comptroler of our Howshold, and Sir William Peter, knight, oone of our two Pryncipal Secretaries, in message to you touching the order of your howse, willing you to give them firme creditt in those thinges they shall saye to you from us, and do there in our name. Yeven under our signet, &c.

Instruccions of the message and chardge given to the Lord Riche, Lord Chauncellour; Sir Anthony Wingfeld, knight of thorder and Comptroler of his Majesties Howshold; Sir William Petre, knight, one of the two Pryncipall Secretaryes to his Majestie, being sent to the Lady Maries Grace, the xxiiijth of August, 1551.

The said Lord Chauncellour and his colleagues shall make their ymmediat repayre to the said Lady Mary, giving to her his Majesties harty commendacions, and shewe their cause of their cummyng to be as followeth :—

p. 373. Although his Majestie hath long tyme, aswell by his Majesties owne mouth and wryting as by his Counsaill, travailed that the saide Lady, being his suster and a pryncipall subject and member of his realme, shuld both be in dede and also shewe her self conformable to the lawes and ordynances of the realme in the profession and rites of religeon, using all the gentle meanes of exhortacion and advise that could be devised, to

thintent the reformacion of the faulte might willingly come of herself, as thexpectacion and desire of his Majestie and all good wise men was; yet notwithstanding his Majestie seeth that hitherto no maner of amendement hath followed, but by the contynuaunce of therrour and manyfest breche of his lawes no small perill consequently may happe to the state of his realme, especially the suffraunce of suche a faulte being directly to the dishonour of God and the great offence of his Majesties conscience and all other good men; and therfore of late even with the consent and advise of thole state of his Pryvy Counsell and dyvers others of the nobillity of his realme, whose names ye may repete if you thynke convenyent, his Majestie did resolutely determyne it just, necessary and expedient that her Grace shuld not any wise use or maynteyne the pryvate Masse or any other maner of service than such as by the lawe of the realme is aucthorised and allowed; and to participate this his Majesties determinacion to her Grace, it was thought in respect of a favourable proceding with herself to have the same not only to be manifested by her owne officers and servantes being moste estemed with her, but also to be executed by them in her howse, aswell for the more quiet proceding in the very mattier, as for the lesse molesting of her Grace with any message by straungers in that tyme of her solytarynes wherin her Grace then was by the reason of the late sykenes; for which purpose her thre servantes Rochester, Inglefeld and Walgrave were sent in message in this maner; first, to delyver his Majesties lettres to her, next to discharge the chaplayns of saying Masse and prohibiting all the howshold from hearing any; wherin the Kinges Majestie perceyveth uppon their owne reporte, being returned to the Courte, how negligently and in dede how falsly they have executed their commaundement and charge, contrary to the duety of good subjectes and to the manifest contempt of his Majestie; in somuche as they have manifestly before his Majesties Counsail refused to do that which perteyneth to every true faithfull subjecte, to thoffence so farre of his Majestie and derogacion of his aucthority that in no wise the punishement of them could be forborne; and yet in the maner of the punisshe-

ment of them his Majestie and his Counsail hath such consideracion and respect of her person, being his sister, that without doubt his Majestie could not with honour have had the like consideracion or favour in the punishement of the dearest Counsailour he hath, if any of them had so offended.

p. 374. And therfore his Majestie hath sent you thre not only to declare to her Grace the causes of their sending thither of late her officers in message, but also the causes of their absence now presently; and furder, in the defaulte of the said officers, to take order aswell with her chaplayns as with the hole howshold, that his Majesties lawes may be there observed; and in the communicacion with her you shall take occasion taunswer in his Majesties name certain pointes of her lettre sent now lately to his Majestie, the copy of which lettre is now also sent to you to peruse for your better instruccion how to procede; first, her allegacion of the promesse made to themperour muste be so aunswered as the truth of the mattier serveth, wherof every of you have have (*sic*) hard sufficient testymony dyvers tymes in Counsell. For her offring of her body at the Kinges will rather than to chaunge her conscyence, it greveth his Majestie muche that her conscience is so satled in errour, and yet no suche thing is ment of his Majestie nor of any one of his Counsell ones to hurte or will evill to her body, but even from the bottome of there harte wissheth to her *mentem sanam in corpore sano;* and therfore ye shall do very well to perswade her Grace to thinke that this proceding cummeth only of the conscience the King hath tadvoyde thoffence of God, and of necessary counsell and wisdome to se his lawes in so weighty caces executed.

Item; bicause it is thought that Rochester had the care and consideracion of her Grace's provision of howshold, and by his absens the same might be either disordered or disfurnisshed, his Majestie hath sent a trusty, skyfull man of his owne Howshold to serve her Grace for the tyme, who also is suffyciently instructed of Rochester of the state of her thinges of howshold, and if ther shalbe any thing lacking in the same his Majesties pleasure is that his saide servant shall addresse his owne Chief

Officers of Howshold, to the intent, if the same may be supplyed of any store here or otherwhere helped convenyently, her Grace shall not lack.

Item; having thus proceded with her Grace as for the declaracion of the causes of your cummyng, ye shall then cause to be called before you the chapleyns and all the rest of the howshold there present, and in the Kinges Majesties name most straightly forbyd the chaplayns either to saye or use any Masse or kynd of service other than by the lawe is aucthorised, and likewise ye shall forbyd all the rest of the company to be present at any suche prohibited service, uppon payne to be most straightly punisshed as wurthely falling into the daungier of the Kinges indignacion; and a like charge to them all that if any suche offence shalbe openly or secretly committed they shall advertise somme of his Majesties Counsell, in the whiche clause ye shall use the reasons of their naturall duety and allegeaunce that they owe as subjectes to their Sovereign Lorde, which derogateth all other erthly duetyes.

Item; if ye shall fynd either any of the priestes or any other person disobedient to this Order ye shall committ them furthwith to pryson as ye shall think convenyent.

Item; forasmuch as ye were pryvey to the determ'nacion at Richemund, and there understode how necessary it was to have reformacion herein, his Majestie, uppon the great confydence he hath in your wisdomes and uprightnes, remitteth to your discrecion the maner of the proceding herein any thing shall chaunce to arise there that in your opynions might otherwise than according to thies instruccions conduce you to thexecucion of your charge, which in one somme is to avoyde the use of the pryvate Masse and other unlaufull Devyne Service in the howse of the said Lady Mary. p. 375.

Item; after your charge doone his Majestie requireth to be advertised by you, Sir Anthony Wingfeld, not meaning that you thother two shuld otherwise repayre hither than you ment before this charge receyved.

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Item; ye shall devise by somme meanes as you may to have understanding after your departure how thorder you give is observed, and as ye shall judge fitt so to certifye hyther.

p. 376. Wyndsour, the xxvjth of August, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lorde Thresaurer; the Lorde Pryvey Seale; Marques of Northampton; Lorde Chamberlayne; Master of thorse; Mr. Vicechamberlain; Mr. Secretary Cecyll; Sir Phillip Hobby.

Warrants for payment. Warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay vj^{c}iiij$^{xx\ li}$ to the Lorde Garrett for so muche advanced by him to the Lorde Deputy of Ireland.

Warrant to thexchequer to pay to Sir Anthony Aucher iijm^{l}ij^{c}xx^{li}, imprest, towardes the payment of plate geven to the Frenche Ambassadour now here, and for other remayning in the Juell Howse.

Large farms. John Broxolme committed to the Flete for ingrossing of farmes.

Warrants for payment. Warrant to Mr. Williams for xl^{ti} markes to Thomas Guy, Yemen of the Garde, for service uppon the sea, according to a boke inclosed in the warraunt subscribed by Mr. Aucher.

Warraunt to _____ for xxxij^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d} to Mr. Gartier, for charges perteyning to thinstallacion of the Frenche King, according to the particulers conteyned in the warraunt.

Farnham Castle. Lettres to Davyd Marten, Comptroler of the Workes, to do reparacions uppon Farneham Castell, so as they excede not c^{li}.

Warraunt to the Chief Gentleman of the Pryvey Chamber for c^{li} to the said Marten for that purpose.

A Supplication. Lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to consider the Supplication of Thomas Clerk inclosed, and tadvertise what he shall fynd in that behalf.

p. 377. * The xxviijth of August, 1551.

Lord Thresaurer; Lord Pryvey Seale; Marques of Northampton; Lord Chamberlain; Lord Cobham; Master of thorse.

* No place of meeting mentioned.

Warraunt for l^{li} to George Forrest by way of emprest towardes his enterteynement. Payments to Scots.

The like warraunt for c^{li} to Davy Forrest.

The like warraunt for c^{li} to the Lord of Ormeston.

The like warraunt for c^{li} to the Lord of Brymston.

The like warraunt for l^{li} to James Stuard.

The like warraunt for v^{c} ^{li} to therle Bothewell.

Warraunt to _____ for viij^{c} ^{li} to Lawrence Bradshaw, Surveyour of the Workes, wherof iiij^{c} ^{li} for the reparacion of Eltham and iiij^{c} ^{li} for the buylding of the Mewes. Repairs at Eltham.

Warraunt to Nicholas Ellys, master mason of the Kinges workes, to delyver to Woodward, Clerk of the Castell of Wyndsour, as many tonne of stone of the provision that was made for buylding of the front of the Quyre in the Colledge as shalbe sufficyent for the flore of the conduict to be made here, and for dores and wyndowes of the same. Windsor Castle.

Lettre of thankes to the Deane and Chapiter of Westminster, for their conformytie in yelding parte of their Dortor to be layed with his Majesties Thresaurey Howses for thinlargement of the same, and lycensing them to repayre their howse where his Hieghnes father's tombe is a working and wherin Modena dwelleth, and for taking downe somme parte therof that may well be spared, without hyndering of the making of the same tombe and Modena's habitacion. Westminster Abbey.

Wyndsour, the xxixth of August, 1551. p. 378.

The Duke of Somersett; the Lorde Chauncellour; Lorde Thresaurer; Lorde Pryvey Seale; Marques of Northampton; therle of Huntingdon; Lorde Cobham; Mr. Comptroler; Master of thorse; Mr. Secretary Peter; Mr. Hobby.

The Lorde Chauncellour, Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Secretary Peter being returned from the Lady Maryes Grace, made suche The Princess Mary.

reporte of thexecucion of their charge and of her Grace's aunswer as followeth:—

A note of the reporte of the message doone to the Ladye Maryes Grace by us, the Lord Riche, Lorde Chauncellour of England; Sir Anthony Wingfeld, knight of thorder and Comptroler of the Kinges Majesties moste honorable Howshold; and Sir William Peter, knight, oone of his Majesties two Pryncipal Secretaryes; and of her Grace's aunswers to the same, reported by us all thre to the Kinges Majestie and the Lordes of his Majesties Pryvey Counsell at Wyndsour, the xxixth of August, 1551.

First, having receyved commaundement and instruccions from the Kinges Majestie, we repayred to the sayd Lady Maryes howse at Copthall in Essex on Fryday laste, being the xxviijth of this instant, in the morning, where, shortly after our cummyng, I, the Lord Chauncellour, delyvered his Majesties lettres unto her, which she receyved uppon her knees, saying that for thonour of the Kinges Majesties hand wherwith the said lettres were signed she would kysse the lettre and not for the mattier conteyned in them, for the mattier (sayed she) I take to procede not from his Majestie but from you of the Counsell.

In the reading of the lettre, which she did rede secretely to her self, she sayd thies wordes in our hearing, "*Ah! good Master Cecyll tooke muche payne here.*"

When she had red the lettres we began to open the mattier of our instruccions unto her, and as I, the Lorde Chauncellour, began, she prayed me to be shorte, for (sayed she) I am not well at easse, and I will make you a short aunswer, notwithstanding that I have alredy declared and wrytten my mynde to his Majestie playnely with myn owne hande.

p. 379. After this we told her at good length how the Kinges Majestie, having used all the gentle meanes and exhortacyons that he might to have reduced her to the rightes of relygeon

and order of Devyne Servyce sett forthe by the lawes of the realme, and fynding her nothing conformable, but styll remayning in her former errour, had resolved, by thole estate of his Majesties Pryvey Counsell and with the consent of dyvers others of the nobyllity, that she shuld no longer use the pryvate Masse nor any other Devyne Service then is sett forthe by the lawes of the realme; and here we offred to shew her the names of all those which were present at this consultacion and resolucion, but she sayd she cared not for any rehersall of their names, for (sayd she) I knowe you be all of one sorte therin.

We tolde her further that the Kinges Majesties pleasure was we shuld also gyve strayte charge to her chaplayns that none of them shuld presume to say any Masse or other Devyne Servyce then is sett forthe by the lawes of the realme, and like charge to all her servantes that none of them shulde presume to here any Masse or other Devyne Servyce then ys afforesaid. Hereunto her aunswer was this; first, she protested that to the Kinges Majestie she was, ys and ever wolbe his Majesties moste humble and most obedyent subject and poore sister, and wold most willingly obey all his commaundementes in any thing (her conscyence saved); yea, and would willingly and gladly suffer death to do his Majestie good, but rather than she will agre to use any other servyce than was used at the death of the late King her father, she would laye her hed on a block and suffer death; but (sayed she) I am unworthy to suffer death in so good a quarrel. When the Kinges Majestie (sayed she) shall come to suche yeres that he may be able to judge thies thinges himself, hys Majestie shall fynde me redy to obey his orders in religyon; but now in thies yeres, although he, good, swete King, have more knowledge then any other of his yeres, yet is it not possible that he can be a judge in thies thinges. For if shipps were to be sent to the sees, or any other thing to be doone touching the pollycye and gouvernement of the realme, I am sure you would not think his Hieghnes yet able to consider what were to be doone, and much lesse, sayd she, can he in thies yeres decearne what is fyttest in mattiers of Devynity. And if my chaplayns do say no Masse I can heare none, no more can my

poore servantes. But as for my servantes, I knowe it shalbe againste their willes, as it shalbe agaynst myne, for if they could comme where it were sayd they would heare it with good wyll. And as for my priestes, they knowe what they have to doo. The payne of your lawes is but emprysonnement for a short tyme, and if they will refuse to saye Masse for feare of that emprisonment, they may do therin as they will; but none of your nue Service (said she) shalbe used in my howse, and if any be sayd in it I woll not tary in the howse.

p. 380. And after this we declared unto her Grace according to our instruccions for what causes the Lordes of the Kinges Majesties Counsell had appointed Rochester, Inglefeld, and Walgrave, being her servantes, to open the premisses unto her, and how yll and untruly they had used themselfes in the charge committed unto them, and besydes that, how they had manifestly disobeyd the Kinges Majesties Counsell, &c. To this she sayd it was not the wysest counsell to appoint her servantes to comptrolle her in her owne howse, and that her servantes knew her mynde therin well ynough, for of all men she might wurst endure any of them to move her in any suche mattiers, and for their punyshement my Lordes may use them as they think good. And if they refused to do the message unto her and her chaplaynes and servantes as afforesayd, they be (sayed she) the honester men, for they shuld have spoken agaynst their owne conscyences.

After this, when we had at good length declared unto her the effect of our instruccions touching the promisse which she claymeth to have been made to themperour, and besydes had opened unto her at good length all suche thinges as we knewe and had hard therin, her aunswer was that she was well assured the promisse was made to themperour, and that the same was ones graunted before the Kinges Majestie in her presence, then being there seven of the Counsell, notwithstanding the denyall therof at my last being with his Majestie. And I have, quoth she, themperour's hand testyfying that this promisse was made, which I beleve better then you all of the

Counsell; and though you estyme litle themperour, yet shuld you shewe more favour to me for my father's sake, who made the more parte of you almost of nothing. But as for themperour (sayd she), if he were dede I would say as I do, and if he would gyve me now other advise I would not followe it; notwithstanding, quoth she, to be playne with you, hys Ambassadour shall knowe how I am used at your handes.

After this we opened the Kinges Majesties pleasure for oone to attende uppon her Grace for the supply of Rochester's place during his absence, &c., as in thinstruccions. To this her aunswer was that she would appointe her owne officers, and that she had yeres sufficyent for that purpose; and if we lefte any suche man there she would go out of her gates, for they two would not dwell in one howse. And (quoth she) I am sickly, and yet I will not dye willingly, but will do the best I can to preserve my lief; but if I shall chaunce to dye I will protest openly that you of the Counsell be the causes of my death. You gyve me fayre wordes, but your dedes be always ill towardes me. And having sayd thus, she departed from us into her bedchamber and delivered to me, the Lorde Chauncellour, a ryng uppon her knees moste humbly, with very humble recommendacions, saying that she would dye his true subject and suster, and obey his commaundementes in all thinges except in thies mattiers of relygion touching the Masse and the new Service, but yet, saide she, this shall never be told to the Kinges Majestie.

After her departing we called the chaplayns and the rest of her howshold before us, geveng them strayte comaundement, uppon payne of their allegeance, that neither the pristes should from hensforth say any Masse or other Devyne Service then that which ys set forth by the lawes of the realme, nor that they, the resydewe of the servantes, shuld presume to heare any. The chaplayns, after summe talke, promised all to obey the Kinges Majesties comaundement sygnified by us. p. 381.

We gave like commaundement to them and every of them, uppon their allegeaunce, to gyve notyce to somme one of the Counsell at the least, if any Masse or other Devyne Service then

that which ys sett forth by the lawes of this realme shulde be hereafter sayed in that howse.

Fynally, when we had sayd and doone as ys afforesaid and were goone out of the howse, tarying there for one of her chaplayns who was not with the rest when we gave the charge afforesaid unto them, the Lady Maryes Grace sent to us to speake with her one worde at a wyndowe. When we were comme into the courte, notwithstanding that we offred to come upp to her chamber, she would nedes speake out of the wyndowe, and prayed us to speake to the Lordes of the Counsell that her Comptroler might shortly returne; for, sayd she, sythens his departing I take thaccoumpt myself of my expenses, and learne how many loves of brede be made of a busshel of whete, and ywys (*sic*) my father and my mother never brought me up with baking and bruying, and to be playne with you, I am wery with myn offyce, and therfore, yf my Lordes will send myn officer home they shall do me pleasure; otherwise, if they will send him to pryson, I beshrewe him if he goo not to it merely and with a good will. And I pray God to send you to do well in your sowles and bodies to, for somme of you have but weake bodyes.

Princess Mary's officers.

To the Wardein of the Flete to conveygh through the bridge to the Tower the said Rochester, Inglefeld and Walgrave, to be had thither severally.

To the Lieutenant of the Tower to receyve them so as they have conference with no man, and that every of them to have a man to attend upon him, and not to conferre with any person but to remayne with their master, forseing that none of them have any penne, ynke, or paper.

Depreciation of the coinage.

To the Lorde Mayour of London, admonishing him of his slacknes in punisshement of offendours, and specially those that brute about the furder falling of the coyne; viz., the shilling to iiij^{d}, and to loke better to suche as do dayly presume to breake commen orders of the Kinges Majestie.

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Anne of Cleves.

Lettre to the Lady Anne of Cleves of request that whereas the Kinges Majestie that dead is graunted to Sir John Gage,

knight, the stewardship of all the honours, landes, manours and castelles of the late Lord Cromwell in the county of Sussex, with the keping of the howse of the late Pryory of Lewes, her Grace having parcell of the Kinges Majesties interest therin, she was hereby required to take surrender of his patent therof and to caus a new to be made to William Gage, his sonne, with the usual fees therto belonging.

Warrants for payment.

Warrant for cc^{li} to John Parker, late Capitain of c souldiours in Ireland, for somuche by him defrayed to the saide souldiours there.

Warrant to _____ to advaunce to Mr. Doctour Wotton, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour with themperour, besydes his dyettes for fyve monethes payd to him beforehand, his dyettes for thre monethes more, to begynne the xjth of this present, at which tyme the said v monethes ended.

Callais and Guisnes.

Lettre to the Lord Deputy of Callays and Sir Mauryce Dennys, Thresaurer there, that, notwithstanding thorders sent them, they shall send one hundreth souldiours to Guisnes, to remayne there for a moneth, and Mr. Dennys to pay them their accustomed wages during that tyme.

Lettre to the Surveyour of Callays to repayre to Sir Andrew Dudley to Guysnes, and there to conferre with him for the making of a stowage howse for the provision of the Castell there, and to have regarde that the same be no greater then is necessary.

Lettre to Sir Andrew Dudley signifying the premisses, and for the rest to gyve credytt to his cousen Dudley.

Loan raised in Flanders.

Lettre to the Lorde Mayour to cause the seale of the Cytie to be sett to the writing inclosed, according to the mynute touching the setting over of the Kinges Majesties debte in Flaundres.

Wyndsour. p. 383.

The vjth of September, 1551.

Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Lord Chamberlain; Mr. Comptroler; Master of thorse; Mr. Vicechamberlain; Sir Phillip Hobby.

Warrants for payment.

Warraunt for cc markes to ——————, in recompence of of (*sic*) the raunsom and charges of certain Frenche prisoners discharged by the late Treaty.

Warraunt for c^{li} in reward to Sir John Godsalve, knight, in consideracion of his long service and paynes susteyned in thoften exemplificacion of the recordes of treaties and leagues and other wrytinges in thexchequier, and the sorting and orderyng of the same.

Warraunt for xl^{li} in reward to Mr. Henry Dudley, esquier, for his sundry voyages made to and from Callays.

Warraunt for ccxxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} to Sir Raf Hopton, Knight Marshall, for his attendaunce for the Tower of London, and his fourty men by the space of v monthes, begynning the xviijth of Aprill laste paste and ending the vth of this present; viz., his owne wages at vj^{s} viij^{d} the day, and his fourty men at viij^{d} the day apece.

Three letters.

Thre severall lettres; viz., one to Sir Andrew Dudley, Lieutenant of Guysnes; Fraunces Hall, Comptroler of Callays, and to Thomas Petitt, Surveyour of the Workes there, according to the mynutes.

French claims.

To the Comissioners for the depredacions to consyder the Supplicacion enclosed, put up by the French Ambassadour, touching one Maynfran and his sonne, deteyned persons in London, and to call the parties whome the mattier doth concerne before them, texamyn and order the same according to their Commission with expedicion.

To the Knight Marshall, touching Combes, that seing the Kinges Majestie hath alredy recompenced him for Destanges expenses, it is not reason to be satisfied by the said Combes again, to order the mattier so as the Lordes here no more therof by the French Ambassadour.

p. 384. The vijth of September, 1551.

Thaparence as before.

The depreciation of the coinage.

To therle of Shrewisbury of advertisment that thoffice of keping of the howse and parke of Shrif Hutton is alredy

the Kinges Majestie gyven to Sir William Pikering; and as touching the furder fall of the shilling, there is no suche thing ment, and therfore to boulte out the spreders therof abrode and to se them so punisshed as they may be a terrour to others.

Warrant for m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} to Sir William Candishe, knight, Thresaurer of the of the (*sic*) Chamber, to be by him defrayed in his said office. Warrants for payment.

Lettre to Sir Mauryce Dennys to advance to Sir Andrew Dudley, Capten of Guysnes, c^{li}, for somuch by him lost by the laste Proclamacion of decrying the shilling to vj^{d} in iij^{c} ^{li} lent to him by the King, and to pay to Mr. Henry Dudley tholde interteynement that he was wunt to have; to send all souldiours, both horsemen and fotemen, that be cassed into England, and as they aryve there to gyve them thaccustomed conducte money; as touching his entry into Robert ap Reignoldes howse, his Majestie is pleased it shalbe percell of thexchequer there; and touching Carew Hackyn's sonne, to understand more by the Kinges lettre.

Warrant to Sir Edmund Peckham for xx^{li} to Sir Richard Rede, knight, for his charges goying to Wynchester about his Majesties affayres and his returne.

Warrant to Mr. Williams for iiij^{c} ^{li} to Edmund Standen, Clerk of the Kinges Majesties Stable, for necessaries belonging to the same.

To the Mayour of London for the sea coale.

* Warrant for xiij^{c} ^{li} to the Lord Marques

Warraunt to Sir John Williams for ij^{c} ^{li} to Peter Richardson, for certain spangles delyveryd to Mr. Ibgrave and Guillam Breklouth, embrowderers, for the coates of the garde, fotemen and messingers.

Lettre to the Mayour and his brethren of Kynston uppon Hull for the Stillyard. The Steelyard.

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* An unfinished entry.

p. 385. The ix^th of September, 1551.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Pryvey Seale; Lord Marques of Northampton; Lord Chamberlain; Mr. Comptroler; Master of thorse; Mr. Vycechamber (*sic*).

Value of money. To Sir John Williams to make discharge to Sir Anthony Aucher of the receipt of ix^c iiij^xx li as parcell of his debt due to the Kinges Majestie in his accoumptes of the receipt of Kent, Sussex and Surrey, in full payment of all victualles taken by him for Bulloigne, reconyng in the allowance the teston at xij^d as he receyved the same.

To Edward Basshe temploy these severall sommes of money of vij^c xx li after xij^d the shilling, and ccxix li after ix^d the shilling, remayning in his handes uppon the victualing of the Kinges Majesties shipps lying on the Themes.

The Primacy of Ireland. To the Deputy of Ireland for the investing of the Primacy of that realme to the Sea of Dublin, and also for his repayre hither into England for declaracion of certayne mattiers objected against Sir Anthony St. Leger and of others.

The x^th of September, 1551.

Apparence as before.

The West Country. A lettre from the Lord Pryvey Seale to the Mayour and his brethern of Exeter to sett at liberty Raynsby and Clase, taking bondes of them for their apparence before the Comissioners, and from tyme to tyme to punisshe thoffendours that spred any rumour of the coyne, according to the Proclamacion in that behalf.

The like lettre to the Bishop of Exeter, Sir Peter Carew, Sir Thomas Dennys, Sir Hugh Pollard, Sir Arthure Champernow and Mr. Whiddon, to examyne the mattier of Clase and Raynsby.

Lettre to Mr. Carow, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Champernown, of thankes for their dilligence used in the mattier of Clase and Rainsby, declaring thorder therof to be referred to the Lord Pryvey Seale.

The like lettre to the Mayour and Jurattes of Exeter.

A lettre to the Lorde Mayour of London to send ymmediatly to the Courte one William, a goldsmyth without Cripple Gate. A summons.

The xijth of September, 1551. p. 386.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Pryvey Seale; the Lord Chamberlain; Mr. Comptroler; Mr. Secretary Cecyll; Sir Phillip Hobby.

Lettre to ——————, signifying that John Broxolm was uppon the depositions againest him commytted to the Flete, and there remayned untill this present, and now standeth bound in a recognizaunce of cc^{li} tappere before them with spede, and to returne agayne at *quindena Michaelis*, comitting his mattier to their examinacions, and to receyve then advertisement therof from them. A recognisance.

Warrant for xxx^{li} to Thomas Lambert in satisfaccion of certein Frenche prisoners by him frely delyvered without raunsom. Warrants for payment.

Warrant to Mr. Killegrew to pay to Richard Hutton, Master Carpenter of the Isles of Sulley, his wages of xx^{d} by the day alredy dew, and to contynue the same during the workes there.

Lettre to Mr. Chester to suffer William Garby and Roger Nicolles to contynue in their howses in Bisshop's Gate Strete wherin they dwell till Easter, at which tyme they may be otherwise provided. Bishopsgate Street.

* Warrant to ——————, deputy of Sir Mathew Harbert, late Receyvour of South Wales, to delyver to Richard Hutton, Master Carpenter of Sulley, the c^{li} which John Kyllegrew the yonger wrote to the said Sir Mathew, which he did refuse to pay by reason of his death, and to take a bill of his hand for the receipt therof. *Vacat quia intratur postea xxiij^{o} Novembris*, 1551.

* This entry has been struck out and the marginal note added.

The xiijth of September, 1551.

Lord Thresaurer; Lord Pryvey Seale; Marques of Northampton; Lord Chamberlain; Mr. Comptroler; Master of thorse; Mr. Vicechamberlain; Mr. Secretary Cecyll.

A refusal. To Sir Mauryce Dennys signifyeng to him that the Kinges Majestie hath resolved not to graunte any joynte patent or reversion, for which cause the Lordes cannot fulfull his request for Guye Wade to be joyned patent with him in thoffice of Chirographer.

A summons. To therle of Wurcester to send hither one Russell, hys servant, with spede.

An Irish dispute. To the Lord Deputy and Counsell of Ireland, that touching the mattier betwene Roger Fynglas and Roger Cowley, the consideracion therof is referred to theim.

p. 387. Posting charges. Warrant to Sir William Peter, Thresaurer of the Tenthes, for cx^{li} to Fraunces the Currour; l^{li} wherof for his charges being sent to the Lord Marques to the French Court and hys returne, and lx^{li} for his charges with lettres to themperour's Courte and his returne.

A recommendation. To the Lorde Deputy of Ireland in favour of John Parker, to be placed there as his merites deserveth and as he may be relieved of his losses susteyned in service.

The xvjth of September, 1551.

Apparens as before.

Cost of plate. Warraunt for m^{l}m^{l}cccc^{li} imprest to William Damsell, for plate and other thinges by him provyded in Flaundres against Monseur St. Androwes cummyng.

The estates of the Bishopric of Winchester. *Memorandum;* that the xviijth day of September, in the fifte yere of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord King Edward the sixt, Sir Richard Rede, knight, one of the Masters of the Chauncery, brought from Wynchester, from the Bisshop, Dean and Chapiter, a dede of feofement, quadri-parted, indented,

made to his Majestie, his heyres and assignes, of the manours of Mardon, Twiford, Marwell, Waltham, Dronkenfford, *alias* Dronkenffeld, Dronkenfford Phillip, *alias* Dronkenffeld Phillip, Brenstede and Bittern, thundred of Waltham; and the Chace nighe the Forrest of Bere in the countys of Southampton and Surrey; and also the manours of Sutton, Ropley, Hedley, Alrestford, and the burghe of Aldesford, the Hundred of Sutton, in the countyes of Southampton and Surrey; and the manours of Alta Clara, *alias* Highe Clere, Boroughe Clere and Bentley in the said county of Southampton; the manours of Wargrave, Waltham, Lawrence Warfeld, *alias* Warveld, Pyllingbere and Collam, *alias* Cullam, and the Hundred of Wargrave, in the county of Berkes; the manours of West Wycombe, *alias* Westwickham, Moreton and Ivinghoo, *alias* Ivinhoo, in the county of Buckes; the maners of Dounton, Charleton and Ebbesbourne, *alias* Eblesbourn, the borough of Dounton and the Hundred of Dounton, in Wiltshire and Southampton; the Castle of Farneham, the maners of Farneham and Southwerk in the county of Surrey; the capitall messuage in the Sowthwerk in the same county; the Chaces called Northe Chace and the South Chace in the counties of Surrey and Sussex; the Castell of Taunton, the maners of Taunton, Ponisforde, *alias* Poundesford, Hull, Hollewey, *alias* Holewey, Nailesbourn, Staplegrave, *alias* Stapulgrave, Rompton, *alias* Rumpton, and Otterford, the burrough of Taunton, in the county of Somersett; the maners of Witney, *alias* Witton, and Adderbury, *alias* Eadburbury, *alias* Eadburby, the borough of Witney, in the county of Oxford; which dedes were agreyd to be ordered as followeth; p. 388.
viz., that one counterpain (*sic*) therof shuld be delyvered to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions Court, to remayne among the recordes of the same Courte as the Kinges Majesties evidence for the land afforesaid; and thother thre counterpanes to be delyvered, thoone to Sir John Gate, his Majesties Vicechamberlain, thother to Sir Phillip Hobby, knight, one of his Majesties Pryvey Counsell, and the thirde to Sir Andrew Dudley, knight, oone of his Majesties Pryvey Chamber, to whom the Kinges Majestie hath graunted severally some of the saide landes.

Private mintage.

Warraunt to Sir Edmund Peckham to delyver to the parties hereafter following iiij * to be molten: Mr. Bowes, Mr. Yorke, Mr. Godsalve, Thomas Fletewood, William Bellingsley, William Knight, Thomas Stanley, Lawrence Warren.

* The xxj^th^ of September, 1551.

A recognisance.

Petrus Panhowse, civis et mercator Antwerpiæ, Sebastianus Spiddell et Johannes Stingley, mercatores Augustinij, recognoverunt se, et eorum quilibet recognovit se, debere Domino Regi centum marcas bone et legalis, &c., per viam recognicionis, &c.

† The condicion of the said recognizance is suche that if the above named Peter Panhowse do personally

(*Page* 389 *is left blank in the MS.*)

p. 390. At Chelsey.

On Tewsday, the xxij^th^ of September, 1551.

The Lorde Thresaurer; the Lorde Great Master; Master of the Horse; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby.

The Bishop of Worcester.

Nycholas, Bishopp of Wurcester, by expresse commaundement from the Kinges Majestie gyven to the same Counsell, was sent for and came before the Lordes and thothers, to whome was repeted the cause of his emprisonnement to be for that he refused to subscribe the boke devised for the forme of making of Archebisshops, Bisshops, Priestes and Deacons, being authorised by Parlyament, at the tyme of which refusall, being not only gentlely and reasonably requyred to subscribe it, but also being manifestly taught by dyvers other learned men that all thinges conteyned in that boke were good and true, and that the boke was expedient and allowable, the said Bisshop declared him self to be a very obstynate man, and for that his doing it was now shewed to him that he deserved longer emprisonnement. Nevertheles, the Kinges Majesties clemencie was

* No attendances given. † An incomplete entry.

suche that now, if he had or would reconcile himself and obey his Majestie in this former commaundement he shuld recover the Kinges Majesties favour, for which cause it was tolde to him that he was then presently sent for and willed nowe to subscribe the same; wherunto he aunswered, confessing that he toke the cause of his emprisonnement to be as was alleadged, and that also he was very gentlely used, rather like a sonne then a subject; nevertheles, he sayed he remayned in the same mynde, not willeng to subscribe it, although he would not disobey it; and although he was reasoned with all by every of the said Counsell, in disproving his maner of aunswer that he would not subscribe it, being every thing in the said booke true and good, and being devised by xj other learned men, to the which he was joyned as the xijth, and receyved of all the whole estate of the realme; agreing also that he would obey it but not subscribe it, which conteyned a contradiccion in reason; yet he still, as a man not removable from his owne conceipt, refused to subscribe it.

Whereuppon, to prove almaner of wayes for the wynnyng of him to his dewty, he was offred to have conference with learned men and to have tyme to consyder the mattier better; whereunto he saide that he coulde have no better conferrence than he had heretofore, and well might he have tyme, but of other mynde he thought never to be, adding that there be many other thinges whereunto he would not consent if he were demaunded, as to take downe alters and sett up tables. And in this sorte, seying him obstinately setled in mynde [not] to be conformable, he was in the Kinges Majesties name expressely commaunded and charged to subscribe the same boke before Thursday next following, being the xxiiijth hereof, uppon payne of diprivation of his Bisshopprick, to all and singuler effectes which might followe therof; and hearing that commaundement, he resolutely aunswered he could not fynde in in (*sic*) his conscyence to do it, and shuld be well content tabyde suche ende, either by depryvacion or otherwise, as pleased the Kinges Majestie; and so as a man incorrigible he was returned to the Flete. p. 391.

Lettre to Mr. Tirrell and Mr. Holstock, captens of the Kinges Majesties pynaces on the Narrowe Sees, that whereas it is informed Abuse of the right of search.

that their folkes have so serched the maryners of the hoyes by them lately stayed that they have taken awaye their clothes, stripped them and made havock of their biere, &c.; they to gyve order that the thinges belonging to the maryners not forfaitable to be agayne restored, and to stay the spending of the biere bycaus they muste be aunswerable for the same whither it be forfett or no.

The Port of London.

Lettre to the Customers, Comptrollers and Serchours of the Porte of London, forasmuche as they used to kepe all lycences and pasportes for horses and suche other thinges in their handes, wherby the party that hath the interest of them happeneth to come to another serche agayne, so as therby they be muche troubled; they were therfore required from henceforth to kepe only a note therof in wryting, so as the party do not enjoye the same more then ones; and to suffer themperour's Ambassadour to transporte x or xij tonnes of biere into the parties of beyond the sees.

* W. Wilteshire; J. Warwyk; W. Herbert; W. Cecyll; Jo. Masone.

p. 392. † At Otelande, the xxiiijth of September, 1551.

The Lord Threasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Master of thorses; Mr. Vice-chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Hobbie.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to pay to Henry Symoundes for v^{c}iij quarters hoppes, by hym delyvered to thuse of his Majestie in the tyme of the rebellion in Northfolke, ix^{li} xv^{s}.

Barnard Hampton sworn Clerk of the Council.

This day Barnard Hampton was by theyre Lordeships admitted one of the Clerkes of the Kinges Majesties most honnorable Privie Counsell and sworne by Mr. Secretarye Cecill.

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* Original signatures.

† The MS. from this point is mainly by another hand.

At Otlande, the xxv^th^ of September, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorsset; the Lord Chamberlayne; Master of thorsses; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

This day Sir Robert Bowes, knight, was admitted and sworne one of the Kinges Majesties most honnorable Privie Counsell. Sir R. Bowes.

A lettre to Sir Richard Reade, knight, of apparaunce. A warrant and a summons.

A warraunt to _____ for six and twenty poundes, to be payd to Fraunces the Courrour, being sent with lettres into Fraunce.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a patent of the Bayliefwikes of Mansfeld and Redburnestocke in the countie of Bedford, to be drawne owt to John Smith, the Kinges Majesties servaunt, for terme of his life, and to sende the same subscribed with his hand hither to passe the Seales. Grant of an office.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Ireland to certifie hither the somes of monnye that hath byn lately by certayne marchauntes convoyed over into that realme to utter the same there, nowe at the fall of the monny, to theyre owne gayne, that ordre may be taken therein according to the sayd Deputie and Counselles request. The depreciation of the coinage.

A lettre to Philip Chute, Captaine of the Castle at Camber, allowing his late proceding in the succours gyven to a hulke that lay at roade there, willing hym to contynnewe the same hereafter in semblable cases, but not to kepe the parties offending as prisonners; and farther, requiring hym to move the captaines that he hath stayed to make recompence as they have offred, and that don, to dismisse them with admonission to abstayne from doing the lyke hereafter. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Lorde Connyers, the Sherifes of Comberlande, and to the Justices of Peace within that countie, commaunding them to stay at these next Quartier Sessions from proceding to thinquisition of the matter layed against John Musgrave for the deathe of Ambrose Armestrong, untill the p. 393.

Kinges Majesties pleasour be farther signified unto them therein; and willing allso the sayd Lorde Connyers to detayne aswell the Musgraves as Carleton under salf holde, according unto thordre before gyven hym by the Lord Marques Dorset.

A lettre to Mr. Pyckering of suche tennour as by the minote (*sic*) appereth.

A lettre to Mr. Peckham as by the minote thereof appereth.

The Queen Dowager of Scotland.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour requiring hym to passe under the Great Seale a salfconduit graunted by the Kinges Majestie to the Dovagier of Skotland, and to retayne with hym for a recorde the originall thereof sent hym signed by his Highnes.

At Hampton Courte, the xxvijth day of September, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayne; Master of thorses; Mr. Secretary Secill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The Marshalsea.

This day Alexaunder Ruswell was before the Lordes and by them (for his presumptuous and lewde demeanour in gyving a blowe to Lucas Fringar, the Kinges Majesties servaunt, for an olde quarell growen betwene them at theyr late being together in Fraunce) committed to the Mareshallsay.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaynes of thexchequier for one hundreth poundes to be delyvered to Sir Thomas Challonnour, knight, for his dietes and charges being sent this last sommer about his Highnes affayres into Scotlande, and more over xx^{li} resìdue uppon his dietes for the former tyme of his being in Commission uppon the Borders.

* Voyde, for that an other warraunt for this purpose of viijm^{l} pound is entred afterwardes, *xxij° Novembris.*

A warraunt to ———— for fowre thousande poundes to be delyvred to Gyles Hill, to be by hym transported to Calleys and delyvered to Sir Maurice Dennys, Treasourer there, for the defrayment of thinges under his charge.

The cost of Calais.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Dennys, Treasourer of Calleys, willing hym to defray the iiijm^{l} poundes presently sent hym towardes

* Original marginal note.

the payment of the extraordinary souldiours and woorkemen, with request to dispache and rydde a waye as manye both of thone sorte and thother as he may for the ease of the Kinges Majesties charges, and to signifye hither howe the xijml li he requireth doth growe.

A lettre to the Deputie of Irelande to place and swere Michaell Fitzwilliams in thoffice of Surveyour of that realme, late in the occupation of Waltier Cowley, discessed, and that he may have all suche bookes delyvered unto hym concerning the sayd office as either the sayd Cowley had or any other in that realme nowe hath, and generally to ayde and assist hym with favour that he may better execute his office. p. 394. An Irish appointment.

A warraunt to _____ for viijcxxxvjli vs vjd to be delyvered to Anthony Anthony, to be by hym defrayed for debtes owing in thoffice of thordinaunce. The Ordnance Office.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Irelande willing them to signifye hither what condition the thinges were of that were lately graunted to Waltier Cowley, and the abilitie of his wyfe and childerne, with theyre opinion what were best and most convenient to be don in theyre sutes, who desyre, in respect of theyre povertie and towardes the payment of Cowley's debtes, to have those thinges confirmed to them that were before graunted to Cowley. The late Walter Cowley.

A lettre to the Lieutennant of the Tower to suffer Mr. Walgrave to have sume convenient libertie within the Tower, and his wief to repayre unto hym for his relief, that she may provide for the recovery of his helth. A prisoner in the Tower.

A lettre to Sir John Borthwike, knight, the Kinges Majesties Agent in Danske, requiring hym to further the realease of iiijxxxvj clothes of Thomas Bannaster of London, stayed in the sayd towne. The agent in the Baltic.

Lettres to all the Portes, commaunding the Justices and other officers there not to suffer any violence or wrong to be don within any theyr jurisdictions by themperialles to the Frenche or by the Frenchemen to themperour's subjectes, notwithstanding the present warre and hostilitie that is betwene them. France and Spain.

The price of cattle. Lettres to all Justices of Peace and Sherifes within all the counties of the realme commaunding them to use more circumspection and better deligence in seing the Kinges Majesties late Proclamation conserning the prices of cattell observed, and the transgressours thereof duly punisshed according to the true meaning of the same.

A precaution. This day fault was founde with bringing in of certayne bookes to be signed by the Kinges Majestie which were neither examened nor subscribed by any man, and bycause of late dayes there hath byn a great disordre and many thinges escaped out of course by reason sundrie persones have brought bookes of theyre awne (*sic*) making for theyre awne causes, therfore it was this day resolved that no byll or booke made to be signed by the Kinges Majestie shall passe to be offred unto his Highnes signing without the subscription of one of the Clerkes of the Signet.

p. 395. At Hampton Courte, the xxviijth day of September, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorset; the Lord Chamberlayne; Master of thorses; Mr. Vice-chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The Wardens of the Marches. A lettre to the Treasourer of the Chamber willing hym to make serche in the bookes belonging to his office what wages hath byn heretofore appointed to the Generall Wardens and Deputie Wardens uppon the Borders, and to signifie the same hither with spede.

A Writ of Injunction. A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour willing hym to gyve ordre for the making owt of a Writ of Injunction according to a Supplication exhibited to the Kinges Majestie by therle of Oxforde and sent with the same lettre to the sayd Lorde Chauncellour.

Carlisle Cathedral. A lettre to Sir Thomas Smith, Dean of Carlisle, willeng hym, notwithstanding a lettre addressed to hym of late for the stay

the hering and determinacion of the matter in variaunce of certayne monny which they there of the Chappiter ar bounde to distribute to poore folkes and uppon high wayes, that he shall nowe hence forth procede to the bestowing thereof, according to the auntien Statute made emongst them in that behalf.

A warraunt to thexchequer for xlviij^{li} to Sir Robert Bowes for xxxvj dayes, after the rate of xxvj^{s} viij^{d} by the day, due to hym for his dietes unpayed when he was lately Commissioner for the Peace uppon the Borders. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to the Dean and Chapiter of Wyndesour commaunding them to se Anthony Barker, clerk, repayed of iiij^{li} wherein they had unlawfully condempned hym, and to restore and recompence hym of the divident and proffit of his Prebende there whereof they have delayed him during his attendaunce uppon Mr. Mason beyonde the sees in his legacion towardes the Frenche King. A Prebendary of St. George's Chapel.

A lettre unto the Deputie and Counsell of Irelande with a Supplicacion included, exhibited here to the Kinges Majestie on the behalf of Dame Mary Linche, willing them, when they shall have well consydered the same, to take suche ordre for the upright using of her son's cause as may stand with equitie and reason; requiring them farther to signifie hither what ordre they shall have taken therein, that aunswer may be made here thereafter if the sute shall happen to be renued agayne. An Irish petition.

A lettre to Mr. Dansell of thankes for his good service and diligence used in the provision of the Kinges Majesties plate, signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie is pleased he doo hence forth, for such while as his Highnes shall think convenient, enjoye the name of his Majesties Agent at Andwerp. p. 396. The Flemish Agent restored to favour.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions requiring hym to cause a lease in revertion, for xxj yeres, to be made owt unto Edwarde Croftes of xij tenementes and xiij gardens to them belonging lying in Hunsediche. Property in Houndsditch.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour requiring hyme to send for the Lorde Dacres and his fautors, and John Musgrave and suche his tennauntes as the case concerneth, to appere before hym for A Border dispute.

betwene them touching the Beaucastell Dale in the countie of Cumberlande.

The Western rebels. A lettre unto the Justices of Peace and others appointed for the Gaole Delyvery of these next Quarter Sessions in Devonshier and Cornewall, commanding them to stay from proceding to the triall of these men's caces hereunder written, presently prisoners in those gaoles there, untill the next Assises, that in the meane tyme the trueth of theyr matters may be thuroughly knowne and they ordred accordingly.

Names of thoffenders.

John Crocker.
Anthony Pawe.
Robert Hayes.
Edward James } ar in Newgate.
Stephen Foolde }
John Done.
Thomas Osborne.
Edward Parker.
George Martin.
John Shere.
William Hore.
Stephen Hore.
Richard Hayman.
Robert Perin.
Peter Ballamey } these ij have byn examened and
William Geste } have confessed muche matter.

A messenger's charges. A warraunt to _____ for xiij^{li} to be delyvered to Christopher Napper, servaunt to Mr. Pickering, for his late jorney in post with lettres from his sayd master from Fountaynebeleau.

A recommendation. A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Irelande willeng them to conferre unto John Margettes, Clerk of the First Frutes there, sume suche thing in those parties as having regard to his honnest service they shall think the same deserveth.

p. 397. The Bishops of Worcester and Chichester. A lettre to Sir Roger Cholmeley, knight, Chief Baron of thexchequer, Sir Richard Read, Richarde Goodrik, John

Gosnall, John Olyver and Richard Riel, Commissioners appointed by the Kinges Majestie for the proceding in the causes layed against the Bisshoppes of Worcestre and Chichestre, with commaundment to call the sayd Bisshopps before them at White Hall, and beginning with the Bisshop of Woorcestres cause, to procede allso with Chichestres, so as the judgement of thone may succede thother without any delay of tyme more then nedeth; and when the Actes of the Counsell proceded in those causes shalbe requesyte, the same, uppon knowledge gyven hither, shalbe sent them; and in the mean tyme to use for theyr instruction the Actes passed here uppon Worcestres cause and those that Mr. Rede hath allready concerning Chechestre; with admonission, seing theyr contemptes so evident, not to gyve them any long delay by graunting them any learned counsell or otherwyse by suche pretextes.

At Hampton Courte, the xxviijth of September, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Marques Dorsset; the Lord Chamberlayne; Master of thorsses; Mr. Secretary Cicyll; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour with a Commission directed to the above named persones for thexaminacion and determening of the Bisshoppes of Worcestres and Chichestres causes, praying hym to send the same to suche of the Counsell as ar at or nere London whose handes be not thereto that they may signe it, and then to seale it and send it with a lettre from the sayd Lordes, sent hym included within his, to the sayd Commissioners.

Neutrality between France and Spain.

A lettre to the Capten of thile of Wight to take suche ordre that nether the Emperiall nor Frenche shipps be suffred to lye in awayt there for to robbe or spoyle eche other, but that in respect of the Kinges Majesties amitie with both Princes, he doo so that the subjectes of nether syde doo attempt thother's annoyaunce within any his Majesties portes or creekes there, but see the same preserved inviolate.

A lettre to Sir William Tirrell, knight, and William Holstock, capteynes of ij of the Kinges Majesties shipps presently abrode, warning them that they presume not to doo any violent act or other wayes wrong either themperour's subjectes or others, so as governing them selfes by suche rule and ordre as is prescribed unto them they doo not any wayes transgresse the same.

The Agents abroad.

A lettre to John Brigantyne of thankes for his diligent advertisementes, with request to contynnewe the same, but not to send any expresse messinger with his lettres onelesse the matter be of suche moment as requireth to be knowne here with spede; otherwise to addresse his lettres to Mr. Dansell in Andwerp, who hath commission to se them convoyed hither.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams, Treasourer of thaugmentacions, to pay unto John Brigantine's man twenty poundes for his charges being sent with lettres to the Counsell from his master from Lunebergh.

* Voyde, for that an other warraunt for this purpose of vj^{m} pound is entred xxijth of November following.

A warraunt to ———— to delyver unto ———— thre thowsand poundes, to be by him transported to Berwik and delyvered to Richard Bony, Treasorer there; viz., ijm^{l}ij^{c}lxiiij^{li} xij^{s} for wages for suche laboorers and others as woorke uppon the fortifications there for iij monnethes ending the xxvijth of this present, according to a booke thereof in the Counsell Chest, and the rest towarde the payment of the next monneth.

The Flemish Agent.

A lettre to Mr. Dansell praying hym to conveygh hither suche lettres as shall hence forth cume to his handes directed to the Counsell from John Brigantine, and to addresse suche honnest men as he shall knowe to passe in to thesterly parties to the sayd Brigantine, to require his lettres yf he shalbe occasioned to sende any.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of the Courte of thadmiraltie with a sumarie and cataloge presented by the King of Denmarkes Agent, Mr. James Deidane, of certaine wronges which he pretendeth to have byn don against his master's subjectes by certaine Engleshe men, requireng them to se the sayd causes

* Original marginal note.

aunswered with all favour and expedition, and with owt all voyde delayes to procede to judgement and thexecution of the same.

A newe Commission from the Kinges Majestie for the Visitation of Oxford with a revocation of tholde, in consyderation that divers of the Commissioners therein named ar deade. The Visitation of Oxford.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xlviij^{li} to Sir Robert Bowes for so muche due to hym behynd of his dietes for xxxvj days whilest he was Commissioner in the Northe. Sir R. Bowes.

At Hampton Courte, the last of September, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; Master of thorses; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

This day Butler, Sir John Williams' clerk, was before the Lordes, and for his presumptuous haviour (*sic*) and lewed aunswer made by hym to Mr. Cofferer's clerk, saying that were he as his master he woolde rather abyde themprisonement of the Fleete than pay the monney that the Lordes appoynted hym, was committed to the Fleete by theyr Lordships' commaundment. The Fleet Prison.

A pasporte for Mr. Robert Carnegyn, Scottysheman, to suffer hym to passe in to Scotland with syx servauntes and thre horsses or geldinges which he brought with hym out of Fraunce, and all manner his other bagges, baggages, plate, jewelles and other necessaries, with commaundment allso to se hym furnisshed of iiij hable horsses to convey his men thether at prices reasonable. A passport.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer the wyfe of John Hutchins, prisoner there, to resort unto hym for his relief. The Tower.

A lettre from the Kinges Majestie to the Scottishe Quene, praying her to graunte a salf conduit to Thomas Smith and Rowland Browne, Londoners, to trafficque in to the parties of p. 399. Trade with Scotland.

Scotland, joyntly or a part, with owt any empechement, according to the auntient custome and to the last Treatie of Peace betwixt his Majestie and that realme.

The Bordeaux trade.

This day was delyvered by my Lordes unto the Frenche Ambassadour this remembraunce hereunder written :—

Memoyre pour Monsieur l'Ambassadeur de France.

Comme ainsy soit que les marchauntes de Bourdeaulx et des pays de lenviron ayent depuys peu de temps en ça de leur propre advis et authorite faict ung arrest quil ne soit loysible a nos merchantes d'acheter les vins desdits pays sy non par argent content, et ayent par ce moyen oste tout eschange de marchandises; Messieurs du Conseil du Roy d'Angleterre pryent que ledit arrest soyt mis en liberté et quil soyt loysible ausdits marchauntes de prendre et achepter lesdits vins par eschaunge de marchaundise comme il a este de tous temps acoustome; car aultrement ladite trafficque pourra venir en dangier de falir, a raison quil nest loisible a eulx de pourter argent hors de leur pays; qa'a este Flemmens depuys peu de temps en ça ont heu entierement ladite trafficque desdits vins, et par ainsy ont ils enporte le proffict que pourroyt estre venu a tous les deux royaulmes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay unto Thomas Meverell for carriage of the Kinges Majesties stuff from Sudley Castle to London, xiiij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}, as by a bill thereof annexed to the warraunt appereth.

A warraunt to the iiij Principall Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber for xx^{li} xix^{s} ij^{d} to Philip Innes, gardener of Grenewich, for charges don uppon the garden there.

A warraunt to Sir William Petre, knight, Treasourer of the Fyrst Frutes and Tenthes, to pay to Benjamine Gonstone clxv^{li} xv^{s} vj^{d} for the maryne affayres.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Suffolke and Northfolke for thapprehencion and sending hither under salf custody of one Frauncys Clopton dwelling in Deston.

A lettre to Mr. Parkins commaunding hym immediatly uppon the sight therof to sende hither to my Lordes James Wymberton, his servaunt, under salf ward.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall requiring hym to lay diligent awayt for the comming home of one Henry Shewemaker, dwelling in London, sume tyme attending uppon the Lady Maryes householde; who being nowe absent, the sayd Marshall is commaunded at his returne to apprehend hym with all secretie, and to advertise hither of that he shall have don therin.

A lettre to John Barret of Stanes, gentleman, commaunding hym to appere immediatly uppon the sight thereof at the Courte, and not to depart thence untill he be lisenced.

An other of the lyke effect to Henry Stanlaker.

A lettre to William Farmer for thapprehencion and committing to warde of John Asshington, of the towne of Henley in the countie of Oxforde, and to certifie hither when he shall have brought the same to passe. p. 400.

A lettre to Sir Fraunces Knolls of lyke effect, for thapprehencion of John Russell, otherwise called John Vivax, late of the countie of Barkes.

A lettre to Leonard Chamberlayne commaunding hym immediately uppon the sight thereof to sende hither to the Lordes Thomas Chief, his servaunt, under salf warde.

A lettre to John Killegrewe the elder and John Killegrewe the yonger, willing them according to theyr advise gyven by theyr lettres to discharge all those woorkemen that were in wages in the fortifications of thile of Sulley, retayning onely the xxx laborers whereof theyr lettre maketh mencion; and for the dispache of the rest they ar appointed to receyve ij^{c} pounde of the Receyvour of the countie of Cornewall; willing John Killegrewe the yonger eyther to repayre hither hym sellf with the bookes of thaccomptes of themployment of the monny, or to sende the same hither to be consydered. The Scilly Isles.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of Cornewall to pay to John Killegrewe the yonger the sume of ij$^{c\ li}$, taking of hym an acquittaunce for the same.

An Irish grant. A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Ireland for the preferment of Walter Heth and Richard Walshe, servauntes to therle of Ormounde, of a lease for terme of xxj yeres of the landes and possession of the late O'Morrowe, with suche allowaunce of men for the defence of the same as by theyre wysedomes shalbe thought convenient, paying suche yerely rent as by the survey thereof shalbe appointed.

The works at Berwick. A lettre to the Capten of Barwike, and in his absence to his Lieutenaunt, and to Mr. Gower, Surveyour there, to discharge all the woorkemen and laborers that ar there in woorke, reserving onely suche a convenient numbre as may serve for the preservacion of the thinges there in the state they ar in, and to make suche necessarie preparacions as shalbe convenient to be had in a redines against the next spring, for which pourpose there is presently sent unto them iij thowsand poundes; requiring Mr. Gower after these men's dispache to sende hither a certificate of the state of the woorkes from the tyme of the Lorde Marques Dorssetes departure thence.

Summons to Privy Councillors. A lettre to the Lorde Admirall, praying hym to make his repayre hither to the Courte with suche convenient spede as he may, for that the Lordes ar desyrous of his advise for the counsell of the Kinges Majesties affayres.

An other of lyke effect to therle of Bedford.

An other of lyke effect to the Earle of Huntingdon.

A lettre to the Duke of Somerset, praying hym, seing nowe no daunger of siknes by his servauntes death is lyke to ensue, to make no matter of absence thereof, but to repayre at his convenient leysour to the Courte.

The King's musicians. A lettre to _____, willing them not to burden the Kinges violons with this present assessement.

At Hampton Courte, the first of October, 1551. p. 401.

The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlayne; Master of thorses; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A charge against Lord Warwick.

This day one Anthony Gyller, being by the Mayour and Aldermen of Coventrie accused to have spoken and bruted abrode sediciously that the Lorde Great Master had set up a coyning house at Dudley Castle, and that he had sene the newe coyne hym sellf, which was, he sayd, a ragged staffe on thone syde and a beares face on thother, was brought before the Lordes; and not being able to clere hym sellf, for that one Byrcher, whome he reported the same fyrst unto, did constantly affirme it before his face, was by theyr Lordships committed to the Marshallsey.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall, and in his absence to his deputie, willing them to cause the sayd Gyller to be safely kept in warde within the Marshallsey, in a severall place so as he may have no conference with any man; with a post script to cause [him] to be brought before my Lorde Treasourer at his next coming to London.

Cranmer's book against Gardiner.

A lettre to Raynard Wolf, printer, licensing hym to publishe and set to sale under the Kinges Majesties priviledge the booke lately by hym enprinted and set owt by the Archebysshop of Cauntorbury against Doctour Gardiner's booke.

Summons to appear.

A lettre of apparaunce to Anne Bourdok of London, wydowe.

The lyke to Robert Degrave, grocer of London, and to his wyfe.

At Hampton Courte, the ij^{e} of October, 1551. p. 402.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlayne; Master of thorses; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sakevile, knight, Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, wylling hym to make owt a lease for xxj yere unto Arthur Sturton, gentleman, of the mannour of Stokingham, of the yerely value of cxxxvj^{li} xij^{s} ix^{d}; whereof in fre rentes xlij^{s} iij^{d}, customary cxix^{li} ij^{s} ix^{d}, rentes at will viij^{li} xiiij^{s} ix^{d}, rentes by indenture vij^{li} iij^{s}.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Mr. Morysine, after he shall have taken knoweledge of Mr. Peckham what hath byn lately payed hym of his dietes by warraunt to the Mynt, so muche monny as shall thereby appere unto hym to be behynde unpayed of his dietes.

The Visitation of Oxford.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Visitation of Oxforde willing them, for that summe of thold Commissioners ar dede and other be absent, not to procede to doo any thing by vertu of tholde Commission, but that the sayd Visitacion may take effect by a newe Commission lately graunted from the King.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto the Lorde Bromstone ij$^{c\ li}$ towardes the payment of his debtes.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto George Tarling, in way of the Kinges rewarde, being sent with his wyfe to the Lady Elizabeth's Grace to drawe owt her picture, ten pounds.

Enhancement of prices.

A lettre to therle of Sussex, to Sir Robert Touneshende and other Justices of Peace of Northfolk, requiring them, if the[y] can by any good meane or authoritie redresse the fault they fynde with thenhauncement of the prices of beefes and lack of butter and cheese owt of Suffolk, that they procede to take suche ordre therein as they shall think convenient.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto Clement Rayleton, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde for the recompence of his service and losses in the warres, xx^{li}.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto John Philpot, Grome of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, in rewarde for his service, ij^{c} markes.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Gregory Odyerne, for Mr. Chamberlaynes use, suche sumes of monny as

ar due to the sayd Sir Thomas Chamberlayne for his dietes unpayed, and allso so muche as he hathe layed owt for posting monny and other charges, with more two monneths dietes before hand.

A lettre to ——————, requiring hym to agre with James Deiodane, the King of Denmarkes factour, for suche spoyles as ar layed to his charge by the sayd Diodane; or ells yf he refuse the same to make his repayre hither with owt delay, that ordre may be taken therein by theyre Lordeshippes. p. 403. The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Dennys, knight, Treasourer of Calleys, to pay to Sir Henry Palmer, knight, his accustomed wages of liij^{s} by the day so long as the extraordinarie gonners over whome he is Captayne shall remayne in wages there. Sir H. Palmer.

A lettre to the Prebendaries of Chichestre, allowing theyr conformities in the ellection of Mr. Treheron to theyr Dean, requiring them to goo thourough with placing of hym accordingly. The Dean of Chichester.

This day Christopher, a taylour of Colbrooke, being brought before the Lordes for a robbery committed by hym and certaine other uppon one Carter's house, dyd after sume examinacion confesse the same, and so was by theyr Lordeships sent to the Marshallsey. A charge of housebreaking.

This day also one ——————, Yoman of the Garde, for that he was founde to have reported that he had seen a certaine straunge coyne with a ragged staff, was in lyke manner brought before theyr Lordships, and being unable well to clere hym self, was for thys tyme committed to the keping of one of his fellowes till he might be farther examened. The charge against Lord Warwick.

At Hampton Courte, the iij^{e} of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Master of thorses; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

This day John Thomas and Hamonde, Yomen of the Garde, were, for a brute raysed of the aforenamed straunge coyne, committed to the Marshallsey.

A recognisance.

Thomas Troughton, servaunt to Mr. Grey, bounde hym sellf in a recognisaunce of xl pounde. The condicion to appere before the Lordes at Candlemas next, and in the mean tyme to be of good abearing.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Aldreman of Chichestre to cause John Watson, shomaker, and John Celder, to be arrayned these next Sessions, that they may have condigne punishement to theyr factes by thordre of the lawe.

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A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Irelande to consyder Christopher Byrdes sute, together with his Supplicacion sent them, and to shewe hym suche favour as they shall by theyr wysdomes think hym to have deserved.

A lyke lettre to the sayd Deputie and Counsell in favour of Gerold Saint Michaell.

Summons to Privy Councillors.

Thre lettres unto the Duke of Somerset, the Erle of Bedford and Marques Dorset, praying them, for that Mounsour de Jernac is nowe cume from the Frenche King and will be here on Monday next, to make theyr repayre hither by that tyme, for that there wanteth presence of Counsellours at this tyme.

At Hampton Courte, the iiijth of October, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Paget; Master of thorses; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

Sir Thomas Arundel released on recognisance.

This day Sir Thomas Arrundell, knight, was brought from the Tower before the Lordes, who declared unto hym in the Kinges Majesties name that albeit his Highnes had just cause, consydering the sayd Arrundelles inquiet procedinges, contrary both to his Majesties commaundement and his owne alleageaunce, to punishe hym with the uttermost rigour of the lawe, yet his Highnes, being rather enclined to mercie then bent to severitie, was pleased, uppon hope that this long enprisonement shold be a warning unto hym from falling in the lyke

faulte, and an occasion to remembre the rather his dutie here after, to set hym at his libertie and clere from his enprisonement; and so was he forth with enlarged and the Lieutennaunt of the Tower discharged of hym.

A recognisaunce acknowledged by the sayd Sir Thomas Arundell of one thowsande marques. The condicion that he shall appere before the Lordes when so ever and as oft as he shalbe called for betwene this and Easter next.

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Promotion of Lord Warwick and his friends.

This day the Lorde Great Chamberlayne, together with the Lord Chamberlayne, being sent from the King to the Lordes, declared on his Majesties behalf that for as muche as the Lorde Marques Dorset hath lately opened unto his Highnes the occasions of his inabilitie to serve in the place of Generall Warden of the Marches towardes Scotland, and hath therfore besought his Majestie to call hym from that place, hys Majestie, thinking the sayd Lord Marques' sute reasonable, and minding not to leave suche a roome of emportaunce unfurnisshed of an able personage, hath resolved both to revoke the sayd Marques from that office and to appoint the Earle of Warwike in his steade, who for his great experience, and namely in those parties, his Highnes taketh to be most metest for that roome; and hath farther determined aswell to thend that the sayd Earle of Warwike may the rather be had in thestimacion he deserveth for his dignities sake, as for that allso his Majestie thinketh necessarie, the noble houses of this his realme being of late much decayed, to erect other in theyr stead by rewarding suche as have allredy well served and may be thereby the rather encoraged to contynnewe the same, to call both his Lordeship and other noble personages to higher astates and dignities; and therfore hath appointed to advaunce fyrst the sayd Eearle (*sic*) of Warwike to the degre of a Duke; the Lorde Marques Dorset, aswell for his service sake as for that he is lyke by way of marriage to have clayme to the title of Duke of Suffolke, his Highnes is pleased to call to that degre; the Lord Treasourer, nowe Earle of Wiltshier, to the degre of a Marques; the Master of the Horses to the degree of an Earle; which his

Majesties mind and determinacion his Highnes pleasour is shalbe gon thourough with all, and these personages created on Sonday next, to the assistaunce wherof his Majestie will that suche of the Lordes and nobles as shalbe thought nedefull be present.

Desertion of cavalry from Guisnes.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley to serche owt by all meanes he may what was the occasion of the light horsemen's suddayne departure from Guisnes to themperour's service, after they were appointed to repayre in to Englande and had receyved theyr conduit monny for the same, and to certefie hither what he shall learne thereof.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to Day, printer of London.

An Irish grant.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Ireland to make a lease, in case they shall think it reasonable, to Richarde Keting, for xxj yeres, of the Castle of Fernys, with thappurtenaunces, Dunscorthy, Balycaock, Kylclogan and Saint Johnes, with spiritualties and temporalties and other thappourtenances, in the countye of Wexford, paying for the sayd Castle and Dunscorthy suche rent as it shalbe surveyed at, and for the rest the usuall rent that he doth all redy paye.

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At Hampton Courte, the vth of October, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Marques Dorsset; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlayne; Master of thorses; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

Westminster Abbey.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to see Modona restored to his house, which the preestes of Westminstre had expulsed hym owt of; and further to examin what leade is taken downe, what houses decayed and what spoyle hath byn made of thinges belonging to King Henry the vij^{thes} tombe, which by Modona was enformed to be to the value of xm^{l} crownes.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Dennys, knight, Treasorer of Calleys, to contynnewe the payment of the wagys of xij^{d} by daye unto every of these vij gonners: Richard Hall, John Lambe, Richard Barton, Thomas Godfrey, Thomas Fayre, Thomas Appowell and John Doo. Artillerymen at Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Cobham, praying hym to make his repayre hither to the Courte by Weddinsday or Thurseday next in the morning at the farthest. Summons to Lord Cobham.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to help Brokhouse to the intelligence of summe particulers in the West Countrye that may serve for his placing there, to thende he may be the better able to se to the woorkes he hath begon for the bennefyte of the tynne mynes. The Stannaries.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to discharge Sherman and set hym at lybertie, in case he be not endited; or yf he be, to gyve knowledge hither of thestate of his matter, to thende his pardonne may be made forth, which the Kinges Majestie is pleased to graunt hym. A pardon.

A warraunt to thexchequier to advaunce unto Laurence Bradshaw, Surveyor of the Kinges Woorkes, in prest, the sume of iij^{c} poundes, for the charges in filling the mote, his Highnes Pallayce at Westminstre, and the gallery there elonges by the Temys syde. Westminster Palace.

A lettre to _____ to delyver unto Mr. Secretary Cecill suche bookes as were his brother's.

A lettre to my Lorde Treasourer, my Lorde Chamberlayne, Mr. Secretary Cecill and Mr. Mason to here and examine the Bisshop and Dean of Duresmes case and to make theyr reportes of the same, and yf they shall so think it convenient, to send for them and theyr accuser, together or a part, as shall seme best unto them. p. 407. The Bishop of Durham.

At Hampton Court, the vjth of October, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlayne; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

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The Canon Law.

A lettre to my Lorde Chauncellour to make owt the Kinges lettres of Commission to the xxxij persones hereunder written, authorising them to assemble togethers and resolve uppon the reformacion of the Cannon Lawes, as by the minute of the sayd lettre at better lenght appereth.

Bysshoppes	Devines.
Cauntorbury.	Taylour of Lincolne.
London.	Cox, Aulmener.
Winchestre.	Parcoor of Cambridge.
of Elye.	Mr. Latimer.
Excestre.	Cooke.
Glocestre.	Petrus Martir.
Bath.	Cheeke.
8 Rochestre.	8 Joannes Alasco.

Civilians.	Lawers.
Mr. Petre.	Justice Hales.
Mr. Cecill.	Justice Bromley.
Sir Thomas Smith.	Goodrike.
Taylour of Hadley.	Gosnald.
Doctour May.	Stannford.
Mr. Treheron.	Carrell.
Doctour Lyell.	Lucas.
8 Mr. Skynner.	8 Brooke, Recorder of London.

viij of these to rough hewe the Cannon Lawe, the rest to conclude it afterwarde.

A petition.

A lettre to Mr. Cokkes, Master of the Requestes, to consyder Agnes Adams' peticion exhibited to the Kinges Majestie, and to take suche good ordre for the indifferent handeling thereof and the satisfyeng of the poore wooman's request as he shall think may best stand with equitie and consciens.

p. 408. Summons to appear.

A lettre to Richard Fawcet, John Kyne and Gabriell Hilles, boochers of Windesour, to appere here before the Lordes by the xijth day of this present monneth in the morning.

The lyke lettre of apparaunce against the same tyme to Richard Everidge, glover of Tame.

An other letter of lyke effect and for the same purpose to John Bowler of Kingsey.

Two suche other lettres of apparaunce against the same tyme to Mr. Dormer of Tame, Justice of Peace within the countie of Oxford, and to William Dormer of Ethrop, esquier.

At Hampton Courte, the xth of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Privie Seale; the Marques Dorsset; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Master of thorsses; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

Letter of thanks.

A lettre to the Bysshop of Salisbury and Mr. ———, thanking them for theyre paynes and diligence used in serching owt and advertesing hither of the doinges of one Burley, willing them to se hym delyvered to two Yomen of the Gard presently sent to bring hym hither.

A lettre to the Sherif of Buckes to make serche what goodes, landes and cattels beloinging to James Mascole, of the parishe of Horton within the sayd countie, ar .yet remayning, to thend that an inventorie of the same being taken, the hole may be preserved to the Kinges Majesties use untill farther ordre by his Highnes commaundment be taken therein.

Abuses in the Fleet Prison.

A lettre to Mr. Goodrik, the Recorder of London and Mr. Gosnalde, willing them to serche owt by the best and closest meanes they may possible (warning suche as they shall examyne in this behallf to kepe the matter secrete) the trueth of sundrie faultes noted in the Warden of the Flete, aswell in the slack keping the prisoners committed to his charge as in omitting his dutie other wayes; namely, that where one Flynt of Sussex, a seditious stirrer, and enprisoned there for being a doer emongst the rebelles, was by theyre Lordships committed to be kept in severall warde, it is never the lesse gyven theyre Lordships to understand by Wm. Manley and Richard

Waram, prisoners in the same gaole, that they, being at the grate where the poore prisoners ar admitted to begg, dyd se one Rolf, early in a morning at iiij of the clock, brought secretly in to the Flete to speake with the sayd Flynt, and sawe hym
p. 409. within two howers after conveyed privilie owt agayne; also that the poore prisoners at the box, who before tyme were suffred to goo to Masse on the Sondayes, ar not nowe admitted to cume to the godly servis at thys tyme used, not to the Communion; and farther, where one Mr. Eliot, a Londoner, dyd charitablie bestowe a Bible in Engleshe uppon the prisoners to rede on for theyr comfortes, the same was taken from them by the Warden ij yeres past, and hitherto not restored againe; more, that one Allen, a fellowe of Oxforde, being committed there to close prison, was neverthelesse suffred to have conference with other, and did emonges other thinges translate a Supplication owt of Englishe in to Latten for Petro Paulo, an Italian. Of all which thinges and other the Warden's misgovernaunces, the sayd Mr. Goodrik, Mr. Recorder and Mr. Gosnald [are] all willed to signifie hither what they shall have tried owt.

At Hampton Courte, the xjth of October, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Pembroke; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

The Lord Chamberlain.

Warrant to Mr. Peckham for ccl^{li} to the Lorde Chamberlayne, for a quarter's wages for his band of horssemen ending at Michelmas last.

A stay of process.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to stay a prosses depending before hym betwene Combes and Spinola untill Candlemas next, at which tyme the sayd Combes entendeth to be returned hither from beyond the sees, whetherwardes the Frenche Ambassadour sendeth hym presently.

A lyke lettre to the Sherifes of London for the stay of an action entred in to the Counter of the Poultrie against the sayd Combes untill Candlemas next.

A warraunt to _____ for ccl^{li} to therle of Rutlande, for a quarter's wages for his band of horssemen ending at Michaelmas last. Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Sherifes of London for the delyverie of Calfylde owt of prison.

A lettre to Sir George Throgmorton, Sir John Russell and William Shelldon to apprehende one Littleton, with his adherentes, theyre tooles and instrumentes, who have lately set up a coyning house in Worcestreshire, and to examyn the matter thouroughly, and make report hither of that they shall have tried owt. Coining in Worcestershire.

A lettre to Everard Everdais to prepare hym sellf to make a George and Coller for the Kinges Majestie of suche golde and fasshion as shalbe signified unto hym. p. 410. The Order of the Garter.

A lettre to Mr. Richard Cecill to cause one Leaper to be set on the Pillerie the next market day, and either both his eares to be then cut of, or one of them then and thother the next market day following, at his discression, and to use more severitie hence forth in punisshing lyke transgressours. The Pillory.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions and to Mr. North praying them to make serche for suche writinges as any of them have in their custody conserning the debtes that the Duke of Somerset oweth to the Kinges Majestie, and to sertefie hither of as muche as they knowe of thastate of that matter. The Duke of Somerset.

A lettre to the Lord Chaunsellour to make owt for the Duke of Northumberlande a pattent of the Lorde Wardenship Generall in the North Parties foranempst Scotland, with as muche fee, preeminence and autorite as any his predicessours in that office have had heretofore; with power allso to substitute and make Deputie Wardeignes under hym with suche fees as any in that roome heretofore have had, and farther, the allowaunce of one hundreth lyght horssemen at x^{d} by the day. The Duke of Northumberland.

At Hampton Courte, the xijth of October, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Earle of Pembroke; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham to pay to the Lorde Chamberlayne, or to one of the iij Gentlemen of the Kinges Privie Chamber, fyfty poundes in peces of golde of x^s, for so muche by them delyvered in way of his Highnes rewarde to one that brought hym a present from the Marishall St. Andrewes.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Steward and Surveyour of the Kinges Majesties landes within the countie of Somerset to make owt unto John Dowding a coppie, for terme of iij lyves, of fyftie acres of lande and meddowe, with thappurtenances, lying in the paryshe of Lymsame within the sayd countie, so as the rent thereof excede not the value of xl shillings by the yere, allowing unto hym in thincome, after the olde rate it hath gon for heretofore, the summe of xl pound.

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A lectureship.

A lettre to _____ to admit to the reading of the Greke Lecture one Mr. Carre, with the commodities, fees and other thinges that Mr. Cheeke had, who hitherto occupied the same and leaveth it presently.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to the Chaunsellour of thaugmentacions to send hither in writing the present state of a certayne meddowe or pasture called Honnyborne Leasowe in the countie of Glocestre, and in the meane tyme to stay that it be not granted to any untill he here farther from theyr Lordships.

A lettre to the Chaunsellour of thaugmentacions to signifie hither the condition and state of Hindon in the countie of _____.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Treasourer of Calleys for the placing of John Comen in the wages of xij^d by the day, as other vij gonners lately addressed unto hym have appointed unto them.

A lettre to the Mayour of Cambrydge either to cause due execusion to be don uppon one Thomas Bollivent that stole a bowle of syllver of the Kinges, or elles to sende hym up to London under sure garde.

John Bowler of Kingsey, Richard Everidge, glover of Tame, Mr. Dormer of Tame, Justice of Peace, and William Dormer of Ethrop, esquire, in the countie of Oxforde, made theyre apparaunce this day according to lettre directed to them to that effect. A summons obeyed.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Chamberlayne, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Regent in Flaunders, of suche effect as by the minute thereof remaining in the Counsell Chest appereth. Letters to ambassadors.

An other lettre to Mr. Van, the Kinges Ambassadour towardes the Venesians, of suche effect as by the mynute thereof in the Counsell Chest appereth.

A warraunt to the Lorde Treasourer to cause a cheyne to be made of the value of iij^{c} Frenche crownes, to be sent in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde to Monsieur l'Aubespine, one of the Frenche Kinges Secretaries, for the towardnes and good will he hath shewed in the furtheraunce and dispache of his Highnes affayres in those parties. A reward.

At Hampton Courte, the xiijth of October, 1551. p. 412.

The Duke of Somerset; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Earle of Pembroke; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to put to the print with all spede a Proclamacion devised for the publisshing of the newe coigne, and to kepe the same close from going a brode untill the Kinges Majesties pleasour shalbe farther signified unto hym in that behallf. The new coinage.

A gift to an Irishman.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Peckham, knight, to pay to Barnabie Fitzpattrick one hundreth markes, to be employed uppon certaine apparell for hym, of the Kinges Majesties gyft.

At Hampton Courte, the xiiijth of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlayne; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

* *Vacat quia postea primo Novembris.*

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to delyver to Pollidore Virgill, in waye of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the sume of one hundreth markes.

Favours to a Scot.

A lettre to the Mayour of Newecastle, Sir Robert Brandling, Mr. Andrewes and other, willing them to se the Lorde Ormistone furnisshed of a mete lodging to laye his wyfe in at the tyme of her delyvery of chyld, and to use hym besydes with suche gentlenes and neighbourly favour as he may perceyve hym sellf the rather acceptable for the Kinges sake.

A lettre to the sayd Lorde Ormistone, signifying unto hym the Kinges Majesties enclinacion to consyder his service; willing hym to make his repayre hither as sone as he may conveniently, that ordre may be taken for his relief.

p. 413. At Westminster, the xvjth of October, 1551.

The Duke of Somerset; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbroke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretarie Cicell; Mr. Bowes.

A recognisance.

John Broxham bounde in recognisaunce of ij$^{c\ li}$. The condision to appere before the Lordes at the Sterre Chamber at the next sitting, and to gyve his contynnewall attendaunce there untill his caase be consydered and determined by theyr Lordships.

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* Original marginal note.

This day was sent hither from the Lorde Admirall a Commission, forged in the names of his Lordship and of the Lord Russell, licensing Warner Tucker and Andrewe Welles to begg; and for as muche as theyre Lordships' names were counterfaicted and subscribed, under coulour whereof these men went on begging, it was therfore resolved theyse lewd fellowes shold be set on the Pillorie in suche publick places as shold be thought mete. Forged begging licences.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto Sir Thomas Chamberlaine ij^{c}xviij^{li} xiij^{s} ij^{d}, for so muche dewe unto hym by way of supplusage uppon his accomptes of the Undertreasourshyp of the Myntes of Bristowe.

At Westminstre, the xvijth of Octobre, 1551. p. 414.

The Archebursshop (*sic*) of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbroke; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. North; Mr. Bowes.

It was this day resolved that the Earle of Pembrooke, for that he is Master of the Kinges Majesties Horsses, shold gyve ordre that the Duke of Somersetes horsse, stable and furniture thereof be looked unto and kept salf unconveyed away, untill the Kinges Majestie shall farther sygnifie what his pleasour is shalbe don therein. The Duke of Somerset a prisoner.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, Sir Arthur Darcie and Sir Rauf Hopton to receyve as theyr associat for the salf keping of the Tower, Mr. Leonarde Chamberlayne. The Tower.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Lucas Fringar, being sent presently in post with lettres to themperour's Courte, the sume of fyftie poundes. Messengers' expenses.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham, knight, Treasourer of the Mintes, to pay unto Fraunces Piedmountes, one of the Kinges Majesties postes, being presently sent with his Highnes lettres to the Frenche Kinges Courte, the sume of xxvj^{li}.

A charge of piracy.

A lettre to the Baliefes of Colchestre willing them to cause John Mellyson and Heman Golstone, marriners, presently emprisoned aswell for the reporting of certaine sedisous (*sic*) woordes as for that they ar accused to have byn robbers by the sea, to be proceded against for theyr piracie; from which if by the ordre of the lawe they happen to be clered and avoyde death, then to detayne them neverthelesse in prison and cause them to be punisshed for theyr sedicious talke.

A present of horses.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver to Sir Jaques Granada, in prest, the sume of lx poundes towardes his charges being presently sent in to Fraunce with certaine gelldinges to be presented from the Kinges Majestie to the Frenche King, the Dolphin and Conestable.

p. 415. At Westminstre, the xviijth of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretarye Cecill; Mr. North; Mr. Bowes.

Lord Grey.

A lettre to the Lorde Russell, George Gifforde and Robert Lane to take the vieu of the Lorde Greyes house, with an inventorie of the thinges within the same, and in caase the Lady Grey be there to se her gently ordred and used as appertaineth.

The City of London.

A lettre to the Mayour of London willing hym to se substauncially to the good and quiet governaunce of the Citie, so as these idle, seditious persones whereof that place is full be as narrowely serched for and punisshed for theyr vayne brutes (if they rayse any) as to his office and theyre demeryttes appertaineth.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, Sir Arthur Darcie, Sir Rauf Hopton and Mr. Chamberlayne to take moo men unto them for the better gard and defence of the Tower.

The Duke of Somerset in the Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, the Knight Marshall, Mr. Darcie, Mr. Chamberlaine and the rest appointed to the keping of the same, to admitt the persones hereunder named

to kepe and attend uppon suche prisoners as they ar appointed, who have in commission to suffer no person to conferre or speake with suche as ar committed to theyr charge but in theyr hering, onelesse it be by expresse commaundement from the Counsell.

Attendauntes uppon certaine prisoners in the Tower.

The Duke of Somerset - -	Hodges. Baker. Medgate. Hall.
The Duchesse - - -	Johnson. Stokeley. Dodde.
The Lord Grey - - -	Simon Maunde.
Sir Rauf Vane - - -	Stephane Goodwine.
Sir M. Stanhop - - -	Richard Edmondes.
Sir T. Arundell - - -	William Comes.

Crane, Newdigate, John Semer, Hamounde, Brende, Sir Thomas Holcroft.

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The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Courte of thaugmentacions, that where they have gyven owt prosses (*sic*) for the calling hither before them the Earle of Oxforde, for as muche as there be laufull causes why he cannot conveniently cume at the tyme appointed, they ar willed to take suche ordre that his absence hence be in no wyse prejudiciall eyther to hym or the Sherif of the shiere who hath taken a bonde of hym for his apparaunce.

The Duke of Somerset's accomplices.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to make pursute forthwith after one Pellam and his consortes, who either have allredy or minde shortely to spoyle Brendes house be (*sic*) the Flete, and to cause them to be apprehended and all suche goodes preserved as either ar taken with them or shalbe founde in the house.

Whalley this day committed to the Tower for being in confederatie with the Duke of Somerset in the conspiracie intended against the Kinges Majestie and thastate of the realme.

Myles, the Lorde Greyes man, Rowlande Clerke and Fissher committed to the Marshallsey for the lyke cause.

A Chantry at Bedford.

A lettre to the Masters of Requestes to call before them the townesmen of Bedforde and Mr. Staunton, to here and determine the matter in controversie betwene them for an Hospitall or Chauntrie there.

At Westminstre, the xixth of October, 1551.

Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. North; Justice Mountague.

The Princess Elizabeth.

A lettre to the Lady Elizabethes Grace in aunswer of an other receyved from her, as by the minute thereof remayning in the Counsell Chest appereth.

The Duke of Somerset's property.

A lettre to the keper of the Duke of Somersetes house at Glastonbury to delyver an inventory of all those thinges, both household stuff, implementes, movables, necessaries prepared for buildinges, lead and iron, that ar within or abowt the same house unto ——————, bearer of the sayd lettre, and to be joyned with hym for the preservacion and saulf keping of the same.

Thre lettres to Sir John Bridges and other to se those houses and parkes, and thimplementes, cattell and game that they have in theyre keping of the Duke of Somersettes, preserved with owt wast or spoyle.

p. 417. At Westminstre, the xxth of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. North.

A warraunt to Sir Edmonde Peckham, knight, Treasourer of the Kinges Majesties Myntes, to delyver to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, in way of prest, the sume of iiij^{c} poundes. The Lieutenant of the Tower.

At Westminstre, the xxjth of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Doctour Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. North; Mr. Bowes.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto the bearer iiij^{c}iiij$^{xx\ li}$, to pay the woorkemen of the Duke of Somersetes being yet unpayed, at the ordre of Sir Edward North, Sir Richard Sakevile and Sir Waltier Mildemay, knight. Warrant for payment.

At Westminstre, the xxijth of October, 1551. p. 418.

The Archebushop of Cantorbury; the L ord Treasour er; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privié Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. North.

This day it was determined by the Lordes that from hence forth no manner person shalbe admitted to lye in the lodging of that house the Kinges Majestie shalbe in, called the Quenes Syde, aswell for other respectes as for that allso the same is thought a mete place for his Highnes to remove into when so ever his Majestie sholde be pleased or were occasioned to chaunge his lodging. The King's lodging.

A lettre to the Mayour and Aldermen of Newecastle to sende vij or viij sayle with cooles to Calleys as sone as conveniently they may, where they shall fynde redy monny for the same owt of hand. Coals for Calais.

A lettre to Sir John Baker to make his immediat repayre hither to the Courte. The Speaker.

Restrictions on trade. A lettre to Sir William Walgrave and Sir William Drowrie to examine the matter layed agaynst certaine persones that dyd breake open a house and take owt of the same two cart lode of cheese, which, allthough it were theyre awne, was neverthelesse stayed by the Justices of Peace, to be solde for the relief of the poore; and to apprehende the parties and se them kept in sure warde untill farther ordre be gyven from hence.

Paul's Cross. A lettre to the Bishop of London to sende hither the person he hath appointed to preache at Paules Crosse on Sonday next.

Provisions for Calais. A lettre to Mr. Auchier to cause corne and other victualles to be sent to Calleys to those nombres he hath charge of, who stand presently in lack of the same.

Restrictions on the price of cattle. A lettre to _____ to examine John Baker, grasier, who is reported to have refused to sell to John Edmoundes, boucher of Winchestre, certaine cattell at the prices appointed by the Kinges Majesties late Proclamacion, causing hym to pay for xij oxen after the rate of v^{li} the peece; and fynding the matter to be as it is reported, to cause the sayd grasier to be apprehended and so punisshed as his fault deserveth.

p. 419. Regulations for Calais. A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Calleys to cause these articles hereunder written to be consydered, and ordre taken for the going thourough with the same, according to the Lordes meaning declared to the sayd Lorde Deputie at his late being before them:—

That the tenauntes within the towne and the firmes in the Pale be inhabited with Englishe men as nigh as may be.

The rentes to be rated as easely as the tenauntes may thereof lyve to serve the King.

The corne that groweth uppon the ground to be spent within the Pale.

The lyke ordre for the cattell.

The tenauntes groundes to be well closed and fensed.

The water to be let rounde abowt according to the devise was appointed when the Lorde Privie Seale was there.

A storehouse to be made at Guisnes.

The victualling of Callise for the ordinarie and the towne to be according to the statutes of the towne.

A provision shalbe made for the extraordinarie.

Regarde to be had the straungers inhabite not the towne otherwise then may staunde with the suretie thereof.

Certeine Englishe shippes to be appointed for the victualling of the towne.

At Westminstre, the xxiiijth of October, 1550.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earl of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. North; Mr. Wootton.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer Mr. Walgrave, the Lady Maries servaunt, presently prisoner there, to be had to sume honest house owt of the sayd Tower, where he may be looked unto for the recoverie of his quarten ague wherewith he is vexed untill he may be sumewhat amended thereof, remayning neverthelesse in the mean tyme as prisoner to be forth comming. The Tower.

A lettre to the Undermaster and Fellowes of the Savoye, willing them to receyve as their master and hed of that house Sir Robert Bowes, whome the King's Majestie hath appointed to that rome; and to delyver in to his handes suche stuff and other thinges as appertaine to that office, and to instruct hym farther in all thinges that may leade hym to the well understaunding of the state and ordre of that house. The Savoy.

Thomas Plane bounde in recognisaunce of xl pounde. The condision that he shall at all tymes uppon a reasonable warning p. 420. A recognisance.

appere before the Lordes, and in the mean tyme to behave hym sellf lyke a true subject and revele what so ever he shall knowe or here sounding to the prejudice of the Kinges Majestie, the state of his realme or any of his Highnes Counsell.

For trial of prisoners.

A lettre to ———— to cause the case of certaine persones enprisoned at Staumforde for the conselement of the late rebellion and presently remayning under bayle, to be withowt farther delay examined and an ende taken therein according to thordre of the lawe, taking advise of the Lorde Chefe Justice of the Common Place or the Kinges Solicitour, that the matter may be ended in suche sorte as may best stand with uprightnes and the lawe.

Lady Grey.

A lettre to Richard Wigmour signifying unto hym that he may receyve in to his house the Lady Greye as he hath heretofore don, if he so think it good, for that theyr Lordships doo esteme her to be none otherwise then besemeth a noble woman.

A Scottish messenger.

A Commission to all Mayours, Sherifes and other the King's Majesties officers to se Mounsieur de Briante, lately sent by the Quene Dovagier of Scotland to the Kinges Majestie with lettres and returned nowe againe with his Highnes lettres unto her, furnisshed of able post horsses for hym sellf and his trayne, paying at reasonable price for the same.

The Bishops of Chichester and Worcester.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to take immediat ordre for the seisure in to the Kinges Majesties handes of the temporalities of the Byshopriches of Chichestre and Woorcestre, lately gyven to his Highnes by the judgement gyven by the Commissioners lately appointed for the hering of the sayd ij Bysshoppes causes.

p. 421. At Westminster, the xxvth of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason.

The Tower. A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer the ij Mysters Bassetes to have accesse and speake for this one tyme with theyre brother, prisoner in the Tower.

The Queen Dowager of Scotland. Lettres to the Ladie Marie and the Ladie Elizabeth signifying unto them the arryvall of the Quene Dovagier of Scotland at Portismouth, and her coming to the Kinges presence, and passage thourough the realme.

Lettres to dyvers noblemen and ladies to attend uppon the Lord Marques of Northampton and the Lady Marques, his wyef, for the receyving of the Quene Dovagier of Scotland at Hampton Courte.

The prisoners in the Tower. A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower and his associates to suffer Mr. Bowes, Mr. Sollicitour and Mr. Gosnolde to have accesse to Hamonde, Newdigate, John Semer and Vaughan, prisoners there, to examen them.

The lyke lettre to the sayd Lieutenaunt and his associates for the Lord Cobham, Sir John Baker, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Bacon to have thexaminacion of Sir Mychell Stanhop, Sir Rauf Vane, the Lord Grey and Sir Thomas Arundell, prisoners there.

The lyke lettre to the sayd Lieutenaunt and his associates for Sir Thomas Moyle, Mr. Childley and Mr. Goodrik to have thexaminacion of Crane and his wife, of Brende and Bannister, prisoners there.

The lyke lettre to the Lieutenaunt, &c., for Sir Edward North, Mr. Cock and Mr. Carrell to have thexaminacion of Sir Thomas Palmer, Sir Thomas Holcroft and Sir Myles Partriche, prisoners there.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Sir Edmound Peckham, Treasourer of the Myntes, to pay to the Lord Marques of Northampton for one half yeres pencion dewe to his bande of horssemen at Michaelmas last, iiij^{c}liij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

A warraunt to Mr. Dansell, Receyvour of the Courte of Wardes and Lyveries, or to his deputie, to pay to the Lord Admirall for a quarter's pencion dewe to his band of horssemen at Michaellmas last, the sume of ij^{c}l^{li}.

p. 422. At Westminstre, the xxvjth of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Wotton; Mr. Baker.

A recognisance. Frauncis Clopton bounde in recognisaunce of xl pounde. The condision that he shall at all tymes uppon reasonable warning appere before the Lordes when he shall be by them called, to aunswer a brute layed to his charge, that the Lorde Chauncellour shold leave the Seale.

The Duke of Somerset's property. A lettre to ——— Hayes, of London, to make his repayre hither, and to knowe of Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to whome he shall make payment of the iij^{c} pounde he oweth to the Duke of Somerset.

A lettre to Colthurst the Auditor, to prepare hym sellf to kepe an audite at Glastonbury as shortly as conveniently may be, gyving charge to the receyvours when they shall have passed theyr accomptes to repayre hither with the monnie forthwith.

A lettre to Mr. Dier to joyne with Colthurst for the keping of an audite at Glastonbury, and to be assystaunt therein and privie to all thinges that shalbe don in the same, and to cause the receyvours, when they shall have passed theyr accomptes, to cume up hither with the monnye.

The lyke lettre to Mr. Horner the elder for the same purpose.

Mr. Whalley's conversation. A lettre to the Earle of Shrewsbury to signifie hither what talke passed this last sommer betwixt Mr. Whalley and hym, whereof he opened sume part unto the Duke of Northumberland.

Lord Derby's son. A lettre to the Earle of Derbye to sende hither the Lorde Straunge, his son, to gyve his attendaunce uppon the Kinges Majestie.

A summons. A lettre to Horner the yonger, to repayre hither and bring his wyfe with hym.

A lettre to the Dean of Windesour to sende hither under sure gard Robert Clerk, accused to have conseled the treason of one George Hale, and to sende suche bookes with him as he can fynd of the sayd George Hales's. Misprision of treason.

At Westminstre, the xxvijth of October, 1551. p. 423.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to Mr. Cotton, Mr. Wingfelde and other gentlemen appointed to receyve and attende uppon the Quene Dovagier of Scotland, to signifie hither with all spede what they have don in her receyving, and what tyme she intendeth to be here. The Queen Dowager of Scotland.

A lettre to Sir Persivall Hart to prepare him sellf to cume up hither with the Ladye, his wyef, to accompanie the Quene Dovagier of Scotland in to the North Partes.

A lettre of apparaunce to John Tewsard. A summons.

Lettres unto such Lordes as ar Capitaines of the newe horssemen to cause theyr bandes to be in a redines to mustre before the Kinges Majestie here at Westminstre by the vjth of December next. The new standing army.

At Westminstre, the xxviijth of Octobre, 1551. p. 424.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretary Petre; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. North; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A mission to France.

Lettres to viij gentlemen to prepare them sellves to accompanie the Lord Admirall in to Fraunce at his repayre nowe thether to christen the Frenche Kinges son in the Kinges Majesties name.

The Queen Dowager of Scotland.

Lettres to the Sherifes of the shires and other gentlemen nere the parties where the Scottishe Dovagiere shall passe, to prepare them sellf to receyve and conduct her thourough their limites in sort as may best stand with the Kinges Majesties honnour and theyre awne estimacion, and to gyve ordre for the quiet behaviour of the Kinges Majesties subjectes towardes the sayd Dovagier and her traine.

Vacancies in Parliament.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to cause serche to be made howe manie of the Parliament House be deade syns the last Session, to thintent that grave and wyse men might be elected to supplie theyr places, for thadvoyding of the disordre that hath byn noted in sundrie yong men and others of smale judgement; and to hast forthe the Proclamacion for the coyne for the satisfaction of the people.

The coinage.

The Marshalsea.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to receyve the body of the Vicar of Sopeley and to kepe hym surely so as none speake with hym but by ordre from the Lordes.

The Duke of Somerset.

A lettre to Colthurst the Auditor, Mr. Dier and Mr. Horner, to cause suche allowaunce to be made unto certaine straungers brought to Glastonbury by the Duke of Somerset as was by hym appointed unto them, and to see them well and gently used.

A lettre of lyke effect to the keper of the Duke of Somersetes house at Glastonbury and his associat there.

p. 425. At Westminstre, the last of October, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Secill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. North; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobbye; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt to Rauf Clesbye a renovacion, for xxj yeres, over and above an olde lease that he hath allredy, of the house, cite and demeanes of the late Priorie of Ellerston, within the Archedeaconrie of Richemound in the countie of Yorke, so as his olde lease doo not excede viij yeres to cumme. Grant of a lease.

A lettre to Sir John Markham, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, and his assistantes, to set at lybertie James Basset, prisoner there. Release of a prisoner.

Broughton bounde in recognisaunce of c^{li}; the condision that he shall kepe the Kinges peace and in no wise querell or make any affraye with Typsall. A recognisance.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver unto Poynerd, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the sume of twenty poundes. Warrant for payment.

A lettre of apparaunce to John Chasey, William Chasey and Henry Chasey, willing them farther to stay theyr sute against Adams untill the Lordes shall have spoken with them. Letters of appearance.

A lettre to Mr. Vice Chamberlaine to delyver unto the Lord Chamberlaine the Lady Catherin Vere, presently remayning at the Duke of Somersetes house at Syon, with her apparell and stuffes belonging unto her.

A lettre of apparaunce to Sir Edward Aston, and to bring his chappleyne hither with hym.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to receyve the body of Charles Buckley, and to se hym kept under sure warde, so as none be suffred to conferre with hym but by ordre from the Lordes. The Marshalsea.

Instructions gyven by the Kinges Majestie to Sir Arthur Darcie, knight, appoincted by his Majestie to be Lieutenaunt of his Majesties Tower of London the last of October, 1551. p. 426.

Fyrst, ye shall to the best of your power kepe salf and sure for us our sayd Tower, using and observing for the same Instructions to the Lieutenant of the Tower.

purpose all suche auntient ordres for the garding and watching of the sayd peece as hath at all tymes heretofore byn devised and ordred.

Secondlye, ye shall receyve of Sir Rauf Hopton, our Knight Marshall, and Leonard Chamberlaine, esquier, presently serving us in our sayd Tower, by indenture betwixt you, in to your custodie the bodies of all manner of prisoners remayning at this present there in the Tower, and the same prisoners, and all others which ye shall receyve by our commaundment or our Counselles, ye shall se and provide to be kept in prison surely, secretly, without any other lybertie of walking or going owt of theyr prisones, or speking and writing, or any other manner of lybertie then by our especiall commaundment and ordre signefied from us by our hand or by the declaracion or handes of vj of our Privie Counsell attending uppon our person for the tyme; in which caase ye shall onely graunt unto the sayd prisoners suche manner of lybertie and for suche tyme as shalbe prescribed unto you, and none other libertie.

Item; ye shall lykewise take ordre that there be no resort or repayr of people thether to any place of our Tower, saving inhabitauntes of the same Tower and suche as have necessarie service, office or chardge within the same, or have cause to attend or woorke there within the sayd Tower for any of our affayres or service, or for the necessarie service of suche as do serve us there, and saving suche as shall have ordre and commaundment either from us, or six of our Privie Counsell attending uppon our person for the tyme, to repayre thether for our service. And yf ye shall perceyve any cause of suspicion in any inhabitaunt within the sayd Tower, or any other that hath cause to repayre thether toward any our prisoners there, ye shall thereof, if nede so be, signifie the same to our Counsell, or elles take ordre for the advoyding of the causes of suche suspicion or daungier, gyving good hede that there be no manner of conference betwixt any of our close prisoners and any of the sayd inhabitauntes or straungers otherwise then by lysence and permission of us or six of our Privie Counsell signified unto you.

Item; ye shall have good regarde to the keping of the gates and watches, and to the porters, garders, yomen and other ministres and servauntes appointed for the custodie of our sayd Tower, seing them to doo theyr duties and offices at all tymes and howers of auntient custome there used.

Item; ye shall remove suche as be lodged within the lodging of our right trusty and welbeloved Counsellour, Sir Philip Hobbye, knight, Master of our Ordinaunce, and see the same voyded and left free for the sayd Master of our Ordinaunce to repayre unto at all tymes requisite.

Item; ye shall in all other thinges and matters requisite for the salf keping of our sayd Tower, ordinaunce, munition, treasure and prisoners within the same from tyme to tyme, se the auntient ordinaunces, rules and customes of the sayd house kept and observed, as to the chardge therof appertaigneth.

A lettre to Sir Henry Hussey to delyver unto Petro Paulo, Italian, suche payment and other thinges of his as the sayd Mr. Hussey kepeth from hym, or to signifie hither by what occasion he stayeth the same. p. 427. Peter Paul, the diver.

A lettre to the Lord Chefe Justice to stay a matter depending before hym betwene John, William and Henry Chasey and Adams, untill the state of the case may be knowne to theyr Lordships, that ordre may be taken therein. A stay of process.

At Westminstre, the fyrst of Novembre, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Busshop of Elie; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. North; Mr. Baker; Mr. Wotton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to Sir Richard Corbet, knight, to prepare hym sellf to attend uppon the Lord Admirall in his present voyage in to The mission to France.

Fraunce, for the christening of the Frenche Kinges son in the Kinges Majesties name.

* *Vacat quia in ix° Novembris.* A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay unto Pollidore Virgill, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the sume of one hundreth markes.

Corpus Christi College. A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to send hither to morrowe in the morning, by ix of the clok, ij scollers of Corpus Christie Colledge in Oxforde, prisoners in the sayd Flete.

An accusation. This day Richard Penfold appered here and deposed uppon his othe that his master, William Lawlesse, being sent for lately by the Lordes, hath byn so syk theese three weekes, and is yet still, that he cannot cumme up hither to aunswer an accusacion layed agaynst hym by the Lord Deputie of Callayes, affirming farder that the matter is allredy so ordred as his coming hither nedeth not.

The Queen Dowager of Scotland. A warraunt to Sir William Petre, knight, one of the Kinges Majesties two Principall Secretaries, and Treasourer of the Fyrst Frutes and Tenthes, to delyver unto Mr. Edward Dudley and Richard Shelley, being sent presently with the Dovagier of Scotland in the North Parties, the summe of cxxxiij poundes vj^{s} viij^{d}.

p. 428. The Pillory. A lettre to the Sherifes of London to receyve of the Lieutenaunt of the Tower the bodyes of Thomas Goldesbourowe and William Conneway, to be the next market day set uppon the Pillorie in Chepe Syde, with a writing uppon theyr hedes that they be punnisshed for sedition.

The Marshalsea. A lettre to the Knight Marshall to receyve in to the Marshallsey, of the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, the body of Hutchins, and to se hym kept under sallf warde.

The prisoners in the Tower. A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer suche persones as ar appointed to have thexaminacion of certaine prisoners within the Tower, according to a sedule of theyre names included, to have accesse unto them to examyn them at all tymes they shall think convenient.

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* Original marginal note.

A lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to receyve of the Lieutenaunt the bodies of John Rowtes and William Phillips, to be kept severally.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham to delyver to Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, in way of prest, the sume of ij^{c} poundes.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to delyver these prisoners here under named in forme following:—Fyrst, unto Sir Philip Hobby, knight, one Feckname, prest; Sir John Bartevile to be set at libertie; Hutchins to the Marshallsey; John Rowtes and William Phillips to the Kinges Benche; John Rice and Thomas Lovell delyvered uppon recognisaunce; Thomas Goodsburough and William Conwey to the Sherifes of London; Thomas Heyworth to the Sherif of Suffolke; Philip Haroll to be set at lybertie.

A lettre to the Sherif of Suffolke to receyve at the Lieutenaunt of the Tower's handes the body of Thomas Haywoorth, to be salfely kept till the next Sessions, and then ordred as the lawe will provide.

A commission for Mr. Edward Dudley and Richard Shelley to take upp horrses, carriages and all other necessaries for the Dovagier of Scotland in this her jornay homeward, and for her farther usage and entretainement by the way as appertaineth. The Queen Dowager of Scotland.

At Westminstre, the ij^{de} of November, 1551. p. 429.

The Archebusshop of Caunterbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Bisshop of Ely; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Secill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Hobby.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to receyve in to that gaole the body of Henry Fyssher, and to se hym so kept as none have conference with hym but by ordre from the Lordes. The Marshalsea.

Wood for Calais.

A lettre to William Lawlesse to sende unto Calleys v^c thowsand wood with all possyble speede, for that the towne standeth in great want of the same, for the which ordre shalbe taken that he shall have monny from tyme to tyme accordingly.

The Queen Dowager of Scotland.

A lettre to the Duchesse of Suffolke, the Dovagier, to lodge the Scottishe Quene at her house at Staumford.

Grain for Calais.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Auchier to make provision of grayne to Calleys with all convenient spede, for that the garison and laborers there stand in great want thereof.

The Queen Dowager of Scotland.

A lettre to Mr. Chestre to lodge the Scottishe Quene at his house at Royston.

A lettre to Sir Rauf Sadler to entretaine the Dovagier of Scotlande, and se her well accompanied, and her trayne well used for theyre reasonable monnye at her passing thorough Hertfordshier.

p. 430. At Westminstre, the iij^de day of Novembre, 1551.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Wooton; Mr. North; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Recognisance of the Dean of Durham.

The Dean of Duresme doth knowledge to owe to the Kinges Majestie, our Soveraigne Lorde, two hundreth markes of lawfull monnye of England, to be levied, &c. Uppon condicion that the sayd Deane shall appere before the Lordes of his Majesties Privie Counsell the fyrst day of the next terme, and in the meane season to be allwayes redie to appere uppon reasonable warning gyven hym by theyr Lordships, onelesse it shall appere evidently that he be in suche termes

of siknes as conveniently he cannot make his apparaunce in that behalf; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

The sayd Deanes former recognisaunce to be voyde.

A French messenger.

A commission to take up post horses at reasonable price for Anthony Guering, the Frenche Kinges servaunt, presently sent by his Majestie in to Scotland.

At Westminster, the v^th^ of November, 1551. p. 431.

The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Bishop of Ely; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

The prisoners in the Tower to be put to the torture.

A lettre to Sir Arthur Darcie, and to all other that from tyme to tyme shall have the ordering of the Tower and prisoners there, to suffer certaine Commissioners newly allotted to thexaminacion of the prisoners within the sayed Tower, as by a cupplement of the same closed in the sayd lettre (the coppie whereof remayneth in the Counsell Chest) may appere, to have accesse unto them when and as often as they shall think convenient; and farther to be assisting to the sayd Commissioners for the putting the prisoners, or any of them, to suche tortours as they shall think expedient.

Extradition of a criminal.

A commission to all Mayours, &c., to be assisting unto _____, Yeomen of the Garde, for the salf conducting of _____, Frencheman, sent in to Fraunce at the Frenche Kinges request, for that after a notable murder there committed he was lately escaped thence.

Release of prisoners.

A lettre to the Sherifes of London for the setting at lybertie of Thomas Goldesborowe and William Conwey after ij dayes longer enprisonement.

p. 432. At Westminstre, the vijth of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Lord Admirall; the Bishop of Elye; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Hobbye.

Lord Clinton's exchange of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke of suche landes, parkes, tenementes and other hereditamentes of the Kinges Majestie as the Lorde Admirall shall name unto hym, which his Highnes is pleased the sayd Lorde Admirall shall have in eschaunge of suche other as he shall delyver for the same, and if the landes that he shall desyre be of more value then those he shall delyver over, then to reserve the rent of the same to his Majesties use.

A passport.

A pasport for Drewe, Buckingham and Nicholas Darrell, servauntes to the Lord Admirall, to passe into Fraunce abowt his Lordships present affayres.

A loan raised abroad.

A lettre to William Dansell, signifying unto hym the receypt of a writing obligatorie under the Kinges Majesties Gret Seale, of the date of the vth of September, in the fourth yere of his Highnes realme (*sic*), for the sume of threscore ten thowsand two hundreth fortie and six florins Karolins, and eight styvers, dewe at the fyrst of September last passed, to Sir John Rausgowe and France van Hall, together with the band of London for the same.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Sherif of Hampshier for thapprehencion of John Pink, of West Tested, to be sent hither forthwith under sure warde.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to receyve the body of Jacob van Howe, to be salfely kept untill the Lordes pleasour shalbe farther signifyed unto hym.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall for the delyvery of John Goodriche, enprisoned for counterfayting the Lord Admirall and other noble men's handes.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to make serche for Humfrey Worth and cause hym to be apprehended.

A lettre to Sir George Throgmorton to send up hither Litleton and Doctour Ingram, and to advertise at lenght of the causes of suspicion that moved hym to write his fyrst lettre, and in case he have attained to any farther knowledge of the matter to signifie the same hither.

A lettre of apparaunce to the Clerk of the Kychin to the Archebysshop of Cauntorbury. A summons.

A lettre to the Lorde Ogle to send up hither the Iryshe-man that he hath stayed, and to send allso the coppie of the articles of agrement taken betwene hym and the Warden of the Myddell Marches of Scotland, for that those he sent last were so evell writton that they could not be understanded; with a post script to send the sayd Irisheman by Mr. Dudley and Mr. Shelley at theyr returne hither. p. 433. A Deputy Warden of the Marches.

At Westminstre, the viijth of Novembre, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Mason.

Lettres unto Sir William Raynsforde, John Croker, Thomas Brudges and Thomas Gybbon, to repayre to the next Sessions or Gaole Delyverie in the countie of Oxforde to gyve evidence against certaine fellons who committed a robberie against John Harries. A robbery in Oxfordshire.

At Westminstre, the ixth of November, 1551.

The Archebysshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Admirall; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Mason.

The town and the scholars at Cambridge.

A lettre to the townesmen of Cambridge, willing them to observe the priviledges graunted to the scollers there, and to entreate them in honnest and quiet sort as before hath byn accustomed.

The Dean of Durham.

A lettre to Richard Bowes, of Dalden, esquier, to cause the Dean of Duresmes goodes and stuff to be vieued, put in inventorie, and salfely kept unspoyld for suche as shall have right to the same.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Pollidore Virgill, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the sume of iij^{c} crownes, after v^{s} the crowne.

The Canon Law.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to make out a newe Commission to these viij persones here under named for the fyrst drawing and ordering of the Cannon Lawes, for that sume of those other that were before appointed by the Kinges Majestie ar nowe by his Highnes thought mete to be left owt and the Commission made to these following:—

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Bysshop of Ely; Doctour Cox; Petre Martir; Doctour Taylour, of Hadley; Doctour May; John Lucas; Richard Goodrik.

p. 434. At Westminstre, the xth of November, 1551.

The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Bishop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. North; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A riot in Essex.

A lettre to Robert Mordaunt, Edmound Mordaunt and William Chysshull to delyver suche persones as they have stayed uppon occasion of a riot lately attempted in Essex, taking recognisaunce of eche of them of xx^{li} to appere before the Lordes to aunswer the fact when they shall uppon reasonable warning be called for.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve the body of Sir John Thyn, and to se hym severally kept so as none have conference with hym but by ordre from the Lordes. The Tower and King's Bench.

A lettre to the Kinges Benche to receyve the bodies of Stradling and St. Albin so as nether they speake together nor any other with them but by ordre from the Lordes.

A lettre from the Kinges Majestie to the King of Hungarie in commendacion of John Berislaus, Hungarien, the duble wherof signed by the Lordes remayneth in the Counsell Chest. A recommendation.

Where as it hath byn used that to all suche bylls as sholde cume to the Kinges Majesties signature syx, at the least, of his Highnes Counsell sholld set theyr handes as a testemonie that the same came to his Majestie to be signed by theyr counsell and advise, which ordre hath nowe a long season contynewed; for as muche as the same setting of the Counselles handes to those thinges that his Majestie signeth as hath byn hitherto used semeth summe derogacion to his Majesties honnour and royall autoritie; namely, for that sundrie thinges so passed by his Highnes and signed by his sayd Counsell have either for hast or by negligence passed in to forraine realmes; in advoyding whereof, and that his Majesties doinges may appere to the worlde to be, as they ar in dede, of suche force as nedeth not to be either authorised or directed by any other, his Majestie, by the advise of his Highnes sayd Counsell, hath nowe resolved that from hence forth all suche thinges as shall passe his Majesties signet shall not any more be signed by his sayd Counsell; albeit, for the discharge of them which shall preferre any manner of bill to the signature, it is ordred that a brief summe of those bills that shall cumme to his Majesties signature shalbe put in a docquet or codicill, which shalbe signed by the Counselles handes, witnessing that the same commeth to his Majestie by theyr advise, and the same docquet to remayne as a warraunt with those that doo preferre the sayd bylles to his Highnes signature. A change of procedure.

p. 435. At Westminstre, the xjth of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Vice Chambrelaine; ij Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. North; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

The Tower and the Marshalsea. A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to bring Newdigate hither forthwith.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to delyver Doctour Chadsey unto the bearer of the lettre, who is appointed to bring hym unto the Bishop of Ely for suche purposes as hath byn declared unto the sayd Bysshop.

Sir R. Southwell. A lettre to Sir Robert Southwell to repayre hither to the Courte with as muche spede as he may, for suche causes as wherein the Kinges Majestie mindeth to use his service.

Recognisances. A lettre to the Knight Marshall to set Charles Buckeley at lybertie uppon recognisaunce of xx^{li}, to be of good abering and forthcumming before the Lordes when so ever uppon reasonable warning he shall be called for; with a post script to bring the sayd Buckeley hither to morrowe in the morning, that ordre may be taken here with hym accordingly.

John Hawkins knowlegeth to owe unto owr Soveraigne Lorde the King the sum [of] fortie poundes of lawfull monny of England, to be levied, &c. The condision that if he shalbe forth coming when so ever uppon lawfull warning he shalbe called for, and in the meane tyme to be have hym sellf quietly and honnestly, and to be obedient unto the Kinges Majesties lawes, preceptes and commaundmentes; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

Jhon Foster knowlegeth to owe to our Soveraigne Lorde the King the sume of twenty poundes of lawfull monny of England, to be levied, &c. The condition that if he shalbe forth cumming when so ever uppon reasonable warnyng he

shalbe called for, and in the meane tyme behave hym sellf quietly and honnestly and be obedient unto the Kinges Majesties lawes, preceptes and commaundmentes; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

The sayd Hawkins and Foster were this day set at lybertie. Release of prisoners.

The same day allso was set at lybertie the Busshop of Chichester's servaunt.

At Westminstre, the xijth of November, 1551. p. 436.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lorde Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbroke; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Mr. Marven, Sherif of Wiltshier, for his charges in bringing up Sir John Thyn by the Kinges Majesties commaundment, the sume of ten poundes. Warrant for payment.

At the Sterre Chambre, *xiij^{o} Novembris*, 1551.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lorde Privie Seale; the Earle of Huntingdon; Mr. Secretarie Secill; Mr. Baker; Mr. Bowes.

Thomes Putton knowledged to owe to the Kinges Majestie, our Soveraigne Lorde, the sume of xx^{li} of lawfull monny of England, to be levied, &c. The condicion that if he be of good behaviour henceforth, and nether preache nor read any more untill he be thereunto laufully called and authorised; that then, &c., or elles, &c. A recognisance.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower willing hym, bycause Sir Myles Partriche is very syk and in sume daungier, to remove hym from the Tower unto the sayd Lieutenauntes house at the Tower Hill, and to cause hym to be kept there secretly so as none be suffered to have conference with hym; A sick prisoner.

and in case it shall be thought mete for the better recovery of the sayd Mr. Partriches helth that his wyef be admitted to cume to hym, then the sayd Lieutenaunt shall allso receyve her in to his house, but not suffer her to cumme thence nor have any conference with other after she shall have spoken with her husband till further ordre be taken herein by the Lordes.

p. 437. At Westminstre, the xiiijth of November, 1551.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. North; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A French coiner. To the Mayour of Portesmouth to kepe the Frenche prisoner whom he deteyneth for uttering of ij counterfaict shillinges untill he have sent in to Fraunce to have brought over the partie of whome he alleadgeth to have receyved the sayd shillinges, or sume other mattier for his justification to be brought within a monneth.

An incomplete entry. A warraunt to _____ to pay unto John Berislaus, Hungarien, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, towardes his charges at this his going to serve the King of Hungarie against the Turkes and Infidells.

Lord Paget. A lettre to Richard Cooper, Receyvour to the Lord Paget, to delyver unto Mathewe Stokes, steward to the sayd Lord Paget, in way of prest towardes the discharge of expences within his office, either ij^{c} owt of hand, or elles paying hym one hundreth pounde in redy monny, to suffer hym to receyve an other hundreth poundes of the sayd Lord Pagetes land abowt Drayton.

A lettre to the Justices of Peace within the countie of ———, to remove suche as have by force, sence the Lorde Pagetes committing, entred the mannour of Great Marlowe,

and to put suche other in possession againe thereof as were in it before the sayd Lord Pagetes sequestracion.

The Lord Admiral in France.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley, knight, Captaine of Guisnes, signifying unto hym that the Lorde Admirall is by the Kinges Majestie appointed at his returne owt of Fraunce to passe by Guisnes and other his Highnes peces on that syde the see, and to vieu, consyder and take ordre for those thinges he shall think nedefull; wherein the Kinges Majesties pleasour is that the sayd Mr. Dudley shall assist and counsell the sayd Lord Admyrall at his coming thether.

The like lettre for the same purpose unto the Deputie and Counsell of Calleys.

The Glastonbury worsted workers.

A lettre to Walleran Polleyn, cheef and superintendent of the straungers, worsted makers, at Glastonburie, signifying unto hym that ordre is taken with Henry Cornishe for the conclusion of suche covenauntes as were drawen and articulated betwene the Duke of Somerset and his company, willing hym and them to accept the sayd Cornishe for theyr directour herein as they have don hitherto.

A lettre to Henry Cornishe to agree with certaine forriners for divers leases that they have within the landes of Glastonbury, to thende that they being removed from the same, the straungers brought thether for the use of woorsted making may be placed in theyr stead, as was devised by the Duke of Somerset. p. 438.

A lettre to the Auditour and Receyvours of the Duke of Somersetes landes in Glastonbury to cause suche articles as were drawne betwene the Duke of Somerset and the worsted makers there to be concluded and gon thourough withall, and farther to take accompt of Henry Cornishe, appointed by the sayd Duke to be the over seer of the sayd straungers, and, understanding of hym what is dewe for laborers' wages or to hym for thinges layed owt abowt this matter, to make payment thereof; with suche farther summes of monny as they shall think mete to be advaunsed to the sayd Cornishe in way of prest for this purpose.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto Barnabe Fitzpatrik, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde at his present going in to Fraunce with the Lorde Admirall, the sume of fyfty markes.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto Sir Henry Nevell, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde at his present going in to Fraunce with the Lord Admirall, the sume of j^{c} poundes.

A change of procedure.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour, signifying unto hym the ordre taken for the Kinges Majesties signing of his thinges hym sellf alone from henceforth, with owt any of the Counselles handes to be sett to the same; declaring farther unto hym the ordre devised for a docquet to be made and subscribed by the Counsell of suche bylles as shall passe to his Majestie to be signed, which shall remayne as a warraunt with them that shall preferre the sayd billes to his Majesties signature; and if any suche thing signed by his Majestie alone doo cume to his Lordship's handes to passe the Seale, that he staye not thereat, but cause it to be passed, as was accustomed in the Kinges Majesties tyme last disceassed.

p. 439. At Westminstre, the xvth of Novembre, 1551.

The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Wootton; Mr. North; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

A pinnace for Calais.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall to sende unto Callays one of the Kinges Majesties pynnacis, furnisshed with munission, ordinaunce and thinges necessarie, indenting with the Lord Deputie there or with suche as shall receyve the sayd pinnace of her astate and theyr aunswering for the same.

A lettre to Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, to send hither Hamounde to morrowe in the morning by eight of the clok, and to cause hym to be brought as secretly as may be; and farther, to suffer suche as have byn heretofore appointed to thexaminacion of prisoners in the Tower to examin Newdegate. The prisoners in the Tower.

At Westminstre, the xvjth of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Baker.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto vj of Mr. Bonham's men, for bringing up of one Goddard, the sume of six poundes. Warrant for payment.

A lettre in Frenche to the Frenche Ambassadour, praying hym to preferre unto the King, his master, a sute moved by the Citie of London for a lisence to bring owt of Fraunce for the provision of the sayd Citie the sume of one thousand tonne of wheat. The grain trade.

A lettre to Philip Chute, Capten of the Castle at Camber, commending his ordre taken for the stay of those Fleminges that have unlaufully taken ij Englishe crares (*sic*); willing hym both to shewe the Fleminges that they have not don well herein, and to reprehend the Englyshe merchauntes allso for theyr carrying forth of the realme those victualles and necessarie provision withowt the Kinges Majesties lisence; gyving them straight charge to sell those thinges they have in theyr crares there in the countrie, and in no wyse to carrie any part of the same forth of the Kinges Majesties dominions; and this don, to commaund both the Fleminges and Englyshe marchauntes to cume up hither to aunswer this matter before the Lordes; and farther, to se that the presinct of his c[h]ardge be kept inviolate, so as it may be a place of refuge to all men that shall resort thether. p. 440. Instructions to the Captain of Camber Castle.

Difficulties on the Borders.

A lettre to the Lorde Ogle signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie hath written his lettres, aswell unto the Governour and Counsell of Scotland as to the Quene Dovagiere there allso, for redresse of injuries; willing hym at the sayd Quenes passing by those Borders at her going nowe in to Scotland to open in lyke manner unto her by mouth the want of justice that hath happenned thorough the default of the Scottishe ministers, with allso the haynous murder that was lately committed by the Scottes within the Lorde Connyer's charge.

The Grand Juries.

Thre lettres unto the Sherifes of Middlesex, Surrey and Kent to gyve ordre that good and substanciall full juries of knightes and esquiers of the best sort within those counties may be returned against Saterdy next, uppon suche preceptes as shalbe directed unto them from the Commissioners that shalbe appointed by the Kinges Majestie for that purpose.

A question of ransom.

To the Lorde Ogle to consyder the Supplicacion of the Lady Seyton inclosed within his lettre, complayning against John Delewell for not paying of his raunsome, for the which her husband, the Lord Seyton, becam suretie, and was condemned in the same to Olyver Sinclere. Howe be it, bycause it is supposed the sayd monny was not payed before the conclusion of the Peace, that by the Treatie of the sayd Peace the same owght not nowe to be paid; wherefore the sayd Lord Ogle must enquire howe muche of the same was payed before the Peace, to thend so muche and no more may be aunswerable; and thus muche must he declare to the Lady Seyton at her arryvall there with the Quene, as by the minute therof appereth at better lenght.

Lord Arundel.

A lettre to the Lorde Laware and Mr. Goring sygnifying unto them the ordre they shall take for the Earle of Arrundelles house and other thinges, as by the minute of the sayd lettre in the Counsell Chest appereth.

The Marshalsea.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to receyve the body of John Beche, chapleyn unto Sir Edwarde Aston, knight, and

to se hym kept under sure warde untill farther ordre be gyven hym from theyr Lordships.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay unto Sir Gylberd Dithik, knight, Chief Herauld at Armes, in way of the Kinges Majesties reward at his present going with the Lord Admirall in to Fraunce, the sume of fortye poundes. Garter King-at-Arms.

At Westminstre, the xvijth of November, 1551. p. 441.

The Archebisshop of Caunterbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Cobham; the Bisshop of Ely; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Sadler; Mr. North; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

Foure lettres unto iiij severall shiers in favour of the citizins of London for theyr provision of grayne. Grain for London.

To Justice Hales and Doctour Maye, Dean of Paules, to here the matter in variaunce betwene the Bisshop of Excestre and Tyssard, pretending to be Archedeacon of Co[r]newall by a leasse graunted to one John Boody, deceassed, whose wyef the sayd Tyssard hath marryed, and by reason thereof claymeth to be Archedeacon; by which pretext the Bysshop alleadgeth that the sayd Tyssard shold interrupt hym in thexecucion of his office of Bysshop within the sayd countie of Cornewall. The Archdeaconry of Cornwall.

At Westminstre, the xixth of November, 1551. p. 442.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to enquire of the Lord Paget where the Privie Seale of his office of the Duchie of Lancastre is, and to sende hither the same if he have it with hym. Paget in the Tower.

The Pillory. A lettre to the Sherif of Eassex to receyve at the Warden of the Fletes handes the bodies of Severne and Allen, and to convoy them to _____ in Eassex, to be set there on the Pillorie the next market day, with papers as they had at Westminstre, but muche lesse then those were, to thende theyr faces may be sene; and after to enprison them agayne till theyr farther punisshement be appointed by the Counsell.

Lord Arundel. To the Sheryf of Sussex to make serche for John Davy and Carpinter, Surveyour to the Earle of Arundelles landes, and to apprehende them and sende them up hither under sure warde.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Anthony Anthony the sume of one hundred poundes, to be by hym delyvered over in way of prest to Petre van Collen, having made the numbre of fyve hundreth harquebutes, with theyr furniture, for the Kinges Majestie.

A warraunt to the Lord Treasourer to delyver unto Roger Ilforde the sume of fyve hundredth Frenche crownes; that is to say, fowre hundreth to be by hym delyvered to the messinger sent to the Kinges Majestie from the Princes of Germanie, as of his Highnes rewarde, and j^{c} to Joannes Alasco in lyke rewarde.

p. 443. At Westminstre, the xxth day of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayne; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarye Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Baker; Mr. Bowes.

Proclamation as to supply of victuals. A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to cause the Proclamacion sent hym, signed by the Kinges Majestie, for the reformacion of the former Proclamacion, and for bringing victualles to the marketes, to passe the Seale, be put to print, and publisshed with all possible deligence.

A lettre to the Archebusshop of Yorke to make his indelayed repayre hither, and to cause his wief to be here allso, either as sone as hymsellf or as shortly after as she may. The Archbishop of York.

At Westminstre, the xxjth day of November, 1551.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to receyve of Mr. Ayer, Receyvour of the Kinges Majesties revenues within Norffolke, Suffolke, &c., suche monnye as he hath of his Highnes revenues within his receight (*sic*), and to make payment owt of the same unto Mr. Morrysin's factours, aswell so muche as was dewe to hym for his dietes untill the fyrst day of July last, as allso all that shalbe dewe to hym by the fyrst of Jannyver (*sic*) next, saving that of the sayd somes he shall se payed unto Sir John Yorke the sume of six hundreth poundes, for so muche allredy receyved of the Shorers in Augspurgh by the sayd Mr. Morysin by a lettre of credit of the sayd Mr. Yorke. Sir Richard Morisyne.

A lettre to Mr. Ayer, Receyvour of Norffolke, Suffolke, &c., to delyver of his receightes unpayed the sume of xij^{c} poundes unto Sir John Williams, to be by hym repayed over for Mr. Morrysin's dietes untill the fyrst daye of Jannyver next, according to thordre gyven hym from theyr Lordships in that behallf.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to make owt Commission of Oyer and Terminer to certaine named in a scedule inclosed in the lettre to inquire of a treason or commocion practised abowt Abingdon. p. 444. Sedition at Abingdon.

Commissioners.

Richard Bridges; Thomas Denton; Thomas Vachell; Roger Yong; John Yate; Alexaunder Fetiplace; Olyver Wellisburne.

The Duke of Somerset's servant.

A lettre to the Sherif of Devon to serche for ——— Stukleye, servaunt to the Duke of Somerset, and to apprehend hym and send hym salfely hither.

A Frenchman and his prizes.

A lettre to the Mayour [of] Tynbie to set at lybertie a Frencheman with two Portingale shippes taken by hym as good prises, being lisenced thereto be (*sic*) a Commission graunted unto hym by thadmirall of Fraunce, the coppie whereof is hereunder written, so as the sayd Frencheman have not forsed the sayd Portingales within the porte; and to use hym and his companie with such gentlenes as they may have no cause to complaine, gyving ordre that none of the goodes within the Portingales shippes be bought by any of the townes men, lest it might be thought they had stayed the Frenche man for none other cause but to force hym sell his goodes against his will.

The Frenchman's Commission.

Claude, Seigneur et Baron Danebault de Ray et la Henandaye et du Honnet, Chevallier de l'ordre du Roy, Admyral de Fraunce, Gouverneur et Lieutenant General du dit Seigneur en ses pays et Duchie de Normandye, a tous qu'il appartindra. Savoyer faysons que nous avons donne permyssion et conge a Jacques Masse de Fecamp, maistre d'une nef nommee la Bonne Adventure, du port de trente cinq tonneaulx ou environ, pour esquipper en guerre et icelle mener et conduire contre tous les ennemys du Roy; savoyer est Espanos, Portugues et Flamans, et iceulx prendre et amener, en gardant nos droyos de l'Admyraultye, a tous ports et havres de notre Duchie de Normandie. Sy donnons en mandement a tous les offyciers et sugets du Roy audict gouvernement de notre Admiraltie de ne luy donner ou souffrir estre donne aulcune empechement. Faict souls mon seyng et seel le iiij^me^ Septembre, mil v^c^ cinquante et ung.

Ainsi signe Dannebault.

and sealed with the sayd Admyralles armes.

Unto the coppie of which Commission, written owt by Christopher Dowe, Notarie of London, the Frenche Ambassadour dyd

set to his hand, witnesing to have sene the originall thereof, and knowen it to be the sayd Admyralles awne dede as followeth:—

Nous, Claude de Laval, Chevalier, Seigneur de Boisdaulphin et de Theligny, Baron de Marsilly, Capitaine et Gouverneur des Ville et Chasteau de Nantes, Conseillier et Maistre d'Hostel Ordinaire du Roy, et son Ambassadeur aupres du Roy d'Angleterre, certiffions a tous quil appartiendra avoyr vieu et lieu l'original de la presente, et icelluy estre signe et seele du seing et cachet de Monsieur d'Annebault, Admirall de France, en tesmoing de quoy avons signe la presente de notre main a Londres, le xxj^e^ jour de Novembre mil cinqcens cinquante et ung.

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Settlement of a dispute.

To the Lorde Chief Baron and the Master of the Rolles to call before them Stephen Goodwin and Edwarde Tyle, and take summe spedie determinacion in a matter in variaunce betwene them.

Grant of a manor.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke unto Mr. Thomas Weldon of the gyft of the scite and demeanes of the manour of Wolierston in Berke, to the value of xvj^li^ by yere, to hym and his heyres, and for a fee ferme of the rest of the same mannour.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver unto Sir John Mason, for so muche monny disbursed by hym to certaine men of Abendon who reavealed a practise of a commotion there, and to certaine other that tooke paynes in advertesing and declaring of the same, the summe of fyve poundes.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto William Saye and John Lewes the sume of ten poundes, for theyr paynes lately taken in writing and otherwyse in the causes of the late Bisshoppes of Worcestre and Chechestre.

The Duke of Somerset and Lord Arundel in the Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to remove the Duke of Somerset to an other lodging, and that his servaunt Whittingham be suffred to repayre thether for the setting up of his bed there, so as he have no conference with the Duke; and to

receyve by indenture certaine plate of the Lorde Chamberlayne to serve for the use of the sayd Duke and the Earle of Arrundell.

A loan. A lettre in manner of a warraunt to the Lorde Treasourer, to cause ij^{c} poundes to be delyvered in way of prest to the Lady Margaret Duglas, to be repayed againe at Candlemas next.

Plate for Lord Arundel. A lettre to the Lord Cobham, Mr. Treasourer and Mr. Secretarye Petre to delyver to the Lorde Chamberlaine a bason and an ewer of sylver, a sylver salt, a spone, a pot, and ij bowles of sylver of the Earle of Arundelles plate, to be by the sayde Lorde Chamberlain sent to the Tower for the sayd Earles use.

The Duke of Somerset's servant. A lettre to the Sheryf of Somersetshiere to make serche for Goorge (*sic*), the Duke of Somersetes servaunt, and to apprehend hym and send hym thither.

p. 446. At Westminstre, the xxijth of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Bisshop of Elye; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to theschequier for c^{li} to Barnard Hampton, to be by hym delyvered to the King of Poole's servaunt in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for vjm^{l} ^{li} to Richard Bony, Treasourer of Barwik.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for viijm^{l} ^{li} for Sir Maurice Denise, Treasourer of Callays.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for xm^{l} ^{li} to Mr. Cofferer for the Howseholde.

The Subsidy. A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour that the Commission for the Subsydie be delyvered before the fyrst of January, as the taxacion may be before the xxth of the same monneth, and returned by the day prefyxed by thact of Parliament.

Two severall lettre[s] to the Justices of Peace of the counties of _____ to suffer the purveyours for the towne of Rye to provide grayne for the same towne within the sayd shiers at prices reasonable. The grain trade.

A lettre to Sir Phillip Hobby, Sir Arthur Darcie and Sir Rauf Hopton to make serche for the sower of seditious bills in the Tower, where certaine suche have byn throwen abrode. Seditious bills in the Tower.

A lettre to the Lorde Delaware and Sir William Goring to delyver unto the Earle of Arundelles steward, to the use and furniture of the sayd Earles household, certaine parcelles conteyned in a scedule inclosed in the sayed lettre; viz., xl quarters of wheat, iiij^{xx} loodes of woode, x oxen, c sheepe; lybertie for the Earles purveyours to bestowe in his pastures such oxen and sheepe as be allredy bespoken and provided, and that suche wood of the sayd Earles as remayneth at Shooter's Hill may be set at lybertie to be had hither as nede shall require, for that the provision here is allmost spent. Lord Arundel.

A lettre to Mr. Pecham to receyve by the Lorde Treasourer's ordre the summe of twelve thowsand weight of bullion after the weight of Andwerpe, to be employed to the use of the Kinges Majesties Myntes according to the ordre gyven hym in that behallf. p. 447. Bullion for the coinage.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Aucher to make spedie provision for the victualing of Guisnes, being presently in great want of victualles. Provisions for Guisnes.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto Thomas Croftes the summe of one thowsande pounde, to be by hym delyvered to his brother, Sir James Croftes, Deputie of Irelande, in way of the Kinges Majesties reward, towardes the payment of his debtes. A gift to the Irish Deputy.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to cause the Watches within the Citie to be dobled, and that twyse in the weeke betweene this and Christmas there be made thourough owt the Citie privie serche. Precautions in the City.

A lettre to the Sherif of Wiltshier to se suche goodes of Sir John Thynnes as he hath taken by inventory preserved; and Sir John Thynne.

farther, in caase the sayd Sir John Thynnes wief require to have any suche part of the same as is requisite and mete for her use, that he make delyvery thereof unto her, taking a byll of her hand of the receight and for the redelyvery of the same.

At Westminstre, the xxiijth of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Mason.

The Scilly Isles.

A warraunt to the Receyvour General of South Wales to paye one hundred poundes to Richard Hutton, Master Carpinter of the woorkes in the Isle of Sully, to be by hym employed uppon payment of carpinters wages and other necessaries concerning certaine the Kinges Majesties woorkes in Wales devised for the sayd Iles of Sulley.

Examination of the prisoners.

A lettre to _____ and _____, to conferre together and devise suche interrogatories as they shall think fyt for the Earle of Arrundell, the Lord Paget and Sir John Thynne, prisoners in the Tower; David Seymour, prisoner in his house; and St. Albin in the Marshallsey, who have not yet byn examened; and thereuppon to appoint suche tymes for theyr examinacion as they may be with reasonable expedition examened.

Sir James Crofte.

A lettre to Lord Deputie of Ireland signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie hath appointed hym to be one of his Privie Chamber, and gyven hym m^{l} ^{li} towardes the payment of his dettes, with allso thallowaunce of forty horssemen and threscore footemen in wages within his howsehold, as by a minute of the sayd lettre may appere.

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Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Archebusshop of Yorke to stay his coming up hither tyll the Parliament.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Staffordshier to make serche for Thomas Cowley of Penkrige, and to apprehend hym and sende hym up hither under sure warde.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Gargrave, Mr. Challonour and Doctour Roukesbye to examine and use suche meane to understand the circumstaunce and very trouth of the matter betwene the Archebisshop of Yorke and one Norman, who claymeth the sayd Bishop's wyfe to be his, as they shall think may best serve for the trewe knowledge of the same; for the easyer understanding of the matter the Supplicacion presented by the sayd Norman in this behalf is sent unto them enclosed in the sayd lettre, with request to certefye hither what they shall have learned in this case. The Archbishop of York and his wife.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of Ireland signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie, in respect of his good service, is pleased to encrease his fee with one hundredth poundes by yere, to begyn at Christmas next, and allso in fee ferme the scite of the Abbye of Cleonard with the vicarage of Kyllreme and the parsonage of Killegan and Tyghenam. The Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

A lettre to Mr. Recorde to certefye hither the hole sume and effect of his doinges in the mines sence his fyrst entrye thereto, in suche sorte as it may appere what charges hath byn from the begyning and what the gaynes for the lyke tyme be; with allso summe particulier declaration of his opinion wherein he thinketh the Kinges Majesties proffit might be better advaunced in the same mines then it is, and whether Englyshe and Iryshe miners might be more profittable than thalmaynes or no. The Irish mines.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Ireland conserning thastate of that realme and the ordre that is to be taken for the furtheraunce and bettering of the same, as by the minute thereof appereth. The condition of Ireland.

A lettre to Mr. Cooper, Sherif of London, to delyver Margaret Kysiat, prisoner in the Counter, to the Balive of Westminstre. Transfer of a prisoner.

To therle of Penbrooke, Lord Deputie of the Marches of Wales, and the Counsaill there, to appoint Commissioners to see the Proclamacion for the furniture of the markets observed and thoffendours punisshed, and to gyve them auctoritie that The condition of Wales.

whereas dyvers notable felonies have byn there committed and couloured, to make Proclamacions for reformacion thereof.

Letters of appearance.

A lettre of apparaunce for Mr. Wayneman.

A lettre of apparaunce for Alexaunder Seymour.

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The Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Huntingdon; * the Vicecounte Hertford (*sic*); the Lorde Chamberlaine; the Lorde Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Release of prisoners.

To the Lieutenaunt of the Tower for thenlargement of Dobbes and Rootes, prisoners there.

A French courier for Scotland.

A lettre to Mr. Mason to cause ordre to be gyven for the furniture of iij able post horsses in wages and under his charge for Pierre Pereyot, the Frenche Kinges Courrour, going in to Scotland and returning thence, being sent by the King, his master, with letters thether.

A summons.

A lettre to the Lorde of Burgaveny to be here on Saterday next at the farthest.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to _____ to pay to Thomas Wood, the Kinges Majesties servaunt, for his charges attending at the Courte by the space of two monnethes for Ireland matters, and for his post horsses to and fro, the summe of xl markes.

At Westminstre, the xxvth of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Earle of Huntingdon; the Earl of Penbrooke; the Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason.

A recognisance.

Thomas Idlet acknowlegeth to owe to our Soverayne Lorde the King the sume of xl poundes of lawfull monnye of England,

* This must refer to Lord Hereford, as the Duke of Somerset's son was not a Viscount nor a Privy Councillor.

to be levyed, &c. The condicion that if he be forth comming and redy to appere before the Lordes of the Counsell when so ever he shall uppon reasonable warning be called for; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

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The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury; the Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Vicecounte Hertforde; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Bysshop of Ely; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarye Cecill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

The grain trade.

To the Justices of Peace of Kent to help the purveyours of grayne for Colchester to v^{c} quarters of grayne within that shire at prices reasonable, taking bondes of them to convey the same to none other part then to Colchester onely.

The English Pale at Calais.

To the Lord Deputie of Calleys in aunswer to his lettre of the xxjth of this present of thattemptes of the Burgonions within thenglyshe Pale, &c., as by the minute appereth.

Grant of a lease.

To Anthony Harvye to make owt a coppie of the coppie holde called Parke Place, within the parishe of Bredlinche in the countie of Devon, to Edmounde Tymewell of the Garde, after the custome of the mannour, in case the same be voyde, paying therefore thaccustomed rent.

A Supplication to the Council.

To Sir Richard Southwell to gyve ordre for the redresse of a certaine wrong that he hath don unto Edmounde Cousshin, as the sayd Cousshin alleadgeth, in witholding from hym sume porcion of his inheritaunce, as by a Supplicacion presented to theyr Lordships by the sayd Cusshin appereth, the coppie whereof is sent enclosed in the same lettre; or ells to signifye hither his reasonable aunswer in this behalf that therewith Cousshin may be satisfyed.

A summons to Dr. Tresham.

A lettre of apparaunce to Doctour Thressham to come under the conduction of the bearer therof.

A lettre to ———— to repayre to Oxforde, and to bring hither with hym Doctour Tressam, Prebendary of Christes Churche, and if he shall not fynd hym there, then to resorte to

Tosyter, where he is parson, or where he elles may fynd hym, and to suffer none to have conference with hym.

The Debatable Ground.

A lettre to the Lord Coniers signifying unto hym that theyr Lordships ar desyrous that thagrement betwene hym and the Lord Maxwell might be deferred to sume farther tyme, that the matter in controversye for the Debatable Grounde and the murder lately committed may be the better consydered; gyving aunswer to the Lord Maxwell that uppon consyderacion of the late attempted murder, and doubting lest if any great company shold be assembled by the xth of December to over ryde the Debatable as is appointed, somme greater inconvenience might growe, and thereby the peace and amitie empayred, theyr Lordships have thought mete to stay this soddayne manner of proceding for a while, meaning nonother thereby but that suche way may be uppon delyberacion taken as for the commen wele of both realmes shall seme best.

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The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Sadlyer; Mr. Bowes.

French merchants for Scotland.

A lettre to Mr. Mason to gyve ordre that Jacques Maubere and Anthony Marcon, marchauntes of Fraunce, may be furnisshed of iij post horsses, besydes theyre guyde, in theyre voyage towardes Scotland.

The Duke of Somerset.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower and Sir Rauf Hopton, Knight Marshall, to bring Mr. Pickerell unto Newdigate to understand the certeinetie of the rekening for the payment of my Lord of Somersetes men-at-armes.

The revenues of St. George's Chapel.

A lettre to the Deane and Chapiter of Wyndesour to paye unto Woodwarde, Clerke of the Castle there, cc poundes towardes the charges of the newe conduit, being parcell of this yeres revenue of the landes appointed unto them by the King last deceased; and that they reserve the rest of those rentes tyll they shall knowe the Kinges Majesties farther pleasour.

A warraunt to _____ to delyver unto Edward Basshe, Surveyour of the vitualles for the seas, ix$^{c\ li}$ towardes the charges of the same. Warrant for payment.

To the Earle of Shrewesbury to appoint Commissioners for the Proclamacion of victualles, according to the contenue of the same, within the countie of Yorke. The Proclamation as to victuals.

A lettre to Barthilmewe Compagny to take ordre for the making over in to Fraunce xij^{c} Frenc[h]e crownes by yere to Barnabye Fytzpatrik, one of the Gentlemen of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, presently repayred to the Frenche Courte to remayne there for a season, so as he may have the sayd pencion of xij^{c} crownes by yere from tyme to tyme as the same shall growe accordinglye. Pension for an Irishman.

At Westminstre, the xxixth of November, 1551. p. 452.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; therle of Penbrooke; the Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason.

To the Presydent and Fellowes of Corpus Christi Colledge in Oxford, that uppon the reformacion and conformitie of Richard Allen to the Kinges Majesties procedinges, they will, at the recommendacion of theys lettres, receyve hym in to theyr felloweship againe. Corpus Christi College.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to sende hither John Beeche, Mr. Asheton's chapleyn, to morrowe in the morning, so as he may be here by eight of the clock. A summons.

At Westminstre, the last of November, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Precautions at Calais and Guisnes. To the Lorde Deputie of Calleys to appoint one of the Counsayle there to remayne in the Castle and to looke well to the same, to the towne and peeces, according to the tennour of the lettre whereof the minute remayneth.

A lyke lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley, Lieutenaunt of Guisnes.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to Mr. Braye.

Precautions in the City. A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to cause the Citie to be well looked to and garded all day tomorrowe and the next night following.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby, the Lieutenant of the Tower and the Knight Marshall, signifying unto them the ordre taken for the Duke of Somersetes conduction to Westminstre tomorrowe in the morning.

p. 453. At Westminstre, the ij^{de} of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The Admiralty Court. A lettre to the Judge of the Admiraltie Courte to examin a matter betwene John Cant, Scottysheman, and other, touching a ship claymed by the sayd Cant, and to take suche ordre and end therein as to justice and the lawe of that Courte shall seme most agreeable.

The Duke of Somerset's property. A lettre to Sir John Bridges, knight, willing hym to oversee and looke well unto those games and other thinges that he hath in keping that were the Duke of Somersetes, that they may be preserved to the Kinges Majesties use, till his Highnes pleasour be farther knowne and signified unto hym in that behalf.

The Channel passage. A lettre to the Lord Warden to cause sume pynnes or other sure vessel to be prepared for the transportacion of a gentleman presently sent by the Frenche Ambassadour to the King, his master.

At Westminstre, the iiijth of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; therle of Penbrooke; the Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Bowes.

The Tower, the Fleet and the Star Chamber.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve the body of Sir Thomas Stradling, and to se hym kept under sure warde, so as none be suffred to have conference with hym but by ordre from theyr Lordships.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to bring Phillips hither to morrowe in the morning by eight of the clock, and to delyver Duffylde this night unto the Lorde Privie Seale.

A lettre to the Clerkes of the Sterre Chamber to delyver unto Mr. Wootton and Mr. Mason the bookes they have conserning the Bishop of St. Davydes.

The Admiralty.

A lettre to the Officers of thadmiraltie to delyver unto William Peres, for the furnyture of the barke of Bulleyn, suche sayles and other takling as shalbe nedefull for her, gyving knowledge unto the Deputie of Ireland what shalbe delyvered, that the same may be aunswered againe.

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A question of precedence on the Border.

A lettre to the Lorde Coniers, that where as by the last agreement betwene his Deputies and the Lorde Maxwell the Scottyshe Warden is named before hym, which hath not byn seene heretofore, but that allwayes the Kinges Majesties preheminence (*sic*) hath byn consydered; that therfore his Lordship doo henceforth foresee that in all thinges to be passed hereafter betwene hym and the Scottes he cause hym sellf to be named before them, according to the auntient custome hitherto observed.

Letters of appearance.

A lettre of apparaunce to John Seymour of the Temple.

The like to Robert Kellewaye.

The Channel passage.

A lettre to the Lorde Warden to cause the passingers of Dover, when they shall receyve any, either French or Fleminges, to be passed over by them, to use all the best meanes they

can to preserve them from thoultrage of thennemie, which if they doo not, shall be layed to theyr charge and they punisshed therfore.

A lettre of the lyke effect and for the same purpose unto the Lord Deputie of Calleys.

At Westminstre, the vjth of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Cecill; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to dispache John de Andraca, Spaniard, in whose cause they have writton often tymes, or elles to cume and advertise why the[y] cannot dispache hym.

France and Spain.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys, uppon complainte exhibited in writing by themperour's Ambassadour, that certaine Frenchemen, accompanied with thenglyshe, dyd spoyle certen of themperour's subjectes of the Langle (*sic*) passing and repassing uppon thenglyshe grownde, in which caase sume Englyshe men have deposed; that the matter for justice sake may be examined and triall made what moved thenglyshe men to depose at the calling of an officer of a forreyn Prince, the Deputie not mad privie thereto, and to advertyse of the hole accordingly.

Grant of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to drawe owt a booke of the gyft of the mannours of Langley, Tughall Neneham, Ellingham and the towne of Sinyneoire, with thappurtenances, in fee symple unto Thomas Percie, and to sende the same hither to be signed by the Kinges Majestie.

The Duke of Somerset's property.

A lettre to Mr. Mason to cause Ellwitham Park, whereof he hath the keping, which lately belonged to the Duke of Somerset, to be well looked unto and the game preserved accordingly; and to have the lyke regard to all those thinges thereaboutes that dyd lately belong to the sayd Duke.

At Westminstre, the viijth of December, 1551. p. 455.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Lorde Privie Seale; the Lorde Chamberlaine; the Bishop of Ely; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

A recognisance. Anthony Lytleton, esquier, knowlegeth to owe, by way of recognisaunce, to the Kinges Majestie one hundreth poundes; uppon condicion to appere before the Lordes the fyrst day of Easter terme, and in the meane tyme allso in caase of commaundment and warning so to doo, and in the meane tyme to be a true and obedient subject.

The depreciation of the coinage. A lettre to the Deputie of Ireland to consyder a Supplication sent hym in the sayd lettre exhibited to the Frenche Ambassadour by ij Frenchemen, who complayne that Robert Recorde hath taken up xl ton of oyles of them, and refuseth to pay them but as monny is curraunt there in Ireland, and to cause the caase to be thouroughly examined and justice ministred therein accordingly.

The Duke of Somerset. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to gyve ordre that the Receyvours of the Duke of Somerset maye paye ccc^{li} to Sir John Williams, to be by hym payed to Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, owt of hand.

Post horses. A commission for Richard Bonny, Treasourer of Barwik, for post horsses and carriages.

The stores at Berwick. A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley, Sir John Wytherington and Sir Thomas Grey, to survey thordinaunce and municion in Barwik, and to certefy hither of thestate thereof.

Vacat quia postea in xiiij^{o} Martij. * A warraunt to _____ to pay unto Osbert Mountford, uppon the foote of his account for graine provided for Barwik, the summe of iij^{c}lxxix^{li} iij^{s} vij^{d} *qr.*, and c^{li} for his paynes, and xx^{li} in rewarde for John Call for his service.

Sir Michael Stanhope. A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to delyver mony to summe one in Mr. Stanhop's house for the mayntenaunce of the householde untill the Kinges pleasure be further knowen.

* This entry has been struck out and the marginal note added.

Expenses at Berwick.

A warraunt to ———— to delyver to Richard Bonny, Treasourer of Barwik, the sume of iiijm^{l} ^{li}, to be by hym convoyed to Barwik and diffrayed there abowt payment of the light horssemen's wages.

A lettre to Valentine Browne, Auditour of Barwik, to make his repayre thether with Richard Bony, presently sent hither, and to take thaccomptes there.

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A lettre to Sir Nicholas Sterley, Sir John Wetherington and Sir Thomas Grey, knightes, to conferre to gether and to procede as warely, circumspectly and advauntageably for the Kinges Majestie as they may in thordre of paymentes, so as his Highnes be not put to unnecessarie charges; with a post script signifying unto them that ordre is gyven to Mr. Mountford for the provision of grayne uppon certifycate from them there of that shall be nedefull.

Grant of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions to make owt a graunt during lyfe to the Lorde Chamberlaine of the offices of the Chiefe Stewardships and Understewardships of the mannours of Lewesham, Sayscourt, West Grenewiche, Est Grenewiche, Lesherfelde and Bankers in the countie of Kent, and of the mannour and village of Deptforde Strond in the sayd countie, with the Baylifwike of the said mannour of Sayscourte with the fees thereto belonging, as Mr. Speake had them; and farther in lease during lyfe a messuage or tenement lying next the parke corner at East Grenewiche, and allso the lordship called Olde Courte as Sir Thomas Speake had the same.

At Westminstre, the ixth of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Counsell of thaugmentacion Courte to joygne with Mr. Cock and Mr. Lucas, Masters

of the Requestes, for the hering and examening of the caase in varriaunce for St. Johannes Colledge in the towne of Bedforde.

A lettre to Sir Anthony St. Ligier willing hym, for that Sir John Baker is employed here abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, to cause the Commission addressed to hym for the setting forth of the Proclamacion to be put forwardes and executed accordingly. Sir A. St. Leger.

A lettre of apparaunce to Mr. Beaumont, Master of the Rolles. The Master of the Rolls.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto the Lord of Bromstone, the Kinges Majesties servaunt, the sume of one hundreth poundes, as of his Highnes gyft towardes the payment of his debtes. A reward to a Scot.

At Westminstre, the x^th^ of December, 1551. p. 457.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lorde Privie Seale; the Lorde Great Chamberlaine; the Lorde Chamberlaine; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Hobby.

A lettre to Anthony Knyvet to delyver to the bearer of the same these parcells of suche stuff as he hath in his custody of Sir Rauf Vanes; viz., a fetherbedd with the furniture, two payre of shetes, two pillowes with the beres, fowre table clothes, twelve napkins and iiij towelles, to be by hym brought to the Tower for Sir Rauf Fane's use. Sir Ralph Vane.

A lettre to _____ to take accompt of the Kinges Majesties Purse and of all suche sommes of monny as be cumme therefore to thandes of the Lord Darcie, Lorde Chamberlaine; Sir John Gates, Vice Chamberlaine; Sir Andrewe Dudley, Sir Thomas Wroth and Sir Henry Sydney, knightes, Chefe Gentlemen of his Highnes Privie Chamber, and to gyve them allowaunce of all such parcelles of monny as they have payed owt of the same. The King's expenses.

The Admiralty Court. A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to call before hym suche as have commensed an accion against one Capten Guillam and a fellowe of his, Frenchemen, emprisoned for the same in the Counter, and to admonishe theym to withdrawe theyre accion, and thereuppon set the sayd Frencheman at lybertie accordingly.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to the Chauncellour and Treasourer of thaugmentacion Courte to delyver unto John Perse, Clerk of the Chek, the summe of iij^{c} pounde, to be by hym deffrayed abowt payment of wages dewe to the Garde.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Pekham, Treasourer of the Myntes, to pay unto the iiij Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber the summe of fyve hundreth ^{li}, to be by them disbursed abowt the Kinges Majesties necessaries or otherwise as they shalbe commaunded.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to Mr. Constable, Lieutenaunt to the Capten of the Castle at Hull.

Grain for Calais. A lettre to the Customers, Comptrollers and Serchers of the towne of Lynne to suffer the marchauntes of the Staple to transport to Calleys the nombre of ij^{c} quarters of wheate, taking bond and sureties of them not to lade any farther quantitie nor carrie the same to any other place then before mencioned.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to Thomas Doyle of Chyslington.

The Wardens' patents. A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to make owt a pattent of the Deputie Wardenship, during pleasure, of the West Marches towardes Scotland unto the Lord Coniers, with the authoritie and fees that other Wardens there have had heretofore; and to make the lyke pattent for the Deputie Wardenship of the Middle Marches; and an other to Sir Nicholas Stirley for the East Marches; with suche clauses in eche of the sayd pattentes that uppon a *liberatio* in to theschequier owt of the same they may have theyr fees payed them, and that the sayd pattentes be not prejudiciall to the pattent of the Warden Generall.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley to write to the Governour of Scotland to have in ferme for the Capten of Norham the fysshing in the water there claymed by the Lorde Hume, as by the minute thereof may appere. Fishing rights in the Tweed.

At Westminstre, the xjth of December, 1551. p. 458.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Peckham, knight, Treasourer of the Mintes, to receyve of Sir John Yorke the summe of ten thowsand and one hundreth poundes of the Kinges Majesties treasoure which remaigned in his handes uppon the determinacion of his accomptes before the falling of the coyne, and to receyve the same after the rate of xij^{d} the shilling, making mencion in the receipt of the consyderation why he is appointed so to receave it, and then charge hym sellf with the same as it is presently curraunt. The depreciation of the coinage.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Peckham, knight, Treasourer of the Kinges Majesties Mintes, to deliver to Sir Arthur Darcie, knight, Lieutenant of the Tower, in way of prest for the dyetes of prisoners within the said Tower, the summe of iij^{c} ^{li}. The prisoners in the Tower.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Peckham for v^{c} ^{li} to be payed to my Lorde Warden for one quarter's wages dewe to his bande of horssemen at Michaellmas last. **Vacat quia intratur postea in xix^{o} Junij.*

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto my Lorde Warden, for eyght men's wages serving in Quinbourough and the Blockhouses at the Sherenashe in thyle of Sheppey, so muche monny as shall amount after vj^{d} by the day for every man, Warrants for payment.

* Original marginal note.

from the xx^th^ of Novembre in the iiij^th^ yere of the Kinges Majesties reigne untill the xx^th^ of November in this present yere, being one hole year.

A warraunt to _____ to pay to my Lorde Treasourer, for one quarter's wages dewe to his band of horssemen at Michellmas last, v^c li.

A charge of rape.

A lettre to _____ to examine and procede uprightly in an appeale of rape against one Roosse, so as he, in caase he have offendyd, may have the ordre of the lawe, or his accusers, yf the matter be tryed falce, punisshed therefore accordingly.

The late garrison of Boulogne.

A lettre to the Lorde Chamberlaine, Master of tharmourie, to discharge Mr. Lytton of suche armoure as he had of the Kinges at Bulloyn, as other Capteines there were at that tyme dyscharged of suche as they had.

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At Westminstre, the xij^th^ of December, 1551.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Bishop of Ely; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Letters of instruction and appearance.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to delyver the keyes of Brendes house to his servaunt, the bearer of the lettre, taking band and sureties of hym for the aunswering of suche stuff as is in the same, according to the inventorie thereof remayning in the sayd Mayour's handes.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause Crowche, the Duke of Somersetes Receyvour, to pay unto William Clerke and William Lypscombe, purveyours to the sayd Duke, the sume of iiij^c xj^li^ x^s^ iij^d^, for so muche layed owt by them for provisions aswell before as sence the tyme of

the sayd Duke's apprehencion, as by a byll thereof signed by John Raves and sent in the sayd lettre appereth.

A lettre of apparaunce to John Barwik, esquier.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour to suffer certaine landes gyven by the Kinges Majestie to David Vincent, one of the Gromes of the Privie Chamber, to passe in Sir Thomas Wrothes pattent, over and above suche landes as the sayd Sir Thomas Wroth hath in gyft. Grant of land.

A warraunt to _____ to pay unto Leonerd Chamberlaine, for his attendaunce in the Tower with fyftie men by the space of twenty dayes, after six shillinges eight pence for him sellf, and viij^{d} for every of his men by the day, and for 1 freese cotes at iiij^{s} the peece; in the hole the sume of l^{li}. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley, Sir John Wytherington and Sir Thomas Grey, Commissioners for the directing of warrauntes for payment of thinges dewe at Barwyke, to gyve owt no warrauntes but suche as shalbe fyrst examened by the Auditour there. Expenses at Berwick.

A lettre to the Commissioners of Barwik to gyve ordre that Mr. Gower, Surveyour of Barwik, do make a reconning monnethly of suche grayne as he hath of the Kinges Majesties, that the monny which it standeth his Highnes in may be aunswered againe uppon the payes; and allso that the Auditour may have recourse to the pay bookes weekely, to examin the same before the payment be made.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Grey to pay over unto the handes of Richard Bonny, Treasourer of Barwik, suche monny as remayneth in his handes by reason of his late office of Treasourership there, which amounteth to jm^{l} markes or thereabowtes.

A lettre to the Clerkes of the Chauncerie to make serche in thenrollementes for the lettres pattentes graunted by the Kinges Majestie abowt Januarie was twelve monneth unto The cloth trade.

the marchauntes of Stilliarde for the shipping of clothes, and to send the coppie thereof immediatly hither to be consydered.

p. 460. At Westminstre, the xiijth of December, 1551.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. North; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Sir T. Chamberlain. A warraunt to ———— for x^{li} to Stephen Donner, servaunt to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, for bringing lettres from his master and for his returne.

Tithes on the Borders. A lettre to Richard Hytchinson, Auditour of Northumberland, that yf it shall chaunce Mr. Chauncellor of thaugmentacions to require at his handes at any tyme the particuliers of certaines tythes nere those Borders, being heretofore appointed to the Capitaynes and Officers of Barwik, to returne the same to hym with a note thereunder that it is parcell of the sayd tythes, and therefore not to be graunted to any other then they be allredy allotted unto, whome the Kinges Majestie is pleased shall still enjoye them.

The Commissioners for depredations. A lettre to the Commissioners for the depredations to examine a byll of complaynt exhibited unto the Lordes, and to procede so as the parties may have justice.

A remission of debt. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that where Richard Potter and Richard Tichebourne were condempned to pay to the Kinges Majestie, the one jm$^{l\ li}$ and thother iiij$^{c\ li}$, of the which Potter hath paid vj^{c} and Tichebourne iij^{c}; the Kinges Majesties pleasure is, in respect of theyre great charges in the payment of this debt aswell as of theyr long emprisonement, to remit the rest that remayneth unpayed, being in the hole v^{c} poundes; and therefore willeth hym to make a warraunt to be signed by his Highnes for the discharge thereof.

At Westminstre, the xiiijth of December, 1551. p. 461.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chambrelaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobbye.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to theschequier to paye to the Lorde Chamberlaine, Master of the Armourie, j^{c} markes, to employe abowt runing staves and arming swerdes against the challenge at Christmas.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams, Treasourer of thaugmentacions, to pay to William Hyde, Sheryf of Barkeshire, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for so muche by hym bestowed abowt the bringing up of prisoners and following of processe for the Kinges Majesties behof.

The Borders.

A lettre to the Counsell of Scotland, signifying unto them the consyderacions why my Lordes were moved to will the Lorde Coniers to move the Lorde Maxwell for to stay the proceding in the devised articles for a season, as by the minute of the said lettre appereth.

A lettre to the Lorde Coniers, requiring hym hence forth not to proced with the Scottes in matters of emportaunce but either with the advise of the Generall Warden, or with condition that the same shalbe referred to the ratificacion of both Princes, with ordre howe he shall nowe proced with the Scottes, as by the minute thereof appereth.

Letters of appearance.

A lettre of apparaunce to Doctour Taylour, Dean of Lynclone (*sic*).

A lettre of apparaunce to Doctour Parker.

The lyke to Mr. St. Ligeir.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Counsell of Scotland in favour of Johan Hayward, for the realease of certaine fysshe and other thinges to the value of vij^{c} ^{li} stayed there and kept from her and other her parteners, notwithstanding a salf conduct graunted by the sayd Counsell unto the sayd Johan and her parteners.

To the Archebysshop of Cauntorbury to send hither the bookes touching religion sent owt of Ireland, betweene this and Thurseday next at the ferthest.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall that, in respect of his present indisposicion, the Kinges Majestie is pleased he shall not molest hym sellf in the viewing of the thinges at Calleys or Guisnes, as by the minute thereof appereth.

At Westminster, the xvjth of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chambrelaine; Mr. Wotton; Mr. Mason.

A warraunt to _____ for ccl^{li} to therle of Huntingdon, due for the quarter's wages of his band of horsemen ending at Christmas next.

p. 462. At Westminstre, the xvijth of December, 1551.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; two Secretaries; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

Letters of instruction. A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Calleys, the minute whereof remayneth.

A lettre to Mr. Myldemaye to see the officers of the Mint of Yorke signe theyre part of thindentures for the same Minte, which he must reteyne with hym, and that don, sende hither the Kinges part to be signed by his Majestie.

At Westminstre, the xviijth of December, 1551.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Mason.

Recognisances, &c.

A lettre to the Lorde President of the North for Gale's recognisaunce and his sureties, according to the minute.

Jhon Barwik bounde by recognisaunce in two hundred poundes to attende daylie uppon the Lordes untill he be by them discharged.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to bring hither to morrowe Pointz of Reading, and the curate of St. Laurence parishe of the said Reding.

Alexaunder Palmer, Keper of the Gate House at Westminstre, knowledged a recognisaunce of c^{li}. The condicion to appere every Sonday before the Lordes till he be discharged.

A suspected coiner.

To the Mayour of Portesmouth to discharge the Frenche prisoner which he detayned for that he uttred ij counterfaict shillenges, uppon certificate sent owt of Fraunce of his honnest conversation, onelesse the sayd Mayour have matter to charge hym that he was the counterfaictour of the sayd shillinges or uttred them wittingly, and to gyve ordre that he depart beyonde the see and tarry not within the realme.

Warrants for payment and a letter in cipher.

A warraunt to ———— to pay unto Jeffray Harryson, Baylif of Westminster, xiij^{li} xiij^{s}, for charges of prisoners committed to his keping, as by the same appereth.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay unto John Boundy, Master of the Kinges Barges, iiij^{li} xiiij^{s}, for so muche due for men's wages, as by the same warrant appereth.

A like warraunt to the sayd Treasourer for xxvij^{li} vij^{s} to the same Bondy for lyke purpose.

The lyke warrant to the sayd Treasourer for xviij^{li} x^{s} to the same Bondy for lyke purpose.

Warrant to the sayd Treasourer for xxvij^{li} ix^{s} vj^{d} *ob.* to the same Bondy for woorkemanship doon uppon the Kinges Majesties Barges, as by the same warraunt appereth.

A lettre in ciphre to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine according to the minute.

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Warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay to Sir Ralf Hopton, Knight Marshall, for his wages for his attendaunce in the Tower for hym sellf and his forty men for six weekes, and for hym sellf and lx men for ij monnethes and a half, the sume of ccxxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

p. 463. At Westminstre, the xixth of December, 1551.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Bishop of Ely; Mr. Treasourer; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Bowes.

Lewd words. A lettre to George Vincent, Michaell Purefey and William Saunt, Justices of Peace in the countie of Lecestre, to punisshe Sir Roger Asheton, clerk, for the lewde woordes spoken by hym against the Duke of Northumberland, and allso to punishe the lyke offendours and to sende the Lordes more large examinacion of the mattre.

A murder in the North. A lettre to the Lorde Ogle, that when he shall have perused a Supplicacion sent to hym enclosed, to gyve ordre with all diligence, aswell to the Kepers of Tindale and Ridesdale as to whome so ever elles within his jurisdiction, that the committours of so haynous a murder may be founde owt and apprehended, and thereuppon committed to sure gaole, to the intent it may be proceded against them according to justice and the qualitie of theyr offence; and to se the same executed against them accordingly.

A lettre to the Kepers of Tyndale and Ryddesdale to gyve ordre to apprehend and send to the Lord Ogle suche persones as have committed the same murdre when he shall send for them, to be ordred as before.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto Robert Case, the Kinges Majesties footeman, the summe of xl pounde by way of rewarde for iij quarters' wayting.

The victualling of Calais. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys that in this tyme of peace they shall looke for no more provision of vitayles

from the King, and that he must gyve ordre for the vittayling of the towne and Marches of Calleys allwayes for half a yere aforehand, according to the statute; and advertise theyre state in that behalf to the Lordes from tyme to tyme.

Lord Dacre. A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes to go to the Flete and enlarge the Lord Dacres of emprisonement, warning hym to be with the Lordes to morrowe in the morning; and to commaund the Warden of the Flete to be here then, bringing with hym Thomas Phillips.

The Duke of Somerset's horsemen. A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions to pay to the horssemen of the Duke of Somersetes late bande named in a scedule enclosed, the sume of vj^{c}lxxv^{li} x^{s}, for so muche due behynde unpayed to them for iij quarters' wages ending at Christmas next, as by the sayd zedule (*sic*) appereth; and farther, xl^{li} to Richard de la Pere and his brother, in part of fyfty pound by them claymed, as by an other enclosed smale byll may appere.

A ship for Ireland. A lettre to Mr. Basshe to conferre with Pyers uppon the vittayling of a ship of the sayd Pyers, being at Bristowe, that shall from thence in to Ireland, and to gyve ordre to summe one in Bristowe to see her victualed accordingly.

The Admiralty Court. A lettre to the Officers of the Admiraltie to consyder the Supplicacion enclosed of Jeffray Vaughan touching a ship called the Jesus of Lubek, and to advertise in writing of theyr advises in that behalf, and whither the sute shalbe commodious to the King or otherwise.

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The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; two Secretaries; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Sale of a King's ship. A lettre to the Officers of the Admiraltie to consydre a Supplicacion included, exhibited by Guido Cavalcante, who

desyreth to buye one of the Kinges Majesties ships, and to certefie hither theyr advises whether the[re] be any suche shippe as the sayd Cavalcante desyreth mete to be spared.

The salaries of the Deputy Wardens.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Raf Rockeby, to the use of the Lorde Coniers, Deputie Warden to the Duke of Northumberland for the West Marches anempst Scotland, vj^{c} markes by yere for hym sellf, x^{li} by yere for two Deputie Wardens, and xl^{li} by yere for two Warden Sergeauntes; to begyn the last of Aprell last past and to contynnewe during pleasure.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to John Clopton, to the use of Sir Nicholas Stirley, Deputie Warden of the East Marches, tharearages of his interteinement for the sayd Wardenship from the fyrst of Aprill last untill this daye.

A like warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto Luis Ogle, for the arrerages of thintertainement of the Lord Ogle, being v markes by yere, to the use of the sayd Lord Ogle, Deputie Warden of the Middle Marches, from the xth day of Aprill untill the day of the date hereof inclusive.

Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Mr. Robsart, Mr. Windham and Mr. Straunge, for thexaminacion of the matter in controversie betwene Edmounde Cusshin and Sir Richard Southwell according to the minute.

The Bishop of Durham sent to the Tower.

A lettre to Sir George Coniers, knight, Richard ——— and Robert Menivell, serjeaunt of the lawe, to take in to theyr custodye the goodes, chatelles, monny and other thinges belonging to the Busshop of Duresme, so as the same may be forth cumming and to send hither an inventory thereof; with a lyke lettre for the same purpose included to the Chauncellour of Duresme.

Where as the Bisshop of Duresme, abowt July in *anno* 1550, was charged by Ninian Menvile to have consented and byn agreable to a conspiratie in the North for the making of a rebellion, as by the same accusation in writing, the Bishop's aunswer thereto and Menvile's replication to the same may

at better lenght appere; for as muche as for want of a lettre written by the sayd Bysshop to Menvile, whereuppon depended a great triall of this matter, the determinacion thereof was hitherto stayed, and the Bysshop onely commaunded to kepe his house untill he shold be called to farther aunswer, which lettre being lately cume to light, founde in a casket of the Duke of Somersetes aftre his last apprehencion; the sayd Bisshop was now sent for, and this day made his apparaunce before the Lordes, by whome being eftesones charged with this matter and his awne lettre produced agaynst hym, which he could not denye but to be of his awne hand, and unable to make any farther aunswer thereto then he had don before by writing, he was, for that the same semed not a sufficient aunswer, committed by the Kinges Majesties commaundment to warde to the Tower of London, to abyde there suche ordre as his doinges by the course of the lawe shall appere to have deserved; and the whole processe of thaccusation, aunswers and replications be all togither packed upp in one bondell, by the which the lengthe of the matter shall and may more largely and fully appere.

The same day Sir John Mason and Mr. Armigell Wade were commaunded to repayre to the sayd Bishop of Duresmes lodging in London, and to take an inventorye of all his goodes there.

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Lord Ogle, Deputie Warden of the Midle Marches foreanempst Scotland, such summes of monny as be due unto hym and thofficers under him for his and theyr charges for theyr severall interteynementes, from the fyrst day of Aprill last untill the present day. Warrant for payment.

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The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretary Petre; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

Two prisoners to be released.

Thomas Phillips, prisoner in the Flete, set at lybertie this day.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to advertise the seditious woordes spoken by John Burshall against his Lordship, or yf he think he have had condigne punyshement, then to enlarge hym.

At Westminstre, the xxjth of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries.

Dr. Tresham.

This day Doctour Tressham was committed to the Flete.

The London prisons.

To the Sheryfes of London to certifye what prisoners they have in warde.

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At Grenewich, the xxiiijth of December, 1551.

The Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to receyve the body of John Terault, taylour, and to se hym kept under sure and severall warde so as none have conference with hym but by ordre from theyr Lordships.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve the body of one Moore, and to se hym kept under sure and severall warde so as none be suffred to have conference with hym but by thordre from theyr Lordships.

The Treasury.

A lettre to Mr. Peckham to certefie hither what monny he hath of the Kinges in his handes.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of the Augmentacions to make diligent and perfect serche of thastate of the mannour of Paulesburie and Cosgrave, and to certefie the same hither with all convenient spede.

At Grenewich, the xxvjth day of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

New Year's gifts.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Peckham, Treasourer of the Mintes, to pay unto the Treasourer of the Chamber, towardes the diffrayment of Newe Yeres gyftes, the sume of iij^{c} poundes.

The Duke of Somerset.

A warraunt to the sayd Mr. Peckham to pay to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions, or to the bringer of the same warraunt in his name, the sume of one hundreth poundes towardes the diffrayment of the charges of the Duke of Somersetes howseholde.

At Grenewich, the xxvijth of December, 1551. p. 467.

The Lorde Keper of the Great Seale; the Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

The City Companies.

Lettres of apparaunce to the Wardens of the Boochers of London.

Lyke lettres to the Wardens of the Chaundellours.

The Bishop of Ely to be Lord Keeper.

A lettre to Mr. Pawle, Comptroller of the Hampier, to make owt the recorde to be enrolled of the office of Lorde Keper of the Seale during the Kinges Majesties pleasure to the Bishop of Ely, and farther to make owt a pattent to hym for suche fees, dietes and allowaunces for the same as the Lorde Treasourer had during his exersising that office; and that the sayd Pawle be attendaunt uppon the sayd Lorde Keper as he hath byn accustomed to be uppon the Lord Chauncellour for the tyme being.

At Grenewich, the xxviijth of December, 1551.

The Lord Keper of the Great Seale; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The King's Bench. A lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to receyve the body of the Baylyf of Margat, and se hym kept so as none speake with hym but by ordre from the Lordes.

The Duke of Suffolk. A lettre unto the Chaunsellour of the Augmentacions to make owt a book to the Duke of Suffolke for the keping of the Kinges Majesties howse of Shene.

The Tower. A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, to receyve the body of John Dymok and to se hym surely kept so as no manner person have any conference with hym.

p. 468. At Grenewich, the xxixth of December, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; The Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A recognisance. Robert Kelleway knowledgeth to owe to our Soveraigne Lorde the King the sume of two hundreth poundes of lawfull monny of England, to be levied, &c.

The condicion that yf he appere before the Lordes of the Counsell the fyrst day of the next Terme; that then, &c., or elles, &c.; and hereuppon was he in the mean tyme lysenced to depart to his howse.

Post horses. A commission for iij post horsses at prises reasonable for John Bouille, the French Kinges servaunt, presently sent by his master in to Scotland.

The Flemish Agent. A lettre of apparaunce to William Dansell, to make his immediat repayre hither uppon the sight thereof.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Auchier, Master of the Jewell House, to delyver unto Sir John Mason his indenture remayning in the Jewell House for suche of the Kinges plate as he receyved at his going for Ambassadour in to Fraunce, and to receyve in the lieu thereof an indenture of Sir William Pickeringes, mentioning the receypt of the sayd plate at the sayd Sir John Mason's handes, the lack of waight thereof fallen by the alteracion of the sayd vessell in to other fassions as was requesite to the use of the sayd Sir John Mason notwithstanding. An Ambassador's plate.

This day the Alderman and certaine of the merchauntes of the Stilliarde were before the Lordes, unto whome was declared the Merchaunt Adventerours enformacion against them, and the coppie thereof delyvered unto them in writing, to be aunswered unto by them accordingly. The Steelyard.

At Grenewich, the xxxth of December, 1551. p. 469.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumbreland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Petre; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

This day the Lorde Admirall, being returned owt of Fraunce, delyvered to the Lordes the ratificacion of the mariage betwene the Kinges Majestie and the Lady Elizabeth, the Frenche Kinges daughter, under the Great Seale of Fraunce. And it was accorded that the same Treatie shold be delyvered to the Lorde Treasourer, to be by hym reposed in the Treasoury of thexcheqer, to remayne there of recorde in salfe keping. The King's marriage.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to cause suche as have candells and tallowe in theyr handes to dystribute and sell the same amongst the people of the Citie accordingly; and farther, to examin how William Stevens hathe bestowed lx way of tallowe that he had in his howse the iiijth of November and ix way that he hath receyved every weeke sence. The tallow trade.

The Duke and Duchess of Somerset.

A lettre to Mr. Vice Chamberlaine to delyver to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, to the use of the Duches of Somerset, certaine parcells mencioned in a scedule inclosed, the coppie whereof remayneth in the Counsell Chest.

A lyke lettre to the Lorde Chamberlaine for stuff to be delyvered to the sayd Lieutenant for the Duke of Somerset.

A reward.

A lettre to the Deputie of Ireland in favour of Andrewe Brereton the yonger, to be consydered in recompence of his service as the sayd Deputie shall think the same to deserve.

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At Grenewich, the ij^{de} of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Bowes.

Instructions to the Lord Chief Baron and Dr. Wotton.

A lettre to the Lorde Chief Baron to adjourne the Commission for the enquirie uppon treasons, felonies, &c. for xx^{ti} dayes more, or untill suche other daye as he shall se cause.

A lettre to Mr. Wootton to speake with Justice Hales, and to examin uppon what grounde he hath committed Christopher Levins to warde, and in caase the matter be of none other emportaunce, then that he may be set at lybertie, then to cause hym to cume hither to the Lordes to make aunswer to suche thinges as he was sent thether to clere hym sellf of; or elles to signify hither of what emportaunce the thing is, that ordre may be taken therein accordingly.

The Archdeaconry of Cornwall.

A lettre to the Dean of Excestre to call the Chaptre before them, and to examin them howe the lease for the Archedeaconry of Cornewall was graunted to Body, by whose procurement the same was obteigned, and who sealed the same; to thend that uppon knowledge thereof the controversie betwene the Bishop of Excestre and Tyssard, having marryed the relict of Body, may be the better compounded.

A lettre to the Keper of the Gate Howse at Westminstre to delyver John Davydes to Anthony Stringar, bearer of the same lettre. The Gate House.

To the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Calleys that the merchauntes straungers resorting with vittayles in to the haven of Calleys may be suffred to enjoye the old priviledges; viz., to pay iiij^{d} of the pounde for that they utter, and to carry the rest awaye withowt paying custome. The trade of Calais.

At Grenewich, the iiijth of Jannyver, 1551. p. 471.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Treasourer; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Justices of Peace of the counties of Kent Sussex and Hampshier to suffer the inhabitantes of the towne of Hastinges or theyr purveyours to buy and provide within the sayd counties such corne as shalbe nedefull for the provision of the sayd towne, foreseing and taking suche good ordre with bandes of the sayd townes men as the same corne be not convayed to any other place then to the sayd towne. The corn trade.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys to assist a certaine gentleman of Fraunce that shalbe sent hither with horsses, to transport the same over in suche sorte as they may be convoyed withowt daungier. Horses from France.

A lettre to Sir George Coniers, knight, and Richard Vincent of Suedon, esquier, to make enquirye and examinacion for the goodes of the Bishop of Duresme, according to the mynute thereof remayning in the Counsell Chest. The Bishops of Durham and Rochester.

A lettre of apparaunce to the Bysshop of Rochestre.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys, signifying to hym the Commission gyven to Sir Richard Cotton and Sir Edward Braye, knightes, for the viewing of the Kinges Majesties peeces on that syde the sees, willing hym to assist and furder the sayd Commissioners the best he can. Calais and Guisnes.

A lyke lettre, and to the same effect, to Sir Andrewe Dudley knight, Capten of the towne, castle and countie of Guisnes.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys, with a Supplicacion enclosed, requiring hym to consyder the same, and take suche ordre that the complaynaunt, being a messinger, be no farther molested in that behalf.

Sir A. St. Leger.

This day the accusation against Sir Anthony Sentligier by the Bishop of Dublin, with the sayd Mr. Sentliger's aunswer and the Busshoppes replicacion to the same, being red before the Lordes, and both parties admitted to speake and alleadge for them sellfes in that behalf, it was agreed by theyr Lordships, for that the tyme served not then to have the matter thouroughly examined, to defer the farther hering thereof untill Fryday next.

p. 472. At Grenewich, the viijth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

The West Marches.

A lettre to the Lord Coniers, willing hym before his repayre hyther to enstruct and enforme Sir Ingram Clyfford (whome the Kinges Majestie hath appointed to furnishe his place of Deputie Wardenship of the West Marches) in all thinges that shall be fyt to be knowne for the furtheraunce of his Highnes service there, and that don, to make his repayre hither as sone as he conveniently may.

A lettre to Sir Ingram Clyfforde, sygnifying unto hym the Kinges Majesties pleasour for his placing in the roome of Deputie Warden of the West Marches during the absence of the Lord Coniers or tyll His Highnes pleasour shalbe farther signified unto hym, willing hym to take suche knowledge and instructions at the sayd Lorde Coniers' handes as shalbe fyt for the understanding of thastate of those Marches and the well guiding of that charge committed unto hym; and so to

procede therein as the good opinion the Kinges Majestie hath conceyved of hym may be encreased and theyr Lordships the rather moved to farther the same.

At Grenewich, the xth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Keper of the Great Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Marques of Northampton; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The representation of Reading.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Oxfordeshier and Barkeshier, to returne unto the Mayour and Burgeses of Reading the indenture which remayneth in his handes uppon the former election of a Burges of Parliament by them in the steade of William Grey.

A lettre to the Mayour and Burgeses of Reading to elect a new Burges of Parliament in steade of John Seymour, by them chosen in the place of William Grey, late desceassed.

The Duke of Somerset's horses.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions to gather suche monny together of the Duke of Somersetes as he may, and of the same to pay and dispache the sayd Duke's horsekeper's wages and charges of horsses, by the ordre of the Earle of Penbrooke, Master of the Kinges Majesties Horsses.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmound Peckham, Treasourer of the Kinges Majesties Myntes, to delyver to the Treasourer of the Kinges Majesties Chamber, to be deffrayed abowt his Highnes charges in the sayd Chamber, the sume of ix^{cl} poundes.

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No meeting of the Council.

Jhon Kele, being bounde before the Mayour of London in recognisaunce of jm^{l} markes to appere before the Lordes of the Counsell before the xijth of this instaunt, to aunswer a certaine complaynt made against hym by one of the Earle of Penbrookes servauntes, made his apparaunce this day, but was not before theyr Lordships for that they did not assemble together.

At Grenewich, the xviijth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

An arrest at Calais. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys of thankes for his paines taken in the apprehencion of Kemp's man, requiring his Lordship to take suche good ordre for his salf and secret keping as none be suffred to have conference with hym untill he be brought hither, and that [he] be sent hither forthwith by sume trusty messinger.

The depreciation of the coinage. A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to make allowaunce to Sir John Mason, Master of the Postes, of l^{li} vij^{s} x^{d}, for so muche lost in his office by monny remayning in his handes at the falling of the coynes.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to _____ to delyver in prest unto John Rogers, towardes his entreteignement for his service don in Ireland, being sent thether about the Kinges Majesties affayres, the sume of one hundreth poundes.

Three letters. A lettre to the Counsell of Scotland in aunswer of theyrs written hither, as by the minute thereof appereth.

Two lettres of apparaunce to the Dean of Windesour and Christopher Morland of Pittington.

p. 474. At Grenewich, the xixth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Keper of the Great Seale; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobbye; Mr. Bowes.

The value of Irish money. A warraunt to _____ to pay unto Tade Duff, Barthilmewe Ball and James Sedgrave, merchauntes of Ireland, the

sume of six hundreth poundes, in recompence of eight hundreth poundes Irishe by them delyvered in Ireland to Sir William Brabason, knight, Vicetreasourer of Ireland.

A lettre to the Sherif of Essex and Hertfordshier to elect a newe knight of that shier in lieu of Sir Henry Parker, disceassed, at the next countie day, and to use the matter in suche sorte as Mr. Sadlier may be elected and returned, for that he semeth most fyttest of any other person there abowtes. Interference with an election.

A lettre to Waltier Whalley, deputie to Richard Whalley, to delyver to the Treasourer of the Chamber not onely suche monny of the sayd Richard Whalley's receiptes as he hath all redy in his handes, but suche sumes of the same allso as shall hence forthe cumme to his handes of the receiptes of the sayd Richardes dewe at Michaellmas last, taking acquittaunce for the same accordingly. Richard Whalley.

A commission for ij post horssys at prises reasonable for Ileye, Scottyshe Herault, returning in to Scotland. Post horses.

A commission for iij post horssys at reasonable price for Monsieur de Molins, returning presently owt of Scotland in to Fraunce.

A lettre to the Lord Ogle and Sir Nicholas Stirley to take suche ordre in the examinacion of the matter layed against the Lord of Ormestone by the Scottes for the burning of certaine corne there, as either it be not herd and determined in his absence or ells so substancially and uprightly used, as the malice of his adversaries in Scotland or here be in no wyse prejudiciall to his justice and innocentie. A Border dispute.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paye to the Earle of Penbroke the sume of fyve hundreth poundes, for so muche due to hym for one quarter's wages of his band of horssemen endyd at Christmas last. Lord Pembroke.

At Grenewich, the xxth of Jannyver, 1551. p. 475.

The Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler.

Two appearances.

This day Robert Kelleway made his apparaunce.

Richard Browcton made allso this day his apparaunce.

The Steelyard.

A lettre to the Kinges Solicitour Generall, Mr. Goodrik, Mr. Gosnalde and the Recorder of London, willing them to over looke and considre the Merchaunt of the Stilliardes aunswer to the Merchaunt Adventores (*sic*) informacion against them enclosed in the sayd lettre; and with as muche circumspection and wysdome to way and examine the caase as they may, and thereuppon to signifie hither theyre judgementes therein; with a post script to kepe theyre conferences herein secret.

p. 476. At Westminstre, the xxijth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Vicecounte Hertforde; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

Sion House.

A lettre to the officers of the Duke of Somerset remaining at Syon to obey Mr. Wroth, presently sent thether by the Kinges Majestie for the ordering of matters there, in all thinges that he shall will them.

Tynedale.

A lettre to the Lord Ogle, that where he hath entred in to the office of George Heron, being Keper of Tyndale, which he had not any commaundment from hence to doo, he shall in any wyse stay from proceding any farther in this caase untill the sayd George Heron returne, who shall not be long from thence, and shall at his coming bring ordre with hym for those thinges that ar fyt to be gon thourough with emonst the Tyndall men.

The Duke of Somerset's last action.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Phillip Hobby the sume of xl poundes for so muche by hym delyvered to the Duke of Somerset to bestowe in almes.

At Westminstre, the xxiijth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The late Duke of Somerset.

A lettre to Mr. Wroth to call thofficers of the late Duke of Somersetes howsehold remayning at Syon to hym, and to make a particulier booke how many sonnes and how many daughters ar there of the sayde late Dukes, and of what ages they be; and lykewyse how many servauntes there be, and of what kindes, and howe many of them ar desyrous to serve againe, and with whome; what wages is behinde unpayed to them, and what must be had there for theyr dispache; with suche farther particularities as he shall think mete to be knowne, that ordre may be taken therein as appertaineth.

Great Marlow.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to consydre a byll of complaint exhibited by thinhabitauntes of Great Marrelowe of certaine wronges that have byn offred them, and to take suche ordre therein as to equitie and justice shall appertaine.

Robert Kelleway.

This day Robert Kelleway made his apparaunce.

At Westminstre, the xxiiijth of Jannyver, 1551. p. 477.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Vice Counte Hertfort; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; the ij Secretaries; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

Regret for the late Duke of Somerset.

Thomas Long of Bathe, baker, deposed before the Lordes of the Counsell that Mathewe Colthurst made bonfyers in the citie of Bathe the iij^de^ of December last, in the rejoysing of the Duke of Somersetes acquittall, and caused the bells to be rong till x of the clok, and specially in Saint James parishe, and gave monny to the ringers, somme churche xij^d^, some ij^s^, and had owt bred, drinke and other thinges to make chere at the bonfyers; and the next day after his man went abowt the citie and gave ij^d^ dole to poore people, where he never gave j^d^ in his lyef before.

Further, Thomas Holland of Bath, that cam from London fortenight before Christmas, in the presence of Mr. Cotton's wyef and in the howse of the sayd Thomas Holland, shewed this deponent a shilling, and woold have perswaded hym it had a ragged staff in it, which this deponent could not perceyve to be other then a lyon, and so aunswered hym; whereunto the sayd Holland replied, "Tusshe, tusshe, hold thy peace, foole! thow sha[l]t se another worlde er Candlemas; the Duke of Somerset shall cumme forth of the Tower, and the Duke of Northumberland shall goo in."

The Duke of Somerset's household.

A lettre to Raves, prisoner in the Flete, to send hither the check rolle of the late Duke of Somersetes servauntes and the bookes of thastate of his howsold, and if the same be not allredy in suche ordre as appertaineth that he doo forthwith make them perfit, so as by the same it may be perceyved aswell the nomber and names of the sayd Dukes servauntes, and what theyr wages was, and howe muche is dewe to them uppon the same, as allso what the full state of the howsolde was.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to pay unto Roger Alforde the sume of v^li^ for so muche by him delyvered to one Jacob, sent into Flaunders abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres.

The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to cause Raves, prisoner with hym, to be conveyed to Sir Walter Mildemayes house, who is appointed to understand certaine thinges of hym, and after to returne the sayd Raves back againe to ward.

A lettre to [the] Dean and Chapiter of Worcestre to take ordre, aswell for the recoverie of that hath byn spoyled of the late Busshope of Worcestres house, as allso for the sallf custodie of suche thinges as ar still remayning there. The Bishop of Worcester.

A lettre to the Lorde Ogle, signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie hath appointed George Heron to be Keper of Tyndale, with the lyke fees and commodities that other Kepers there have had heretofore, and allso with thentreteignement of xij horssemen in wages of ix^{d} by the day; willing hym therefore to accept the sayd George in the same roome, and to assist hym in all thinges that shalbe nedefull for the good ordre of the charge committed unto him. The keeper of Tynedale.

A lettre of apparaunce to William Marshall, parson of Hawkewell in Essex. A summons.

At Westminstre, the xxvth of Jannyver, 1551. p. 478.

The Lord Treasourer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Deputie of Ireland to consydre Thomas Smithes sute, who desyreth to have the leading of an hundreth men there, which charge he hath had heretofore, and in caase he think it so mete to graunt his desyre. Letters of instruction.

A lettre to Mr. Wroth, signifying unto hym that theyr Lordships have appointed the bearer of the same, servaunt to Sir Walter Myldemay, to repayre unto hym, who, being instructed by his master and thereto assysted by the sayd Mr. Wroth, shall make a perfet booke of thastate of the late Duke of Somersetes household.

A lettre to Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, to receyve the body of Anthony Cradock, servaunt to Mr. Kempe, and to se him salfely kept so as none be suffred to spake with hym but by ordre from theyr Lordships.

At Westminstre, the xxviijth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Shreusbury; the Earle of Peenbrooke (*sic*); the Vice Counte Hertforde; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Baker; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason.

The Welsh Council.

A letter to the Earle of Penbrooke, Lord President of the Marches of Wales, with a Supplicacion exhibited by Florence Pees, late wyfe to Edmonde Pees, goldsmith of London, praying hys Lordship to cause the same to be addressed to the Counsell of the Marches and to gyve ordre that it may be consydered, and not onely she may have suche goodes redelyvered unto her as ar her's, and shalbe found in the custody of Richard Brocton, or that she can deuly prove he hath any wayes receyved, but allso that she may be herd in her right in anything she can lawfully lay to the sayd Brocton's charge or any others, either by the ordre of the Common Lawe or by way of complaynt to the sayd Counsell accordingly.

A charge of piracy.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall, with a Supplicacion enclosed, exhibited by the Frenche Ambassadour, concerning a robbe[r]y committed by certaine men of the West Contrie uppon the Frenche, praying his Lordship that the same may be consydered, and in caase the matter be as it is reported, that the Frenchemen may have theyr goodes restored and the Englyshemen punisshed according to theyr defects.

Counterfeit money.

A lettre to Sir Richard Catesby to send up John Aspeley, who he deteyneth prisoner for that he found abowt hym counterfeyt crownes.

p. 479. The Steelyard.

This day the Lorde Treasourer moved the Lordes to knowe whether the matter moved against the Stilliarde by Baldwin Smith shold proceed to a *nisi prius* or not. Theyr Lordships, in consyderacion that the matter is of great weight and woorthie ripe delyberacion, have resolved that the sayd

Lorde Treasourer and Mr. Baker shall have the hering of the matter and make report thereof, that fardre ordre may be taken therein according to equitie and justice.

A lettre to the Customers of London willing them to suffer Thomas Stone and John Cuswerk, merchauntes of London, to shippe eight packes of clothes, notwithstanding the late rest[r]aint, forseing that nether they ship any greater nomber of packes then is prescribed, nor those of any greater byggnes then hath byn accustomed; and allso that ye take sufficient band of them that after the same shalbe laden the vesselles that receyve them shall not depart owt of the Kinges dominions untill they have farther ordre and lisence from his Majestie. The cloth trade.

A lettre to Nicolas Rande, Mayour of Northampton, and Fraunces Morgan, to examin whether the song that they have enformed was song by William Tomson was of his awne making; and in caase it be so found, to cause hym to be set on the Pillorie and cause both his eares to be cut of; and in caase the same song shall appere to be of others doing, then to send the sayd Tomson up hither to be farther examined. The Pillory.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions with a Supplicacion exhibited by the tenauntes of the mannour of Myddleham in the countie of Yorke, which he is willed to consydre, and henceforth not to suffer any part of the same mannour to be graunted owt by lease, but to let the tenauntes contynnewe therewith as they have byn accustomed.

At Westminstre, the xxixth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Vice Counte Hertfort; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Cecell; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Mason.

Uppon sute made by the Duchesse of Somerset to Sir Phillip Hobby and Mr. Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, The Duchess of Somerset.

to be a meane unto the Kinges Majestie and my Lordes that the Bishop of Glocestre might be suffred to have accesse unto her for the settling of her conscience; ordre was by theyr Lordships taken for the same, and lettres writton to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower in that behalf as followeth :—

To the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to permitt the Bishop of Glocestre from tyme to tyme to speake with the Duchesse of Somerset in the presence of Sir Phillip Hobby and of the sayd Lieutenaunt, and in caas the sayd Lady of Somerset desyre to speake with the sayd Bisshop a part, that in that caase they license her so to doo.

Sir Ralph Vane and Sir Thomas Arundel.

Lettre to the sayd Lieutenaunt, that Doctour Bill may from tyme to tyme resort to Sir Rauf Fane for his instruccion to dye well.

To hym allso that Doctour Parker may resort from tyme to tyme to Sir Thomas Arundell for the lyke purpose.

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For neutrality in the English Pale.

A lettre to Mr. Dudley, willing hym to looke substantially to the preservacion of the neutralitie betwene themperialles and Frenche uppon all the Kinges Majesties limites within his charge, using suche meanes as he can best devise for the apprehencion of those that shall attempt to violate the same; whome yf he can cume bie, in caase they be Inglishemen serving ether of both parties, to cause them to be put under sure warde, and advertise hither thereof that ordre may be gyven for theyr execution; or yf they be subjectes to themperour or Frenche King, to se them salfely kept that they may be punisshed as appertaineth.

Sir A. St. Leger.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, requiring hym to cause Sir Nicolas Bagnall, Sir John Allen, Olyver Sutton and Patrik Daodall, or as manny of them as may be spared owt of that realme, to be addressed hither for the better understanding of the matter informed against Sir Anthony St. Ligier by the Archebusshop of Dublin.

Fowre lettres of apparaunce to the sayd Mr. Bagnall, Mr. Allen, Sutton and Pattrik ———.

Lettres to the *Custos Rotulorum* of every shiere to delyver unto the Commissioners named in the same lettres such inventories as were before delyvered to theyre custody by other the Kinges Majesties Commissioners, of the plate, jewells, bells and other thinges belonging to the parishe churches within the same shieres. Church plate and bells.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the depredacions, with a Supplicacion encluded, exhibited by the Frenche Ambassadour, praying them to consydre the same, and to se justice ministred uprightly therein with expedition. A French claim.

A lettre to _____ to gyve good regard that no farther spoyle be don in the late Bishop of Worcestres house by hym or any other for hym. The Bishop of Worcester.

A lettre to the gaoler of Hertfort Gaole, requiring hym to cause a certaine light person, committed to his ward by Sir Henry Parker for being suspected of certaine fellonies don in Northfolke, to be salfely kept untill the caase may be herd uppon the Earle of Sussex' informacion, who hath matter to charge hym with; and allso to signifie hither whether ought have byn layed to his charge sence his coming to that Gaole. A prisoner at Hertford.

A lettre to the Judge of the Admiraltie, with a Supplicacion enclosed, exhibited to the Lordes by the King of Denmarkes Agent, willing them to consydre the same, and to send for Thomas Wyndeham, who, it is alleadged, tooke the goodes that ar claymed, and to knowe of hym the state of the matter, and to make the true reporte thereof hither with as muche spede as they can. The Amiralty Court.

This day ——— Walgrave was before the Lordes, and being burdened with his being abrode in forreyne realmes withowt the Kinges Majesties lisence, and with certaine other his suspicious behaviours in the tyme of his absence; whereunto albeit he could not make any substantiall and reasonable aunswer, yet for that he behaved hym self reverently and very lowlie at his being before theyr Lordships, he was for Release of a prisoner.

this tyme lysenced to depart till they shold be pleased to call for hym againe to aunswer to suche thinges as shold be furdre layed to his charge.

p. 481. At Westminstre, the xxxth of Jannyver, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Shrewesbury; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Baker; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The Dean of Durham. A lettre to Richarde Bowes, esquier, to delyver unto Gregorie Lovell, Clerk of the Kinges Majesties Larder, Christopher Whitehed and Thomas Whitehed, all suche goodes and chatells as he hath in his custody belonging to Hugh Whitehed, late Deane of Duresme, when they shall resorte unto hym for the same with a lettre of administracion from the Ordinarie.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to _____ to pay to Sir Robert Owtred, knight, the sume of xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for his charges in ryding from Bleys in Fraunce with lettres from Sir William Pickering, knight, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour there.

At Westminstre, the last of Jannyver, 1551.

The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Shrewesbury; the Vicecounte Hertford; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Vicechamberlaine; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadlier; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

The leather trade. A lettre to the Customers of London willing them not onelye to staye forthwith the lether that was lately before stayed, and is nowe redy to be carryed awaye, but allso that they them sellves cume immediatly hither, and bring with

them the parties that have bought the sayd lether, that theyr Lordships may perceyve by what license or collour they have entreprised to transport it.

A warraunt to the Treasorer of the Wardes to pay unto Yvon Pallue, Frencheman, the summe of xl poundes, in recompence of a ship of his wrongfully taken by the ministres of the late Lorde Seymour, Admirall of England. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Secretarie Petre, Treasourer of the First Frutes and Tenthes, to pay unto Mr. Mason the summe of xx^{li}, for so muche by hym disbursed abowt the convoyaunce of the Kinges Majesties lettres in to Fraunce and from thence hither.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions to repayre tomorrowe in the morning, with suche monny as he hath in his handes, unto Sion, to dispache the household there; and to send Crowche hither with suche plate as he hath offred to delyver unto Mr. Vicechamberlaine's handes, amounting to the summe of ij$^{c\ li}$, who is content to lend hym the sayd sume uppon the same, so as it may be payed againe within these xij dayes. p. 482. Sion House.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve the bodies of Kirke, Ogle and Red, and to se them severally kept so as the one have no manner of conference with the other. The Tower and other prisons.

Lettres to the Tower, the Marshallsey, the Kinges Benche, the Flete and Newegate, to send hither forthwith a callendre of the names of all the prisoners under theyr charge, with a note by whome they were committed, and for what cause as nere as they can gesse.

A lettre to Edwarde Ludwell, Maiour of Bathe, to cause Thomas Holland to be set on the Pillorie on a market day, declaring openly howe it is for his lewde talke; and if he shall use hym sellf stubbornely at the tyme or after his punishement, to commit hym to warde and use hym there after. The Pillory.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of Coventrie, signifying unto them that the Lordes ar nowe pleased to set at lybertie Anthony Gyller, whome they have caused to be stayed in Release of a prisoner.

warde a while for certaine slaunderous reportes touching the Kinges Majestie and his Counsell, uppon hope that this smale punishement shall be a warning for hym in tyme to cume to lyve lyke a quiet subject; which yf he doo, theyr Lordships require the sayd Mayour and Aldermen to accept hym emongst them in lyke sorte as they have don heretofore, or ells in caase he shall shewe hym sellf obstinate or stubborne, then to cause hym to have suche punisshemen[t] as shalbe agreable to his contempt and lewed demeanour.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to delyver the body of Anthony Gyller unto the bearer of the same lettre, to be by hym conveyed to Coventrie.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to Sir Thomas Newneham, knight, one of the Kinges Majesties Receavours in the North.

p. 483. At Westminstre, the fyrst of February, 1551.

The Lorde Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Vice Counte Hertforde; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretarie Cecill; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason.

A recognisance. Alexaundre Norwood, Baylif of Margat, bounde in recognisaunce of two hundreth poundes. The condition to be forth cumming at all tymes when he shalbe uppon reasonable warning called for to aunswer unto suche complaintes as ar by certaine merchauntes layed to his charge; and thereuppon the sayd Norwood was discharged of his enprisonement.

The King's woods. A lettre to Sir John Yorke, Master of the Kinges Majesties Woodes, and Mr. Jobson, Surveyour of the same on this syde Trent, to staye forthwith the sale of the woodes within the mannour of Bevington, within the countie of Surrey, so as no part of the same be in any wyse sold till fardre ordre be gyven them in that behallf.

A parliamentary vacancy. A lettre to the Sheryf of Surrey, with a writ for the election of a knight of the same shiere in place of Sir

————————, disceassed, wherunto he is willed to preferre Sir Thomas Saunders, knight.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacion to consydre the bill enclosed with the same, exhibited by the Citie of Bathe touching the erection of a grammer schole, and to make reporte hither of his opinion touching the same. A grammar school for Bath.

Jhon Godderd bounde in recognisaunce of xl^{li}. The condition to appere before the Lordes of the Counsell at Easter next, and in the meane while to be of good abering and behave hym sellf lyke a quiet subject; and hereuppon the sayd Godderd was discharged of his enprisonement. A recognisance.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering touching the depeche of Mounsieur Parrys and other occurrentes, as by the minute apperith. Letter to an Ambassador.

At Westminstre, the ij^{de} of February, 1551. p. 484.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlaine; the Earle of Shrewesbury; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Vice Counte Hertford; the Lord Admyrall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Comptroller; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason.

This day Milton, one of the Customers of London, was by the Lordes committed to the Flete, for that he suffred certaine straungers to ship lether with owt sufficient warraunt. The leather trade.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to make owt a Commission to the Archebushop of Cauntorbury and others, Busshops, lerned men, civilians, and lawyers of the realme, for thestablishement of thecclesiasticall lawes according to thact of Parliament made last Sessions. The Canon Law.

A lettre to Mr. Vincent, Mr. Purefoy and Mr. Faunt to cause Roger Asheton, priest, who hath spoken certaine lewede and unfitting woordes, to be sent hither immediatly under sure gard. Lewd words.

The Pillory. A lettre to Mr. Colt to cause one Nicholas Rowte, enprisoned for certaine lewde woordes spoken by hym abowt the utteraunce of a peece of six pence by John Ayellerde in an alehowse in Crivendishe, to be set on the Pillorie in the open market place, with a paper on his brest or hed declaring thoccasion of his punishement, and with in an hower after he shall have so contynnewed to cause one of his eares to be cut of, and so, with an admonission to beware hereafter of the lyke lewdenes, to dismisse and enlarge hym.

p. 485. *At Westminster, the iiijth of February, 1551.

The Lord Thresaurer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Great Chamberlain; therle of Pembroke; the Lord Chamberlain; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecyll; Justice Mountague; Mr. Hobby.

A soldier for Ireland. A lettre to the Deputy of Ireland, signifying unto him that whereas Thomas Kyne, who was one of the Garde at Bulloin, and now serveth in Guysnes at the wages of viij^{d} by the day, is desirous to serve under him in Ireland, the Kinges Majesties pleasour is that he shall have there the said enterteynement as presently he hath at Guysnes, wherin he is willed to take order accordingly.

At Westminster, the vth of February, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Duke of Northumberland; Lord Pryvey Seale; Erle of Pembroke; Vicount Hereford; Lord Chamberlain; Mr. Thresaurer; Mr. Vicechamberlain; Mr. Secretaries; Mr. Baker; Justice Mountague; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Letters of instruction. A lettre to Sir Thomas Wroth to call to him one of John Banister's men and before him cause an indenture of covenantes betwene Sir Oswald Wilstrop and Ambrose Willes for the payment of ix^{c} ^{li}, wherof parte is alredy discharged, to

* A change in the handwriting here.

be sought for emonges the said Banister's wrytinges and delivered to the said Mr. Wilstropp, who, as the Lieutenant of the Tower hath certifyed, is content therwith.

A lettre to John Brigantyne, signifieng unto him that the Kinges Majestie is pleased he shall make his repayre home with suche convenient spede as he maye.

A lettre to the Counsell of Callays to consider an Informacion exhibited by the French Ambassadour and to take suche order for preventing of suche as he pretendeth.

A lettre to Sir John Horsey, knight, Robert Collenwood and Thomas Carre, of Wark, and other the gentlemen of Northumberland uppon the frontiers, requiring and charging them to be conformable and obedient to suche orders as shall from tyme to tyme be prescribed unto them by the Deputy Wardens of both thest and Mydle Marches. p. 486.

At Westminster, the vijth of February, 1551.

The Lorde Chauncellour; the Lord Thresaurer; Duke of Northumberland; Lord Pryvey Seale; Lord Great Chamberlain; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Shrewisbury; Erle of Penbroke; Vicount Hereford; Lord Admyrall; Lorde Chamberlayne; Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretaries; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobbye; Mr. Bowes.

The prisoners in the Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receive the body of ———, who is brother to oone Bettes, whome Kyrke allegeth to have hard the talke betwene Ogle and him, and texamyn the said Kirke, Ogle and ——— aparte, so as the very truthe of the mattier may be substancyally boulted out.

Lettre to the same to suffer Sir Jaques Granado, knight, to have accesse unto John Dymock, prisoner in the Tower, so as he talke not with him out of the presence and hearing of the saide Lieutenant.

Mr. Gosnald.

A lettre to Mr. Staumford to repayre to Mr. Gosnold and to conferre with him aboute suche thinges touching the

Kinges Majesties service as he shall declare unto him, and so to procede therin as they shall think may best serve for thadvauncement of his Hieghnes service.

The Treasurer and late Marshal of Berwick.

To Richard Bunny to have better consideracion of his charge, and henceforth to be resydent in Barwick, where he is Thresourer and one of the chief officers, that with his presence he may assiste and gyve advise to the Capten there as is convenyent.

To Thomas Gower to make his repayre hither, bringing with him perfect instruccions and declaracion aswell how far forth the fortificacions of Barwick are advanced and what have been the charges of the same hitherto, as also what remayneth to be doone, toguither with an estymate of the charges therof.

p. 487. At Westminster, the viijth of *Februarij*, 1551.

Archebishop of Cantorbury; Lord Chauncellour; Lorde Thresaurer; Duke of Northumberland; Lord Pryvey Seale; Lord Great Chamberlain; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Pembroke; Vicount Hereford; Lorde Admyrall; Lorde Chamberlain; Lorde Cobham; Mr. Secretaries; Mr. Baker; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Summons to appear.

A lettre of apparence to John Love of Sulby, in the county of Northampton.

Two lettres of apparence to Edward Michael, vicar of Aspatre, and Nicholas Williamson, priest officiall to the Busshop of Carlisle.

The Marshal and Chamberlain of Berwick.

A lettre to Sir John Wythrington, Marshall of Barwick, to put him self in redynes furthewith to make his repayre unto the said towne of Barwick, there to remayne and be resident uppon his charge as reason, his duety and the truste and expectacion that the Kinges Majestie hath in him dothe requyre, or in cace there be any respect that shuld induce him to desire to be styll absent, to signifye the same, either in generall to thole Counsell or at the least to the Duke of Northumberland, being Warden Generall of those frontiers, that such further order may be taken in that behalf as shall seme requisite.

A like lettre and for the same purpose unto Sir Robert Ellerker, Chamberlayne of the said towne of Barwick.

A lettre of apparence to John Esseyn of Rye. A summons.

A lettre to Sir Richard Cotton and John Rogers to make out a new plat of Guysnes in suche perfect sorte as at their cummyng hither they may substancyally declare the state of the thing from point to point as it is, which having doone, and taken order also that suche provisions may be made with dilligence for the furniture of that is yet unperfected as are requisite, they are willed to make their repaire hither, and Mr. Bray lycenced at his pleasour either to make spede or aslong stay by the way as he liketh. Guisnes.

Fyve severall warrauntes to the Courtes of Augmentacions, Exchequer, Wardes and Lyvereys, First Fruictes and Tenthes, and the Duchy of Lancaster, to pay wekely to Peter Osborne all such sommes of money as shall comme and be payd to the said Courtes, being arrerages, and certified by the severall officers of the same, indenting with him wekely for the receiptes of such sommes as shalbe payd to his handes. p. 488. Financial arrangements.

At Westminster, the ixth of February, 1551.

The Lord Thresourer; Duke of Northumberland; Duke of Suffolk; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Shrewisbury; Erle of Penbroke; Vicount Hereford; the Lord Chamberlain; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroler; the two Secretaries; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby.

This day the mattier of the Marchaunt Adventurers against the Marchauntes of the Stylliard was hard before the Lordes, and dyvers wrytinges and charters produced by the said Merchauntes of the Stylliard for the confirmacion of their liberties, which neverthelesse were not thought of suche force as by the same their faultes and losse of liberties can be sufficyently clered; the mattier was therfore referred to be further and more deliberately considered, and in the meane tyme the Marchauntes of the Styllyard were content that the Recorder of The Merchant Adventurers and the Steelyard.

London and other of the Merchauntes Adventurers' learned counsell shuld oversee and vieu such chartres and grauntes as they have to shew for themselfes.

The prisoners in the Marshalsea. To the Knight Marshall to send hither to morrowe at after none by one of the clock Richard Fissher, Henry Fissher and William Myles, prysoners with him.

A summons. A lettre of apparence to the vicar of Bedon.

p. 489. At Westminster, the xjth of February, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Thresaurer; Duke of Northumberland; Lord Pryvey Seale; Dukę of Suffolk; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Shrewisbury; Vicounte Hereford; Lord Chamberlayne; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Comptroler; Mr. Secretaries; Mr. Baker; Mr. Bowes.

Summons to appear. Two lettres of apparence to George Stoner and Mr. Stacye of Waltham.

A prisoner in the Tower. To the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer Mistres Wingfeld, suster to Banister prysoner there, to have accesse to her brother from tyme to tyme and to speke with him, so it be not out of the hearing of the said Lieutenant or a mete man appointed by him.

The victualing of Calais. To Sir Anthony Aucher to ceasse henceforth from any more sending of victualles to Callays, but to lett there (*sic*) provide for them selfes according to their old custome.

The Bishop of Durham. To Robert Hyndemer signifying unto him the receipt of his lettres and accoumpt of suche money as he hath in his handes of the Bishop of Duresmes, amountyng to the point of foure hundreth poundes, wherof he is willed to send upp hither, with as good spede as he can, the somme of iij^{c} ^{li}.

The condemned prisoners. To Mr. Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer Mr. Percie to resorte to Mr. Arundell, Mr. Bradforth to Mr. Partridge, and Mr. Harley to Mr. Stanhop, to instruct them to dye well.

Letters to the said Percie, Bradforth and Harley to repayre to the Lordes for that purpose.

To Mr. Gartier, Harauld-at-Armes, to repayre to Mr. Secretary Cecyll to gyve him instruccions for a commyssyon for taking downe the late Duke of Somersettes hatchementes at Wyndsour. The late Duke of Somerset.

To Mr. Lieutenant of the Tower that they of the Garde attending in the Tower may be discharged and others serving in the Tower appointed to their severall charges. Instructions to Sir A. Darcy.

To the same to lett John Dymock, prysoner in the Tower, have penne, ynck and paper to wryte his mynd to the Lordes, Mr. Lieutenant keping a note of the paper delyverid to him.

To the Baylif of Margat to delyver to David Garraud certayne goodes taken by the Frenchemen remayning in his custody. p. 490. Release of a ship and goods.

To the Mayour and Jurates of Dovour tenlarge a ship laded with salte hydes that cam out of Ireland, belonging to Christopher Dantesey and others.

Henry Fissher bound in recognizaunce of cc^{li} to be forthecummyng, uppon reasonable warning, taunswer unto that shall at any tyme hereafter be layd to his charge touching the mattier he was lately emprisoned for, and in the meane tyme to behalf (*sic*) quietly, wheruppon he was sett at liberty. Three recognisances.

Rober[t] Fissherd bound in recognizaunce of cc^{li} to be furthecummyng, uppon reasonable warning, to aunswer to such thinges as shall at any tyme hereafter be layed to his charge touching the mattier he was lately emprisoned for, and in the meane tyme to behave himself like a quiet subject, and theruppon dismissed.

William Myles bound in recognizaunce of xl^{li} to be furthecummyng, uppon reasonable warning, taunswer to suche thinges as shalbe layd to his charge touching the mattier he was latelye emprisoned for, and in the meane tyme to behave himself like a quiett subject, and theruppon dismissed.

Mr. Hampton, one of the Clerkes of the Counsell, had this day commaundement tattend uppon Mr. Hobby in this his ambassade to the Lady Regent of Flaundres. Barnard Hampton.

John Beaumont. To the Wardein of the Flete to receyve the body of the Master of the Rolles into his warde, and to see that he have conference with no parson.

The Counter. To the Shriefes of London to receive one Hollingeshed into their pryson of the Counter.

Sir R. Vane and the Duke of Somerset. Order taken by the Lordes that Sir ——— Clerk, prysoner in the Marshalsey, shalbe enlarged uppon recognizaunce, wherin he be bound in xx^{li} that he shalbe alwayes furthecummyng, uppon warning, and discover that he knoweth touching the practise and confederacy of Sir Raf Fane with the late Duke of Somersett.

p. 491. At the Starre Chamber, the xiijth of *Februarij*, 1551.

The Lorde Chauncellour; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Pryvey Seale; Duke of Suffolk; therle of Westmorland; therle of Salop; Vicount Hereford; Lorde Cobham; Sir William Peter, Sir William Cecyl, Secretaries.

The Ambassador with the Emperor. Lettres to Mr. Morrysine according to the mynute remayning with Mr. Secretaries.

Two appearances. John Love of Sulby, in the county of Northampton, according to lettres sent to him from the Lordes, made his apparens this day accordingly.

Sir Thomas Newenham, knight, one of the Kinges Majesties Generall Receivours, made this day his apparence according to lettres directed to him from the Lordes in that behalf.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of *Februarij*.

Lorde Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Duke of Suffolk; Lord Great Chamberlayn; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salopp; Lord Admyrall; Lord Chamberlayn; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; two Secretaries; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to consider the Supplication of Sir Thomas Gerrard, and fynding it reasonable, than to send the bill drawen to be signed by the Kinges Majestie for a new commission uppon his wiefes mattier, subscribed by one of the Chauncery, that it may be preferred. Letters of instruction.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that, forasmuch as Myles, the Lord Grayes man, is inlarged and commaunded tattend uppon the Lordes during their pleasour, to gyve order that suche stuff of his as remayneth in his charge may be delyverid unto him accordingly.

At Westminster, the xvjth of *Februarij*, 1551. p. 492.

Archebishop of Cantorbury; Lord Chauncellour; Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Duke of Suffolk; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salopp; Vicount Hereford; Lord Admyrall; Lord Chamberlayne; Mr. Vicechamberlain; two Secretaries; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause that of the late Duke of Somersettes revenues there be payd to the Bisshop of Sarum as muche as is due to him for the rent of the manour of Sonnyng in Berkeshire, which the said Duke had in lease of the saide Busshop. The manor of Sonning.

To the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer the late Duke of Norffolk to wryte to the Lordes. The Duke of Norfolk.

The Lady Powes committed to the Flete and Wynburne to the Marshalsey. Lady Powys.

At Westminster, the xviijth of February, 1551.

Lord Chauncellour; Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Great Chamberlayne; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salopp; Vicount Hereford; Lord Chamberlayne; Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretary Cecyll; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Baker.

The Dean and Chapter of Durham.

To the Chapiter of Duresme requyring them to confirme xx^{li} pencion for xxv yeres to Thomas Whyte and Christofer Morland, in recompence for their leasses of Beauparke surrendred to the Deane.

To the Prebendaries there to conforme themselfes to such orders in religion and Devyne Service standing with the Kinges procedinges as their Deane, Mr. Horne, shall sett forth, whom the Lordes require [them] to receive and use well, as being sent to them for the weale of the cuntrey by his Majestie.

Warrant for payment.

* Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to William Weston, servaunt to Sir Richard Morysyn, knight, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes themperour, the summe of l^{li} for his charges being sent with lettres from Isepurk and returning back againe.

p. 493. Bisham Abbey.

To the Duches (*sic*) of Cleves requiring her to make exchaunge with the Kinges Majestie of the landes and howse of Bissham for summe other of his Majesties of as good commoditie.

Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to thexchequer for l^{li} to William Weston, ryding in post with Mr. Morrysynes lettres from Isepruck hither and returning.

A French skinner.

A lettre to the Mayour of London repeting an other lettre of the same effect written before in favour of Yvon Bras, Frencheman, a skynner, to be made fre of thoccupacion in London at the sute of the Frenche Ambassadour.

Sale of a King's ship.

A lettre to thofficers of thadmyralty to consider whither the Strewse be to be sold, than tadvertise my Lordes how muche they think wilbe gyven for her, that order may be taken, &c.

Lord and Lady Grey.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to lett the Lady Grey lye with her husband, with such of her gentlewomen and servantes as the Lieutenant shall think mete, the place consydered.

The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to bring William Mylton to the Lord Thresaurer to morrowe to be discharged.

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* This entry has been added afterwards, apparently by Barnard Hampton.

At Westminster, the xixth of February, 1551.

The Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Great Chamberlain; Erle of Westmorland; Lord Chamberlayne; Vicount Hereford; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Baker.

Warraunt to Sir John Williams temprest to Thomas Screvin m$^{l\ li}$, taking of him landes (*sic*) for payment of the same by c^{li} by the yere untill the same be so payd. * *Vacat quia postea in x° Aprilis.*

Lettres to sundry gentlemen in Kent, Essex, &c., to make inquyrye secretely how many, and who they be, of their neighboures that the Kinges Majestie oweth any money to for victualles and provisions heretofore had of them by any purveyours, and the summes, so as they may be aunswerable therto, and to certifye. The King's debts.

† Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Edward Dudley and Richard Shelley the summe of iiij^{xx}iij^{li} v^{s}, for theyr charges being sent abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres towardes Scotland. Warrant for payment.

Lettre to the Jayler of Duresme texamyn one Turner, in his warde, of the causes of his commission, whither he had not been a counterfetter of coyne, and specially golde, and whither he had not uttered any of the same; and keping him still in warde till their Lordships gyve order for the contrary, and tadvertise his procedinges therin hither. p. 494. A suspected coiner.

Lettres to the Customers of London to suffer thinglishe marchauntes and Venetyan marchauntes to use their accustomed trafique of carrying over clothes during the space of xx dayes, paying their customes and duetyes, and to gyve them knowledge therof. The cloth trade.

At Westminster, the xxth of February, 1551.

Lorde Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Great Chamberlayne; Vicount Hereford; Lord Chamberlayne; Mr. Secretarye Cecyll; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason; Mr. Doctour Wotton; Mr. Baker.

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* Original marginal note.

† This entry has been entered afterwards, apparently by Barnard Hampton.

Irish prisoners. Warrant to _____ for iiij^{xx}iij^{li} v^{s} to Edward Dudley and Richard Shelley, for their charges in bringing as prisoners from the Borders Okoner and certeyne other Yrishe prisoners.

Ecclesiastical cases. To tharchebishop of Cantorbury texamyn the Vicar of Bedon, in the county of Berkes, according to thinformacion inclosed, and tadvertise the Lordes of his procedinges therin.

To the Receyvour of the Wardes for v^{li} to the Shrief of Leicestershires servantes, for bringing up Sir Robert Asheton, priest, sent for by their Lordships.

p. 495. At Westminster, the xxjth of February, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salop; Vicount Hereford; Lorde Chamberlayne; Lorde Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The cloth trade. Lettre to the Customers of London to permyt thinglishe and Venetian merchauntes to use their accustomed trade of carying over of clothes and kerseys by the space of xx^{ti} dayes next following, the late restraynt notwithstanding, according to the mynute.

The prisoners in the Tower. To the Lieutenant of the Tower to sett at libertye Thomas Hayward, Henry Marten and Mathew Musgrave, and to take recognizaunce of the said Thomas and Henry to be furthecummyng uppon warning; and where he is pestered with the lodging of prysoners in severall lodginges, their Lordships have thought good to signifye unto him that he may place too or moo toguythers, so as they be not both for oone offence committed. Fynally, to suffer Mr. Chidley and John Throkmorton to have accesse to Richard Tracy so as they maye from tyme to tyme examyne him.

Lettre of apparence to Mr. Chidley and Mr. Throkmorton for the same purpose.

Warrant to ———— for iiij^{c} markes to Barnaby Fitzpatryck towardes his charges in the French Kinges servyce. Barnaby Fitzpatrick.

At Westminster, the xxijth of February, 1551.

Archebishop of Cantorbury; Lord Thresaurer; Lorde Great Master; Duke of Suffolk; Erle of Westmorland; Vicount Hereford; Lorde Admyrall; Lord Chamberlayne; Lorde Cobham; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Baker; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

To the Receyvour of the Wardes and Lyvereys to pay cc^{li} to Benjamyn Gonston for thaffayres of thadmyralty. Warrant for payment.

Love, a grasier, committed to the Flete for selling of oxen at viij^{li} the oxe. The price of cattle.

The Customers commaunded by lettres to wayte uppon Mr. Secretary Peter and Doctour Wootton taunswer to the complayntes of themperour's Ambassadour for their extraordynary and wrongfull exaccion uppon straungers. p. 496. The London Custom House.

Fraunces the myllener, being called before the Lordes, submitted the mattier betwene him and Fraunces the post unto the Lorde of Suffolk and Mr. Secretary Peter, and to consent to the delyvery of the said Fraunces out of the Kinges Benche immediatly. A dispute settled.

To the Lieutenant of the Tower to gyve knowledge to Sir Thomas Arundell, Sir Michael Stanhop, Sir Myles Partriche and Sir Raf Vane, that they shuld agaynst Fryday nexte prepare themselfes to dye according to their condempnacions. The condemned prisoners in the Tower.

A lettre to ————, servant to the Master of the Rolles, to delyver to Sir Thomas Thressham the somme of cc markes, which his master oweth to the said Sir Thomas, taking acquittance for the receipt therof. The Master of the olls.

Lettre to the Customers of London to permyt the factours of Lope de Carion, at themperour's Ambassadour's sute, to transporte certayn lether and calveskynnes which they have alredy bought. The leather trade.

The Ambassador in France.

Lettres to Sir William Pykering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour with the Frenche King, according to the minute remayning with Mr. Secretaries.

Guisnes and Dover Pier.

Lettres to Sir Rychard Cotton, knight, and John Rogers, esquier, to make their repayre unto the Lordes after they shall have considered the present state of Guysnes and brought with them a platt therof, and as they come by Dovour to consyder the piere there, that ys decayed by the rage of the last tempest, and to bring with them also a platt therof.

p. 497. At Westminster, the xxiijth of February, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lorde Pryvey Seale; Duke of Suffolk; Lord Great Chamberlain; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salopp; Vicount Hereford; Lord Chamberlain; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason.

For the execution of the condemned prisoners.

A lettre to the Kinges Sollicytour to make a warraunt for the beheading of Sir Thomas Arundell and Sir Michaell Stanhop, and to performe the processe for the hanging of Sir Raf Vane and Sir Myles Partrige, who are appoynted on that sorte to be executed on Fryday next betwene ix and xj before none.

Instructions to Sir A. Darcie.

Richard Potter, by lettres to Mr. Lieutenant of the Tower, committed thither to be kept that none speake with him.

To Mr. Lieutenant of the Tower to delyver to the bearers, the Lord Warden's servantes, John Egerton and John Atwoode, prisoners in the Tower.

A recognisance to settle a dispute.

Fraunces Claron and Fraunces Pitcher, eche of them bound in one hundreth poundes by waye of recognizaunce dewe to our Sovereigne Lord the King tabyde thawarde of the Duke's Grace of Suffolk and Mr. Secretary Peter towching the mattier in varyaunce betwene them, for the which the said Claron presently hath the said Pitcher in sute.

To the Deputy of Ireland according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Chest. Letters of instruction.

To Sir John St. Loo, the Mayour of Bristoll, and John Welche texamyne a mattier in variaunce betwene John Smythe and Thomas Chester, of Bristoll.

Warrant to _____ for xxv^{li} to Fraunces Pitcher, sent in post into Fraunce with lettres. Warrant for payment.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a boke to Fergus Greyme of the Kinges Majesties gifte of the patronage of the church of Gosforth, in Cumberland, to the said Fergus and to his heyres. Grants from the Augmentation Court.

To the said Chauncellour to make a boke for Plummer, Yeman for his Majesties mowthe (*sic*), of a leasse for xxj yeres of the towle tynne of the demeasne land of Tewington, Tewavall and Helstond, in Cornewall, which Sir Thomas Arundell had.

A lettre of aparence to one Robert Hyet of Glastenbury. A summons.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of February, 1551. p. 498.

The Lorde Thresaurer; the Lord Great Master; the Lord Pryvey Seale; the Lord Great Chamberlayn; therle of Westmorland; therle of Salopp; Lord Chamberlayn; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; two Secretaries.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease in reversion of St. Margaretes Graunge, Rangle, and Ragle Hall and Swepehowes, with the tythes, and of the tythes of Lesbury, Hawkhill and Bilton, in the county of Northumberland, to William Henry for xxj yeres, paying the rent accustomed. Grant of leases and tithes.

Warrant to _____ for ix^{li} xvij^{s} to Walter Yong of London, draper, due to him for xxiiij yardes of grene clothe ymployed uppon thareignement of the Duke of Somerset at Westminster. Warrant for payment.

A dispute at Dover.

To the Mayour of Dovour that uppon waying of their lettres to the Lord Warden towching their detencion in prison of William Nore, Thomas Yong and Peter Leyson, for a certayn somme of money taken by them from one William Triston, maryner of Callays, uppon consideracion of the cas indifferently and justely, to procede to thordering of the parties according to justice and equitye, forseying they have regard to the Kinges Majesties tytle to the said money if it be forfaite.

Letters of appearance.

Thre lettres of apparaunce to Sir John Parrot, Sir Fraunces Fleming and Sir Raf Hopton.

Instructions to Lord Clinton.

Lettre to _____ to bring John Tharrold, prisoner with him, to the Lordes to morrowe in thafternone.

To the Lord Admyrall to take order that there may be out of hand equipped to the sees two of the Kinges Majesties barkes, wherof one to receive Monsieur de Doysel, the French Kinges Lieutenant in Scotland, presently repayring into Fraunce, at Dovour, and from thens to carry him safely over; which doone they must passe to and fro the coaste for thayde of his Majesties subjectes being daylye indomaged by ships of warre, and if they cannot out of hande be both made redy, then to send one to departe out of hande for thabove-said purpose.

Warrant for payment.

Warrant to the Receivour of the Duchy for xx^{li} to Gibbes and Strete of the Garde, for xij wekes bourde of Bertevile and Ribaulde.

The Fleet Prison.

To the Wardein of the Flete to receive Bertevile and to intreate him curtesly.

p. 499.

Warrants for the condemned prisoners and other purposes.

Warrant to thexchequier to delyver to the Lieutenant of the Tower lvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to be distributed unto Sir Thomas Arundell, Sir Michaell Stanhop, Sir Raf Vane and Sir Myles Partriche.

Warrant to the Receivour of the Duchy to delyver unto Mr. Armigill Wade c^{li}, to be imployed to the Kinges Majesties use.

In the mattier touching thinformacion exhibited against the Merchauntes of the Hanse, commonly called Merchauntes of the Styllyard, uppon good consideracion aswell of the said informacions as also of thaunswer of the saide Marchauntes of the Stylliard, and of such recordes, wrytinges, charters, treaties, depositions of witnesses and other evidences and proves as hath been exhibited on both partes, it was found apparante to the Kinges Majesties Pryvey Counsell as followeth:—

Revocation of the privileges of the Steelyard.

First, it is found that all liberties and priveleges pretended to be graunted to the said Marchauntes of the Hanse be voyde by the lawes of this realme, for somuch as the same Merchauntes of the Hanse have no sufficyent corporacion to take the same.

It appered also that such grauntes and pryveleges as the said Marchauntes of the Hanse do clayme to have do not extend to any persons or townes certain, and therfore uncertain what persons or which townes shuld enjoy the said privileges, by the reason of which uncertenty they have and doo admytt and appoynt to be free with them whom and as many as they liste, to the great prejudice and hurte of the Kinges Majesties custome and yerely hynderaunce of xxm^{li} or nigh theraboutes, besydes the common hurte to the whole realme.

It appereth also that if the said pretensed grauntes were good by the lawes of this realme, as in dede they be not, yet the same were made uppon condicion that they shulde not avowe or coulour any forreyn's goodes or marchaundises, which condicions the said Marchauntes of the Hanse have not observed, as may appere by office found remayning of recorde in the Kinges Majesties Exchequer, and by other sufficient proves of the same.

It appereth also that one hundreth yeres and more after the pretensed pryveleges graunted to them, the foresaid Mar-

chauntes of the Hanse used to transport no marchandise out of this realme but only into their owne cuntres, neither to bring into this realme any wares or marchandises, but only suche as were commodities of their owne cuntreys; where at this present they do not only conveye the marchandises and commodities of this realm into the Base Cuntrees of Brabant, Flaundres and other places nighe adjoyning, and there sell the same, to the great domage and subversion of the laudable order of the Kinges Majesties subjectes trading those parties for marchandise and commodities, but also do
p. 500. bring into this realme the merchandise and commodities of all forrein cuntrees, contrary to the true meaning of the grauntes of their priveleges declared by the auncient usages of the same, by meanes wherof the Kinges Majestie hath not only loste muche in his customes, but also it is contrary to the condicion of a recognizaunce made in the tyme of King Henry the Seventhe.

It appered also that like as the pryveleges heretofore graunted to the said Merchauntes of the Stillyard, being at the begynning resonably used, were commodious and much proffitable to them, without any notable excessyve or enorme prejudice to the royall estate of this realme, so nowe of late yeres, by taking suche and as many as they liste into their Societie, and by bringing in the commodities of all other cuntres, and carying out the commodities of this realme to all other places, their said pretensed priveleges are growen so prejudityall to the King and his crowne, as without the great hurte therof and of the hole estate of the realme the same may not be longer endured.

Item; in the tyme of King Edwarde the Fourth the said Merchauntes of the Hanse forfeted their pretensed pryveleges by meanes of warre betwene this realme and them, wheruppon a Treaty was made and agreyd that the subjectes of this realme shuld have like liberties in the land of Pruse, and other places of the Hanse, as they had had and ought to have used there, and that no prises, new exaccions or other prestes shuld be sett uppon their persons or goodes,

otherwise or by other meane then before x, xx, xxx, xl, l, yea, a hundred yeres agoo and above, had been or were sett, which hath been and is dayly much broken, and specially in Dansick, not only by prohibiting Englishmen frely to buy and sell there, but also in leving uppon them new exaccions and impositions contrary to the said Treaty. And notwithstanding that divers requestes hath been made, aswell by the Kinges Majesties father as by his Majestie, for the present redresse of suche wronges as hath been doone to thenglishe marchauntes contrary to the said Treaty, yet no reformacion hath hitherto ensued.

In consideracion of which the premisses and such other mattier as hath appered in thexaminacion of this mattier, the Lordes of the Kinges Majesties Pryvey Counsell, on his Hieghnes behalf, decreyd that the pryvelege, liberties and fraunchcses claymed by the foresaid Merchauntes of the Still-yard shall from hensforth be and remayne seased and resumed into the Kinges Majesties handes untill the said Merchauntes of the Stillyarde shall declare and prove better and more sufficient mattier for their clayme in the premisses; saving, nevertheles, and reserving to the said Marchauntes of the Styllyard all such and like liberties of cumming into this realme and other the Kinges dominions, bying, selling and all maner of trafique or trade of marchandise in as large and ample maner as any other merchaunt straungers have or of right ought to have within the same, this Order aforesaid or any thing therin conteyned to the contrarye notwithstanding.

This Decre was made and gyven at Westminster, the xxiiijth of February, in the sixte yere of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord, King Edward the Sixte.

At Westminster, the xxvth of Februarie, 1551. p. 501.

Lorde Thresaurer; Lorde Great Master; Lorde Pryvey Seale; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salop; Lorde Chamberlain; Lorde Admyrall; Vicount Hereford; Mr. Vicechamberlain; Mr. Secretarye Cecill; Mr. Sadler.

Florentine merchants. To the Customers of London to suffer the marchauntes of Florence and Geane to ship and convey suche marchaundise as they were wunte to do, paying their customes.

A summons. Lettre of apparence for John Broxholme.

The Glastonbury Colony. To Mr. Wootton, Mr. Hare and Mr. Cockes to understand the articles made betwene the Duke of Somersett and the straungers, saye workers at Glastonbury, and either to stay uppon them or to devise other for thadvancement of their affayres and the comune weale.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of February, 1551.

Thapparence as before; adding to [it] Mr. Wootton and Mr. Mason.

Warrants for payment. Warrant to thexchequier for xxiij^{li} xv^{s} to William Foteman, servant to Sir Nicholas Strelley, for his costes bringing upp Walter Garrat, Yrisheman.

Like warraunt to thexchequier for xxij^{li} iij^{s} viij^{d} to Fraunces Digby for bringing upp James Norres, Yrisheman.

Sir W. Pickering. Lettres to Mr. Pikering for Barthylmew Compaigne according to the mynute.

Lord Paget and Sir John Thynne in the Tower. To the Lieutenant of the Tower that the Lady Paget may visyte the Lord Paget at tymes convenyent.

A like lettre to him for the Lady Thyn to resorte to her husband and to lye with him when she will.

The Steelyard. Two lettres, thoone to the Customers of London, thother to the Customers of Hull, that in consyderacion of the resumpcion of the pryveleges of the Marchauntes of the Styllyard into the Kinges Majesties handes, they shall renewe custome of them as they [do] of other straungers.

p. 502. Grant of a lease. To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a leasse for xxj yeres of the manour of Bisland, with the Bayliwick, in the county of Cornewall, to Richard Busshop and John Maye, Yemen of the Pryvey Kitchen for his Majesties mowthe, paying suche rente as Sir Thomas Arundell did.

To the Knight Marshall to receive Bartevile and to bestowe in an honest howse where he may be well intreated, and his charges shalbe allowed. Removal of a prisoner.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of February, 1551.

The Lorde Chauncellour; the Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salop; Lorde Chamberlayne; Mr. Vicechamberlayne; Mr. Secretary Cecyll; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason.

Warrant to Mr. Peckham for xxxiiij^{li} ij^{s}, to be payd to Thomas Carre for somuche by him payd to the Kinges Thresaurer in the Northe. Warrant for payment.

Lettres to the Lorde Chauncellour to resume into his handes the lettres patentes of the Lord Ogle for the Deputy Wardenshipp of the Myddle Marches anempst Scotland, and to make newe lettres patentes to the said Lorde Ogle leaving out the keping of Tynsdale, which is alredy graunted to George Heron. The Keepership of Tynedale.

Lettres to the Capitayn of Barwick tadvertyse hither what and how many horses Frenchemen and Skottes cummyng that waye do bring with them, that they convey not away the good horse of this realme, where now they pretend that all the horse they have here they bring them out of Scotland. Precautions as to the stock of horses.

To Sir Edward Rogers to take into his charge the parkes of ——— in Dorset shire, whiche were Sir Thomas Arundelles, and to cause an inventory of suche goodes as he shall fynd there to be taken, that it may be furthecummyng. Sir Thomas Arundel's property.

The aunswer of the two Articles delyverid by the King of Englandes Counsell to Monsieur Boysdolphin, Ambassadour at London for the moste Christen King, anempst the Debatable Land on the West Borders betwixt Scotland and England, to be declared by the said Ambassadour to the King of England and his Counsell. p. 503.

The Quenes Grace, my Lord Governour, and Lordes of the Secret Counsell of Scotland, considering the said two Articles, The Debatable Ground.

and understanding that to condiscend to the desire of the first ys the redyest and most convenyent way to further and avaunce the contynuaunce of the amytie and peace betwixt the realmes, therefore it is agreyd to the devysion equally of the said Debatable Landes.

And for performaunce hereof ys named Monsieur Doysell, Lieutenant and Ambassadour for the most Cristen King in Scotland, if he be here present for the tyme, the Bisshop of Orkenay, therle of Casselles, the Lord Ruthben, the Shrief of Ayre, the Lardes of Druimlangrig, Lethingtoun and Elphinstoune, the Justice Clerk, the Thesaurer Clerk, and Alexander Hume of Manderstoun, or any viij, vj, or iiij^{or} of them, to convene uppon the ground of the said Debatable Land aucthoritie with full commission and power, the xxth day of Marche next comming.

Item; to desire that for the parte of Englande ther be sent suche men as loveth thamytie and contynuaunce of peace betwixt the realmes like as are named for the parte of Scotland, so that good successe and concord may follow, to the pleasour of God and quiet of the subjectes of the realmes, to kepe the saide dyet; and that dew advertisement be made hereuppon both of the names and number of them that shall convene for that parte, to theffect that semblable personnes and nomber may be addressed to mete foranempst them for the parte of Scotland; and if they think not this day convenyent, to advertise what other day they will kepe in that moneth.

For aunswer of Mounsieur Doysell touching the devision of the Debatable.

To lett him understand that the Counsell, perceiving by the Kinges Majestie what aunswer his Majestie made to the said Monsieur Doysell thother day touching the devision of the said Debatable, they thinke the same moste to purpose.

Thaunswer was this: that it were best to have the devision agreyd uppon by Commissioners not being uppon the place, for that they shall on both partes be empeached with the disordered

affections of the people there, every parte being affectyoned to their owne pryvate purpose.

Likewise the number of the Commyssioners named by the Skottes be to many, and shall not without muche charge and trouble be aunswered from hence, the place being hence so farre distant.

Wherfore if the plat were truely made by the consent of some men to be appoynted on both partes, it is thought that there might be somme reasonable and equall devision made by men which shuld have indifferent respect to the quiet and concord of both the realmes, and not to be led with any pryvate affection to the people dwelling on either partes of the said Debatable. p. 504.

And, in dede, the lesse pryvey the Borderers be made to the devision hereof, the more likely it is the thing shall take place.

And for the vieu of the said Debatable and the juste and true making and draught of a plat of the said Debatable, it is thought convenyent to send from hence a man of somme experience, and a like being appoynted of their parte, there may be a true platt drawne therof.

Whiche doone, there shalbe redy Commission graunted to foure parsonages being of very good affection to the contynuaunce of the peace, who shall have aucthoritie to commune and treate with the like nomber on their parte for an equall devision of the said Debatable.

And for that the Citie of Carlisle is nighe therto, and no place elles either of thinglishe or the Skottes fitt for this assemble, it is thought metest that the meting be there.

If Mounsieur Doysell shall require to know the names of such as shalbe appoynted in Commission, it shalbe shewed that they shalbe therle of Westmorland, the Lorde Wharton, Sir Thomas Chaloner and Sir Thomas Palmer, knightes, and to be there uppon the Borders within the moneth of Marche.

And if he shall not like somme parte of this resolucion, he may be required to shew his opinion, and theruppon he shall have resonable resolucion.

p. 505. At Westminster, the laste of February, 1551.

Archebisshop of Cantorbury; Lord Chauncellour; Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Lord Great Chamberlain; Erle of Westmorland; Lord Chamberlain; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretarie Cecyll; Doctour Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

The Archdeaconry of Cornwall. John Tysarte appered before the Lordes, and appon examinacion of long mattier, it was commaunded him that neither he nor any of his shuld intermedle with any parte of tharchedeconry of Cornewall without further lycence from my Lordes here, bycause he hath very ungodly and unlaufully used the office of the same.

For which he knowledged a recognizaunce of m^{l} markes not to medle with the same as is afforesaid.

The London Custom House. To the Customers of London to permitt all themperour's subjectes to transporte wares into Flaunders as they have been wont to do, notwithstanding the late restraint, foreseing that none of the Still shuld passe without paying custome as other straungers do.

The Earl of Arundel. To the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer the Countes of Arundell to have accesse to her husband in the Tower at all tymes.

At Westminster, the secound of March, 1551.

Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Duke of Suffolk; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salop; Vicount Hereford; Lord Admyrall; Lord Chamberlayn; Mr. Cecyll; Mr. Bowes.

The Pillory. To the Mayour of Bedford to carry John Wyar and certain others to the next Justice of Peace for raising of a

brute towching a new fall of *demi* shillinges, that he may be put on the Pyllory according to the Proclamacions.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a boke to Richard Knevett, the Kinges Majesties servant, of thinterest that Sir Michaell Stanhop, knight, atteinted, had in certain howses situate in Chauncery Lane, in London, late belonging to the Chauntry of St. Dunston's, in Flete Strete, in London. p. 506. Sir Michael Stanhope's property given away.

To the said Chauncellour for a boke to the Lord Morley and his heires, in fee symple, of the manour of Shinglehall in Erping, in the county of Essex, parcell of the late Monastery of Waltham, of other landes in the same towne called Parvelles, and of an annual rent of iij^{li} by yere late payd to the Monastery of Colchester; all being yerely of the value of xx^{ti} markes. Other grants.

A lettre of apparaunce to oone John Gunter. A summons.

To the Lieutenant of the Tower to bring Sir Nicholas Poyntes to the Lordes on Fryday next in the morning. Sir Nicholas Poyntz.

To Sir Ingram Clifford, signifying that the Kinges Majestie hath written to him to resign the Deputy Wardenship of the West Marches to the Lord Conyers, with thankes for his good service in the same, and that he shuld repayre to therle of Westmorland and the rest of the Commissioners now repayring thither, to declare to them his charges susteyned therin, so as order may be taken for his satisfaccion. Sir Ingram Clifford relieved.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to repayre to Bedington to the Lady Stanhop's, and there to discharge her howshold and to pay the servantes their wages, amounting by estymacion to xxxiiij^{li}. Sir Michael Stanhope's widow.

To the Lady Stanhop to provyde her of an other howse.

To Sir Andrew and Sir Henry Dudley, that the same Sir Henry shuld repayre to Callays with his cth men, and there to receive of the Thresaurer thextraordynary gunners that remayne there, and then to come over to Dovour, to the intent to serve uppon the Narrow Seas for certayn purposes which he shalbe advertised of; and that the said Sir Andrew Sir H. Dudley and the Calais gunners.

shuld suffer him not only so as to do but also to haste him away, for which purpose he shuld receive a lettre.

To Sir Mauryce Dennys, knight, Thresaurer of Callays, signifying to him the premisses, and aswell to delyver the said Sir Henry thextraordynary gonners as also to suffer him to passe.

p. 507. At Westminster, the iiijth of Marche, 1551.

Lorde Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Duke of Suffolk; Erle of Westmorland; Erle of Salopp; Vicount Hereford; Lord Chamberlayn; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretary Cecyll; Sir Raf Sadler; Sir John Baker; Sir Robert Bowes.

Viscount Hereford. To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions texamyn the lettres patentes of the Vicount Hereford, which lately was graunted to him by the Kinges Majestie deceassed, and to consider the arrerages of the same, and so tadvertise thole some therof hither.

Grant of a lease. To the same for a leasse in reversion, for xxj^{ti} yeres, to Sir Arthure Champernone of the parsonage of Ugburgh, in the county of Devon, which lately was graunted to Sir Phillip Champernone by the Covent of the late dissolved Pryory of Plymton, which after was by chaunce loste, paying yerely viij^{li} as the said Phillipp payd.

Warrants for payment. Warrant to the Thresaurer of thaugmentacions for cc^{li} to the Erle of Westmorland, in reward towardes his charges in repayring northewardes in speciall Commission.

Like warrant to the same Thresaurer for c^{li} to the Lorde Wharton.

Like warrant to him for c markes to Sir Thomas Chaloner.

Like warrant also to him for c markes to Sir Thomas Palmer.

To Sir John Williams to se the said warrauntes may be payd of the money that he hath to receive of Mr. White,

Receivour of the landes of the Bisshopp of Wynchester, being in the Kinges handes.

Warraunt to _____ for xl^{li} to Morgan Nochent and Thomas Elden, servantes to Sir William Pykering, Ambassadour in Fraunce, for their charges ryding in post from Parys with lettres from him to the Lordes.

To Sir Nicholas Strelley according to the mynute.

To the Chauncellour for a leasse of xxj yeres to Mr. Elmer, one of the pencyoners, in consideracion of his service, of the cell or manour of Horton, with thappurtenances, in the county of Dorsett, with the parsonage therto belonging, of the yerely rent of xvij^{li} vij^{s} vij^{d} *qr.*, reserving the rentes, woodes and royalties. p. 508. Grants of leases.

To the same for a boke to Sir John Horseley, knight, and his heyres, in fee symple, of landes and tenementes to the yerely value of xx^{ti} markes, in respect of his service.

To the Mayour and Jurates of Newcastell lycensing them, at the sute of William Baker, servant to Sir Phillip Hobby, for the merchauntes there to transporte coles as they were wunte to do, and in respecte therof to make the same Baker free of their towne so as he may transporte cooles as other marchauntes there doo. The coal trade.

To the Mayour of Rochester to send to the Lordes the prynted paper and thother thinges that he tooke from Fraunces Olyver, a Frencheman. Letters of instruction.

To the Lord Warden to gyve order that the parties, complaynauntes in the Supplicacion exhibited to the Lordes by the Frenche Ambassadour inclosed in his lettre, maye have justyce indifferent.

To the Baylif of Gravisend to send upp the servant of Sir Thomas Moyle, with the male that he stayed belonging to Mounsieur de Morvelier.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke Grant of land.

for John Ferrers of the manour of Flamsted, in Hertford shire, of the yerely value of xliij^{li}, to have the same to him and his heyres, paying xx^{s} by way of fee farme, and to send the booke warraunted with his hand, &c.

Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to Sir Edmund Peckham for ml^{li} to the Lord Marques of Northampton, for the full payment of his band of cth horsemen for one yere ended at the Annuncyacion of Our Lady next.

p. 509.

At Westminster, the vth of Marche, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; Lorde Thresaurer; Lorde Great Master; Erle of Westmorland; Vicount Hereford; Lorde Chamberlayn; Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretarie Cecyll; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason.

A recognisance.

John Broxholme, esquier, bound by way of recognizance in c^{li} tattend dayly uppon the Lord Chauncellour untill he shall have sett order in the mattier in varyaunce betwene him and Alexander Kreke for the Prebend of Caster.

The Bishop of St. David's.

It was orderid that the Commission awarded for thexamination of witnesses in the mattier layd against the Bisshop of St. Davydes shuld not be made out as for the King, but at the sute of suche as follow the matter against him, to thintent that therby the playne and symple truthe might the better appere.

Release of a prisoner.

To the Shrefes of London to sett at liberty one Gorge.

At Westminster, the viijth of Marche, 1551.

Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; the Duke of Suffolk; Erle of Salop; Erle of Penbroke; Vicount Hereford; Lord Chamberlayne; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; two Secretaries; Mr. Sadler.

Sir R. Morisyne.

Lettre to Mr. Morysyne according to the mynute.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to peruse the booke made for the Fayre at Coventre, and if it be well, to sett his hand to it, orelles to mend it and then to sett his hand to it. Coventry Fair.

To the Shrief of Hampshire to cause oone Henry Braban of Wynchester to be apprehended and to be delyverid to the bearers of the lettres to be surely brought hither. For an arrest.

* A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto the Lorde Coniers, Deputie Warden of the West Marches fore anempst Scotland, such sommes of monny as is due unto hym and thofficers under hym, for his and theyr interteynement from the fyrst day of Aprell last untill the last of this present monneth of Marche. Warrant for payment.

This day the Lordes calling to remembraunce the great varyaunce and contencion that had been and long contynued betwene the Lordes Dacres and Wharton, and waying that if the same shuld styll contynue and not be compounded in tyme it might turne to great evill consequences, and be daungerous aswell towardes themselfes as towardes the commune weale, which might be troubled with the dissention and factions of two noble men, drawing eche of them to their sydes parties and favourers of their severall quarrelles, especially in their cuntrees; and therwithall considering how perilous a thing it were, aswell for this troublesome season as in this tyme of Parlyament and assemble of the nobles of the realme, thought good to call them both before them, as their Lordships did, treating with them first severally and then toguithers; whom, after long travail, they made frendes, causing them to shake handes, and to promesse solemply and constantly before their Lordships that they would remitt oone to another all hatred, ill will and displeasure, and from that tyme forward for ever woulde become good and unfayned frendes, and in caces of any question or controversy that might happen tarrise betwene them, would referre thordering and agrement therof p. 510. Reconciliation of Lord Dacre and Lord Wharton.

* This entry has been made afterwards, apparently by Barnard Hampton.

to others, and not contend nor fall out aboute the same theirselfes; whiche thing so well ended with the great rejoysing of all their Lordships, they were dismissed.

Salary of a Deputy Warden and his staff.

Warraunt to _____ to paye to Raf Rockeby, to the use of the Lorde Conyers, Deputy Warden of the West Marches anempst Scotland, for his owne interteignement at vj^{c} markes by the yere, for two deputies under him x^{li} by yere a pece, and for two wardeyn sergeantes at xl^{s} by yere the pece, from the first of Aprill last past untill the laste of this present of Marche; amounting in the hole to the somme of ccccxxiiij^{li}.

The staff at Berwick.

Lettre to Sir Nicholas Strelley, with thankes for his goodwill to the furtheraunce of the new buyldinges at Barwick; and for his request to have the Capitain of Norham joyned with him before his departing hens, order shalbe taken with him: but towching thappointing of a clerk comptroler and other clerkes for his ayde, their Lordships can resolve nothing till they knowe his meaning whither he would have them chaunged which already serve there or burden his Majestie with moo; thofficers be alredy written unto for their repayre to their charges there, who will se better to their dueties, orelles uppon knowledge from thens order shalbe taken for the advancement of his Majesties service accordingly.

p. 511. At Westminster, the ixth of Marche, 1551.

Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Duke of Suffolk; Erle of Salopp; Lord Chamberlayn; Vicount Hereford; Lord Cobham; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Baker; Mr. Mason.

The coal trade.

To the Customers of London to suffer Raymond Troheta, or his deputy, to passe into the parties of beyond the seas ccc chawldres of sea cooles.

A change of procedure.

The Lordes did this day determyne that no lettre nor other writing shuld passe at the Boorde to sygne by them, but that first the same shuld be subscribed by oone of the two Pryncipall Secretaries or one of the Clerkes of the Counsell.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a boke to Sir Robert Oughtred of the manour of Kexby, in Yorkshire, in reversion to him and his heyres after the deceasse of the Lady Crumwell, which the late Cardynall did force the said Oughtred to sell to him, according to the Supplicacion inclosed. Restoration of a manor.

Also lettre to him to gyve order to the late Duke of Somersettes officers for the payment of such money as the same Duke shuld have payd to the Lord Awdeley and is behynde hand therof. The Duke of Somerset's debts.

The Knight Marshall was this day discharged of his attendaunce in the Tower. The Knight Marshal.

At Westminster, the xjth of Marche, 1551.

Thapparence of the Counsell as before.

Warraunt to thexchequer for xx^{li} imprest to Mr. Woodhowse for thaffayres maryne belonging to his office. Warrants for payment.

Warrant to Peter Osborn to delyver to Sir William Candishe, knight, Thresaurer of the Chamber, m^{l}m^{l}m^{l}xxxvij^{li} viij^{s} viij^{d}, to be by him defrayed in sorte as shalbe prescribed unto him, which the said Peter shall receive agayne shortly.

Lettre to Mr. Pickering tunderstand by the bearer, John Henrison, what damage Thomas Johns, marchaunt of Lynne, hath susteyned by the Frenchmen uppon the sees, which considred, to travaile with the Cunstable so effectualy as the party may have brief restitucion and recompence for his losses. A claim against the French.

To the Customers of the porte of Ilfarcombe, in the county of Devon, to restore to Henry de Lalanda his ship, called the James, of St. Mallowes in Brittayne, with her goodes, receiving custome for suche goodes as they shall sell there; mary, if they perceive the same to be forfett, tadvertise hither, that order may therin be taken. p. 512. A French ship at Ilfracombe.

Lettre of thapparence to William Damsell, esquier, Governour of thinglishe marchauntes at Auntwerpe. William Damosell.

The late Clerk of the Council.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions touching the manour of Barwick, with the shepes course of iij^{c} shepe and stock called Langden, to be conferred to William Hunninges, in cace the disposition of the same shall come to the Kinges Majesties handes, in recompence of the farme of Ylingbery, surrendered by the said William Hunnyng to the Duke of Somersett; the Kinges pleasour, nevertheles, to be signified unto the said Chauncellour for warraunt by the Counsell before the passing of the premisses.

Grant of a living.

To Sir John Gates, Keper of the Duchy Seales, to cause a booke to be made of the Kinges Majesties gifte of the patronage of the vicaredge and parsonage of Artreth, in the county of Cumberland, to Richard Greyme, to have the same to him and to his heyres in fee symple.

Warrants for payment.

To thexchequer to pay to Peter Osborne m$^{l\ li}$ in supply of that that he hath disbursed by thorder of the Lordes.

To Sir John Williams to pay to the said Peter v$^{c\ li}$ for the like consideracion.

To the Receivour of the Wardes to pay to the said Peter m$^{l\ li}$ for like consideracions.

To the Receivour of the Duchy to pay to the said Peter v^{c}xxxvij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d} for like consideracions.

A recognisance.

John Dymock enlarged out of the Tower and bound in recognisance of v^{c} markes tattend uppon the Lordes from day to day untill they shall have taken other order with him.

Sir H. Dudley's men at Calais and Dover.

To Sir Mawryce Dennys, knight, Thresaurer of Callays, that the Lordes marvell he would not dispech over the bandes of Sir Henry Dudley for want of payment of their creditours, wherin he might have signifyed the same, and have becumme surety, and the King would have seen the money discharged, which he muste now see doone with dilligens accordingly.

To the Mayour of Dovour and Lieutenant of the Castell there to see the said bandes and the gunners repayring from Callays furnisshed with victualles and necessaries during the tyme of their abode there, and uppon their accoumpt they shalbe payd for the same.

To Henry Dudley to cause the said numbers to stay at Dovour, and if he have any occasion to repayre hither, that he leave a mete man for their governement at Dovour. p. 513.

To the Lieutenant of the Tower that he require the Lady Pagett to staye for a tyme to repayre to the Lorde Pagett untill the Lordes gyve unto her furder liberty. Lord and Lady Paget.

Warraunt to Sir William Candishe, knight, Thresaurer of the Chamber, that of the $m^l m^l m^l xxxvij^{li}$ $xviij^s$ $viij^d$ delyverid unto him by Peter Osborn, he pay to Benjamyn Gonston for victualing and equipping to the sees of the Prymrose, the Antelope, the Harte, the Greyhound, and the Fawlcon $ix^c iiij^{li}$ xij^s; to Mr. Pikeringes servant, by way of his Majesties reward to his maister following the Frenche King in his warres, m^l markes; to Mr. Barnaby for the like purpose, cccc markes; to John Rogers, imprest for service, in Ireland, c^{li}; to Sir James Croftes, for service, by way of reward, m^l ^{li}; to Barthylmewe Compaigne, for so muche by him delivered by way of exchaunge to Mr. Barnaby, in ccc French crownes, at vj $viij^d$ the pece, c^{li}. Warrants for payment.

Warraunt to thexchequer for v^c ^{li} to the foure Pryncipall Gentlemen, to be by them defrayed as out of his Majesties Purse.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of Marche, 1551. p. 514.

Lord Chauncellour; Lord Thresaurer; Lord Great Master; Lord Pryvey Seale; Erle of Salopp; Vicount Hereford; Lord Admyrall; Lord Chamberlayn; Lord Cobham; Mr. Vicechamberlayn; Mr. Secretary Peter; Mr. Sadler; Mr. Mason; Mr. Bowes.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions:— That for the clering of thaccoumptes of Sir Thomas Leigh, knight, deceassed, hanging in the severall offices of Richard Hutchinson, John Hanbye and Hughe Fowler, he will gyve order that, by decre or otherwise, uppon perusing of the state of the said accoumptes and mattier sufficient shewed for the discharging therof, that A final settlement of accounts.

the same may be exonerated accordingly, allowing to Sir Thomas Chaloner as muche therof onward as he can shewe acquittaunces for, and for the rest to take of him bandes sufficient for payment before Midsomer next; uppon taking of which band Mr. Chauncellour to give order for the parfaicte clearing of the arrerages depending uppon the said Sir Thomas Leighe, and to discharge the same accordingly.

Warrant for payment.

Warrant to Sir John Wyllyams for iiij^{c}lxxix^{li} iij^{s} vij^{d} *qr.* to Osbert Mountford, due uppon his accoumptes for provicion of grayne for Barwick in the vth yere of his Majesties reign, c^{li} to him in reward for his paynes, and xx^{li} likewise to John Call, his servaunt; amounting in thole to v^{c}iiij^{xx}xix^{li} iij^{s} vij^{d} *qr.*

Mining rights in Cornwall.

A lettre to Sir William Goodolphin, Sir Hugh Trevanion, and Sir John Arundell of Trerise, knight, John Reskymer, Thomas Treffry, Thomas Sentabyn, Hugh Boscowen, John Trelawny, John Kyllegrew, John Carmynow, John Penrose and Henry Chiverton, Justices of Cornewall, to serch dilligently who they were that of late by night did bound in certen men's severall groundes in Cornewall for mynes, contrary to the custome of the cuntrey, and to certifie hither aswell what they fynd as also what their custome hath been in that behalf.

A lettre to the four Mayours of the Stannery tattend on the saide Commissioners, with a *post scripta* to bring with them thre honest men of their neighboures when they repayre to the said gentlemen for the better declaracion of the mattiers.

Vacat quia antea.

* To Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that for the clering of the accomptes of Sir Thomas Leigh, knight, deceassed, hanging in the severall offices of Richard Huchinson, John Hanby and Hugh Fowler, he doo gyve ordre that, by decree or otherwyse, uppon perusing of the state of the sayd accomptes, and mattier sufficient shewed for the discharging thereof, that the same may be exonorated accordingly, allowing to Sir Thomas Challonour as muche thereof onward as he can shewe

* This entry (which has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added) is in the handwriting of Barnard Hampton, as is also the remainder of the volume.

acquittaunce for, and for the rest to take of hym bondes sufficient for payment before Mydsomer next; uppon taking of which bonde Mr. Chauncellour to gyve ordre for the perfaict clearing of the arrerages depending uppon the sayd Sir Thomas Leigh, and to discharge the same accordingly.

At Westminstre, the xvth of Marche, 1551. p. 515.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Lord Privie Seale; therle of Shrewesbury; the Viee Counte Hertford; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretary Petre; Mr. Wootton; Mr. Mason; Mr. Hobby; Mr. Bowes.

Payment of the loan borrowed from the Fulkers.

Where as Sir Philip Hobbye, knight, being lately addressed by the Kinges Majestie abowt certaine his Highnes affayres in the parties of Flaunders, had, emongst other thinges, commission and ordre to make payment unto Anthony Fulker and his nephewes, or to theyr factour in Andwerp, the sume of thre hundreth fowrescore and one thowsand, fowre hundreth and fortie florens Carolins, monny of Flaunders, at xx^{ti} styvers the floren, dewe by his Majestie unto the sayd Folkers the last day of February last past; the sayd Mr. Hobby being nowe returned owt of Flaunders, and having there discharged the sayd debt according to the ordre gyven hym in that behalf, presented this day unto the Lordes of the Counsell an instrument obligatorie made from the Kinges Majestie to the sayd Anthony Fulker and his nephewes for the sayd sume of iij^{c}lxxxjm^{l}iiij^{c}xl florens, with a band made by the Citie of London for the assuraunce of the same, and also an acquittaunce from the sayd Folkers' factour acknowledging the receipt of the monny and full discharge of the sayd debt; which acquitaunce, together wyth the Kinges Majesties band, was by theyr Lordships delyvered to the Lorde Treasourer to be by hym layed up in the Kinges Majesties Treasourie, and the band of the Citie was delyvered to the Maiour of London accordinglie.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade, one of the Clerkes of the Privie Counsell, to delyver to Flod of the Garde fyve poundes fyve shillinges and nine pence for the borde of John Rybalde, who was prisoner in his howse; and to Richard Holmes, for bringing up two prisoners from Ipswiche to London, liij^{s} viij^{d}; and to Thomas Turner and Richard Baker, for bringing up hither one Fraunces Wiche, xx^{s}; amounting in the hole to ix^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

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Letters of appearance.

Nyne lettres of apparaunce to William Freman of Batforde, Mr. Croker of Hookenorton, Mr. Chauncie of Eggecote, Stewens of Booreton, John Bowton of Cundicote, Ashefeld of Barforde, Palmer of Morton Henmarche, Davours of Cultwoorth, and Gyfforde of Thruppe.

Sir M. Stanhope's widow.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke unto the Lady Anne Stanhop of the late Priorie of Lenton and the demeasne landes, with thappurtenances, and of the lordshippes of Stooke, Bardolf, Shelforth, Gedling, Cropwell, Bisshop Neweton and Carleton, whereof the late Sir Michaell Stanhop, knight, atteinted, had severall pattentes; to enjoye the same Priory by fealtie withowt rent during her lyef, and to have the demeasnes of the same in lease from Michaellmas last past during lyef, paying yerely xxij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}; and allso to hold the sayd mannours of Stoke, Bardolf, Shelforth, with the premisses, in the counties of Nottingham, Derby, and Lyncolne, to the terme of xliiij yeres for the yerely rent of xx^{ti} poundes.

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At Westminstre, the xvijth of Marche, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Earle of Shrewsbury; the Earle of Penbrooke; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Secretary Petre.

A summons obeyed.

Mr. Croker of Hookenorton and Mr. Ashefeld of Barforde, being sent for by the Lordes lettres to appere, made this day theyre apparaunce accordinglie.

Where it was resolved that a Herauld shold be sent after the Commissioners uppon the West Borders fore anempst Scotland, ordre was gyven this day for the same, and Chestre the Herauld dispeched for the purpose, with a lettre to the Commissioners signifying his appointment to attend uppon them for such service as they shall commaunde hym. A herald to attend the Commissioners for the Debatable Ground.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Wroth to delyver to the sayd Chestre, in prest towardes his charges in posting at this tyme, xx^{ti} poundes.

A Commission for the sayd Herauld to take up post horsses.

At Westminstre, the xviijth of Marche, 1551.

The Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Lord Privie Seale; the Earle of Shrewsbury; the Lord Admirall; the Lord Chamberlaine; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre; Mr. Hobby.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sakevile, knight, Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, to resume in to the Kinges Majesties handes the scite and demeasnes, with other parcells of lande, of the late Monasterie of Bysham, in the countie of Barkes, nowe being in the possession of the Lady Anne of Cleve, who is content that the same shalbe resigned to his Highnes, and to delyver unto her in exchaunge thereof the lyke estate and yerely value of other landes in suche place as shalbe convenient. Bisham Abbey given up by Anne of Cleves.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thes-chequier to pay unto Thomas Gressham the sume of one thowsand, fyfty and two poundes viij^{s} iiij^{d}; for ij^{c} demy launces, at l^{s} the peece; for ij^{c}xlix corsseletes, at xxxv^{s} the peece; and for lyning of the hed peeces and gauntletes of the sayd demy launces, xxxj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}; amounting in the hole to the sayd summe. Cost of armour and weapons.

To the Warden of the Flete to suffer Mr. Hobby to have accesse to Mr. Beaumont, prisoner there. The Master of the Rolls.

Sailors to be impressed.

A lettre to the Lorde Warden of the Cinque Portes to gyve his lettre of attendaunce to thofficers of thadmiraltie for taking up of ij^{c}l marriners within the sayd portes for the furnisshing of the shippes sent to the seas.

p. 518. The captains to attend on the Lord Admiral.

Six severall lettres to Henry Dudley, Thomas Cotton, Raphe Chambley, Richard Bethell, Robert Constable and ——— Beston, captens appointed for certaine shippes nowe equipped to the sees, to make theyr repayre to the Lord Admirall, and to attend uppon hym for suche instructions as he will gyve them for that purpose.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ——————— to pay to the Duke of Northumberland the summe of iiij$^{xx\ li}$, layed owt at dyvers tymes by the Kinges Majesties commaundment; that is to say, l^{li} to George Ferrys, for being Lorde Misrule; xx^{li} to Chestre the Herauld, sent northwardes to the Commissioners uppon the frontiers; and x^{li} to one Bullock Mason for speciall service.

Passports.

A pasport for James Anambert, Anthony Morton, Piers Melon, Anthony Crestean, John Shawner and James Carron, Frenchemen, to passe in to Fraunce with vj horsses that they brought with them owt of Scotland.

A pasport for Gyles Agas, Pyerre La Roche, John de Rue and Fraunces Baude, Frenchemen, returning owt of Scotland in to Fraunce.

Release of Princess Mary's officers.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie, understanding the weakenes of body of Sir Fraunces Inglefeld, Edwarde Walgrave and Robert Rochestre, is pleased to lysence them and every of them, for the better recovery of theyr helth, to repayre to theyr howses in the contrie, to take the ayre there; wherfore the sayd Lieutenant is willed to suffer them to enjoye this his Highnes benefite, and depart when they will; and in caase he have taken any bond of them for theyr abode in the place they nowe ar in, to gyve order that either the same be canselled or redelyvered unto them.

At Westminstre, the xixth of Marche, 1551.

A discharge from attendance.

Fraunces Catisbie, having byn sent for to appere before the Lordes, and for that purpose hath attended here at the Courte theese v weekes, made his apparaunce this day before the Lorde Chauncellour, the Lorde Treasourer, the Lorde Privie Seale, and Vicecounte Hertford, by whome, for that they cannot perceyve anything layed to his charge mete to stay hym here, he was discharged.

At Westminstre, the xxijth of Marche, 1551. p. 519.

The Archebysshop of Cauntorbury; the Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Lord Privie Seale; the Duke of Suffolke; Mr. Comptroller; Mr. Secretary Petre; Mr. Mason.

Fish seized at sea.

A lettre to the Mayour of Dovour and Mr. Moyninges, Lieutenaunt to the Lord Warden, to delyver to William Scot and Thomas Lucas, fyshemongers of London, certaine hearinges robbed from them uppon the seas by Fleminges, in which behalf lettres were writton before to the Lorde Warden.

Two recognisances.

John Gounter of Sussex, esquier, bound by way of recognisaunce in the sume of xl^{li} to be forth comming and attendaunt uppon the Lordes from day to day untill he be by theyr Lordships dispached and his caase determined.

Richard Dole, prest, bounde in recognisaunce of xl poundes to be forth cumming and attendaunt uppon the Lordes from day to day untill he be by theyr Lordeships dispached and his cause determened.

Passports.

A pasport for John Steward, John Lovingstone, Alexander Bonne and Anthony Kenedie, presently dispached owt of Scotland towardes Fraunce, to passe with theyr fowre servauntes and nine horsse and geldinges which they brought with them owt of Scotland.

The foreign colony at Glastonbury.

A warraunt to ——— Barwik, Receyvour of the late Duke of Somersetes landes within the countie of ———, to delyver of suche the sayd late Dukes revenues, due at the Annunciacion

of Our Lady next coming, as shall cume to his handes, to the superintendent and fyve other of the chefest of the straungers of Glastonbury the sume of v$^{c\ li}$, for the buying and providing of suche necessaries as they lack for theyr severall misteries and occupacions there, and to pay the same in the presence of ij or iij honnest personages.

A lyke warraunt to Crowche, Receyvour of the sayd late Dukes landes in the countie of Somerset, to delyver of the same his receiptes coming to his handes, due at the above named tyme, the sume of v$^{c\ li}$ to the sayd superintendent and straungers for the purposes aforesayd.

A lettre to the Bisshop of Bath, Sir Hewe Paulet, Sir John St. Lowe, Sir Thomas Dier and Alexaunder Popam, to consydre the voyde romes and places abowt the Monasterie of Glastonbury that may be most fyttest for the placing of suche of the straungers there as ar not allredy provided for, and to put the same roomes in suche ordre as the sayd strangers may inhabyt in them as sone as may be, having regard, nevertheles, to the best way for saving of charges that they shall think may be devised.

A summons obeyed.

This day William Gyfforde, William Chauncie and John Davees dyd appere, being sent for by lettres from the Lordes.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Sir Rauf Hopton, Knight Marshall, for his attendaunce in the Tower with lx menne, by the space of two monnethes, iij weekes and ij dayes, that is to say, for his awne wages after the rate of vj^{s} viij^{d} by the day, and for eche of his men, at viij^{d} the day; in the hole the sume of j^{c}lxxx poundes, vj^{s} viij^{d}.

A warraunt to ———— to pay unto John Browne, one of the Surveyours of the Minte, the sume of iiij^{c}xxij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for the defrayment of severall sumes of monny owing unto dyvers for wages and stuff delyvered in to the said Mint within the Tower.

The Master of the Rolls.

A letter to William Ermine and James Dayne the yonger, servauntes to Mr. Beaumont, to take suche ordre that Thomas

Gresham may have with spede the bargaine for ij^{c} fodre of leade lately passed betwene hym and theyr master, according to a lettre sent them inclosed for theyr sayd master.

At Westminstre, the xxiiijth of Marche, 1551.

The Lord Chauncellour; the Lord Treasourer; the Duke of Northumberland; the Duke of Suffolke; the Earle of Shrewesbury; the Lord Chamberlaine; the Lord Cobham; Mr. Vice Chamberlaine; Mr. Secretarie Petre.

A summons obeyed.

John Stevens of Borton uppon the Hill, Robert Palmer, William Freman and John Bowlton of the same, being sent for by lettres from the Lordes, made this day theyr apparaunce accordingly.

The property of the late Sir T. Arundel.

To Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to the Lord Admirall for the mannours of Kingesdowne and Cheselborne, in the counties of Dorset and Somerset, which cam to his Majesties handes by thattaindre of Sir Thomas Arrundell, being of the yerely value of lx^{li}, and if they be more value the surplus to be reserved to the King in a rent.

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APPENDIX.

The names of the Counsaill, *ij^do Novembris*, 1551. p. 732.

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The Lord Chauncellour;
The Lord Thresaurer;
The Lord Great Master;
The Lord Privie Seale;
The Duke of Suffolke;
The Lord Great Chamberlaine;
Therle of Shrewesburie;
Therle of Westmorlande;
Therle of Huntingdon;
Therle of Pembroke;
The Viscounte Hereforde;
The Lord Admirall;
The Lord Chamberlaine;
The Bishop of Ely;
The Lord Cobham;
The Lord Pagett;
Mr. Thresorer;
Mr. Comptroller;
Mr. Vicechamberlaine;
ij Secretaries;
Sir Rauf Sadler;
Mr. Doctour Wotton;
Sir John Gaige;
Sir John Mason;
Sir Phelip Hobbie;
Sir Robert Bowes;
Sir Edward Northe;
Sir John Baker;
Justice Mountague;
Justice Bromley;
* Sir Richard Cotton.

* This name appears to have been added afterwards by the same hand.

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The Letters of Robert Grosseteste range in date from about 1210 to 1253, and relate to various matters connected not only with the political history of England during the reign of Henry III. but with its ecclesiastical condition. They refer especially to the diocese of Lincoln, of which Grosseteste was bishop.

26. DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF MANUSCRIPTS RELATING TO THE HISTORY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. Vol. I. (in Two Parts); Anterior to the Norman Invasion. Vol. II.; 1066–1200. Vol. III.; 1200–1327. *By* Sir THOMAS DUFFUS HARDY, D.C.L., Deputy Keeper of the Records. 1862–1871.

The object of this work is to publish notices of all known sources of British history, both printed and unprinted, in one continued sequence. The materials, when historical (as distinguished from biographical), are arranged under the year in which the latest event is recorded in the chronicle or history, and not under the period in which its author, real or supposed, flourished. Biographies are enumerated under the year in which the person commemorated died, and not under the year in which the life was written. A brief analysis of each work has been added when deserving it, in which original portions are distinguished from mere compilations. A biographical sketch of the author of each piece has been added, and a brief notice of such British authors as have written on historical subjects.

27. Royal and other Historical Letters illustrative of the Reign of Henry III. Vol. I., 1216–1235. Vol. II., 1236–1272. *Selected and edited by* the Rev. W. W. Shirley, D.D., Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, and Canon of Christ Church, Oxford. 1862–1866.

The letters contained in these volumes are derived chiefly from the ancient correspondence in the Public Record Office. They illustrate the political history of England during the growth of its liberties, and throw considerable light upon the personal history of Simon de Montfort. The affairs of France form the subject of many of them, especially in regard to the province of Gascony.

28. Chronica Monasterii S. Albani.—1. Thomæ Walsingham Historia Anglicana; Vol. I., 1272–1381: Vol. II., 1381–1422. 2. Willelmi Rishanger Chronica et Annales, 1259–1307. 3. Johannis de Trokelowe et Henrici de Blaneforde Chronica et Annales, 1259–1296; 1307–1324; 1392–1406. 4. Gesta Abbatum Monasterii S. Albani, a Thoma Walsingham, regnante Ricardo Secundo, ejusdem Ecclesiæ Præcentore, compilata; Vol. I., 793–1290: Vol. II., 1290–1349: Vol. III., 1349–1411. 5. Johannis Amundesham, Monachi Monasterii S. Albani, ut videtur, Annales; Vols. I. and II. 6. Registra quorundam Abbatum Monasterii S. Albani, qui sæculo xv^mo^ floruere; Vol. I., Registrum Abbatiæ Johannis Whethamstede, Abbatis Monasterii Sancti Albani, iterum susceptæ; Roberto Blakeney, Capellano, quondam adscriptum: Vol. II., Registra Johannis Whethamstede, Willelmi Albon, et Willelmi Walingforde, Abbatum Monasterii Sancti Albani, cum Appendice, continente quasdam Epistolas, a Johanne Whethamstede Conscriptas. 7. Ypodigma Neustriæ a Thoma Walsingham, quondam Monacho Monasterii S. Albani, conscriptum. *Edited by* Henry Thomas Riley, Esq., M.A., Barrister-at-Law. 1863–1876.

In the first two volumes is a History of England, from the death of Henry III. to the death of Henry V., by Thomas Walsingham, Precentor of St. Albans.

In the 3rd volume is a Chronicle of English History, attributed to William Rishanger, who lived in the reign of Edward I.: an account of transactions attending the award of the kingdom of Scotland to John Balliol, 1291–1292, also attributed to William Rishanger, but on no sufficient ground: a short Chronicle of English History, 1292 to 1300, by an unknown hand: a short Chronicle Willelmi Rishanger Gesta Edwardi Primi, Regis Angliæ, with Annales Regum Angliæ, probably by the same hand: and fragments of three Chronicles of English History, 1285 to 1307.

In the 4th volume is a Chronicle of English History, 1259 to 1296: Annals of Edward II., 1307 to 1323, by John de Trokelowe, a monk of St. Albans, and a continuation of Trokelowe's Annals, 1323, 1324, by Henry de Blaneforde: a full Chronicle of English History, 1392 to 1406; and an account of the Benefactors of St. Albans, written in the early part of the 15th century.

The 5th, 6th, and 7th volumes contain a history of the Abbots of St. Albans, 793 to 1411, mainly compiled by Thomas Walsingham: with a Continuation.

The 8th and 9th volumes, in continuation of the Annals, contain a Chronicle, probably by John Amundesham, a monk of St. Albans.

The 10th and 11th volumes relate especially to the acts and proceedings of Abbots Whethamstede, Albon, and Wallingford, and may be considered as a memorial of the chief historical and domestic events during those periods.

The 12th volume contains a compendious History of England to the reign of Henry V., and of Normandy in early times, also by Thomas Walsingham, and dedicated to Henry V.

29. Chronicon Abbatiæ Eveshamensis, Auctoribus Dominico Priore Eveshamiæ et Thoma de Marleberge Abbate, a Fundatione ad Annum 1213, una cum Continuatione ad Annum 1418. *Edited by* the Rev. W. D. Macray, Bodleian Library, Oxford. 1863.

The Chronicle of Evesham illustrates the history of that important monastery from its foundation by Egwin, about 690, to the year 1418. Its chief feature is an autobiography, which makes us acquainted with the inner daily life of a great abbey, such as but rarely has been recorded. Interspersed are many notices of general, personal, and local history.

30. Ricardi de Cirencestria Speculum Historiale de Gestis Regum Angliæ. Vol. I., 447–871. Vol. II., 872–1066. *Edited by* John E. B. Mayor, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. 1863–1869.

Richard of Cirencester was a monk of Westminster, 1335–1400. His history, in four books, extends from 447 to 1066. He announces his intention of continuing it, but there is no evidence that he completed any more. This chronicle gives many charters in favour of Westminster Abbey, and a very full account of the lives and miracles of the saints, especially of Edward the Confessor, whose reign occupies the fourth book. A treatise on the Coronation, by William of Sudbury, a monk of Westminster, fills book ii. c. 3. It was on this author that C. J. Bertram fathered his forgery, *De Situ Brittaniæ* in 1747.

31. Year Books of the Reign of Edward the First. Years 20–21, 21–22, 30–31, 32–33, and 33–35 Edw. I.; and 11–12 Edw. III. *Edited and translated by* Alfred John Horwood, Barrister-at-Law. Years 12–13, 13–14, 14, and 14–15 Edward III. *Edited and translated by* Luke Owen Pike, M.A., Barrister-at-Law. 1863–1889.

The "Year Books" are the earliest of our Law Reports. They contain matter not only of practical utility to lawyers in the present day, but also illustrative of almost every branch of history, while for certain philological purposes they hold a position absolutely unique.

32. Narratives of the Expulsion of the English from Normandy 1449–1450. —Robertus Blondelli de Reductione Normanniæ: Le Recouvrement de Normendie, par Berry, Hérault du Roy: Conferences between the Ambassadors of France and England. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Stevenson, M.A. 1863.

This volume contains the narrative of an eye-witness who details with considerable power and minuteness the circumstances which attended the final expulsion of the English from Normandy in 1450.

33. Historia et Cartularium Monasterii S. Petri Gloucestriæ. Vols. I., II., and III. *Edited by* W. H. Hart, F.S.A., Membre correspondant de la Société des Antiquaires de Normandie. 1863–1867.

This work consists of two parts, the History and the Cartulary of the Monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester. The history furnishes an account of the monastery from its foundation, in the year 681, to the early part of the reign of Richard II., together with a calendar of donations and benefactions. It treats principally of the affairs of the monastery, but occasionally matters of general history are introduced. Its authorship has generally been assigned to Walter Froucester the twentieth abbot, but without any foundation.

34. Alexandri Neckam de Naturis Rerum libri duo; with Neckam's Poem, De Laudibus Divinæ Sapientiæ. *Edited by* Thomas Wright, M.A. 1863.

Neckam was a man who devoted himself to science, such as it was in the twelfth century. In the "De Naturis Rerum" are to be found what may be called the rudiments of many sciences mixed up with much error and ignorance. Neckam had his own views in morals, and in giving us a glimpse of them, as well as of his other opinions, he throws much light upon the manners, customs, and general tone of thought prevalent in the twelfth century. The poem entitled "De Laudibus Divinæ Sapientiæ" appears to be a metrical paraphrase or abridgment of the "De Naturis Rerum." It is written in the elegiac metre, and it is, as a whole, above the ordinary standard of mediæval Latin.

35. Leechdoms, Wortcunning, and Starcraft of Early England; being a Collection of Documents illustrating the History of Science in this Country before the Norman Conquest. Vols. I., II., and III. *Collected and edited by* the Rev. T. Oswald Cockayne, M.A. 1864–1866.

This work illustrates not only the history of science, but the history of superstition. In addition to the information bearing directly upon the medical skill and medical faith of the times, there are many passages which incidentally throw light upon the general mode of life and ordinary diet.

36. Annales Monastici. Vol. I.:—Annales de Margan, 1066–1232; Annales de Theokesberia, 1066–1263; Annales de Burton, 1004–1263. Vol. II.:—Annales Monasterii de Wintonia. 519–1277; Annales Monasterii de Waverleia, 1–1291. Vol. III.:—Annales Prioratus de Dunstaplia, 1–1297. Annales Monasterii de Bermundeseia, 1042–1432. Vol. IV.:—Annales Monasterii de Oseneia, 1016–1347; Chronicon vulgo dictum Chronicon Thomæ Wykes, 1066–1289; Annales Prioratus de Wigornia, 1–1377. Vol. V.:—Index and Glossary. *Edited by* Henry Richards Luard, M.A., Fellow and Assistant Tutor of Trinity College, and Registrary of the University, Cambridge. 1864–1869.

The present collection of Monastic Annals embraces all the more important chronicles compiled in religious houses in England during the thirteenth century. These distinct works are ten in number. The extreme period which they embrace ranges from the year 1 to 1432, although they refer more especially to the reigns of John, Henry III., and Edward I.

37. Magna Vita S. Hugonis Episcopi Lincolniensis. *Edited by* the Rev. James F. Dimock, M.A., Rector of Barnburgh, Yorkshire. 1864.

This work contains a number of very curious and interesting incidents, and is valuable, not only as a biography of a celebrated ecclesiastic but as the work of a man, who, from personal knowledge, gives notices of passing events, as well as of individuals who were then taking active part in public affairs. The author, in all probability, was Adam Abbot of Evesham, domestic chaplain and private confessor of Bishop Hugh. Bishop Hugh's consecration took place on the 21st September 1186; he died on the 16th of November 1200; and was canonized in 1220.

38. Chronicles and Memorials of the Reign of Richard the First. Vol. I.:—Itinerarium Peregrinorum et Gesta Regis Ricardi. Vol. II.:—Epistolæ Cantuarienses; the Letters of the Prior and Convent of Christ Church, Canterbury; 1187 to 1199. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Vicar of Navestock, Essex, and Lambeth Librarian. 1864–1865.

The authorship of the Chronicle in Vol. I., hitherto ascribed to Geoffrey Vinesauf, is now more correctly ascribed to Richard, Canon of the Holy Trinity of London. The narrative extends from 1187 to 1199; but its chief interest consists in the minute and authentic narrative which it furnishes of the exploits of Richard I., from his departure from England in December 1189 to his death in 1199.

The letters in Vol. II., written between 1187 and 1199, are of value as furnishing authentic materials for the history of the ecclesiastical condition of England during the reign of Richard I. They had their origin in a dispute which arose from the attempts of Baldwin and Hubert, archbishops of Canterbury, to found a college of secular canons, a project which gave great umbrage to the monks of Canterbury.

39. Recueil des Croniques et anchiennes Istories de la Grant Bretaignea present nomme Engleterre, par Jehan de Waurin. Vol. I. Albina to 688. Vol. II., 1399–1422. Vol. III., 1422–1431. *Edited by* William Hardy, F.S.A. 1864–1879. Vol. IV., 1431–1443. Vol. V., 1443–1471. *Edited by* Sir William Hardy, F.S.A., and Edward L. C. P. Hardy, F.S.A. 1884–1891.

40. A Collection of the Chronicles and ancient Histories of Great Britain, now called England, by John de Waurin. Albina to 688. (Translation of the preceding Vols. I. and II.) *Edited and translated by* Sir William Hardy, F.S.A., and Edward L. C. P. Hardy, F.S.A. 1864–1887.

This curious chronicle extends from the fabulous period of history down to the return of Edward IV. to England in the year 1471 after the second deposition of Henry VI. The manuscript from which the text of the work is taken was written towards the end of the fifteenth century, having been expressly executed for Louis de Bruges, Seigneur de la Gruthuyse and Earl of Winchester.

41. Polychronicon Ranulphi Higden, with Trevisa's Translation. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* Churchill Babington, B.D., Senior Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Vols. III.–IX. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Rawson Lumby, D.D., Norrisian Professor of Divinity, Vicar of St. Edward's, Fellow of St. Catharine's College, and late Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge. 1865–1886.

This is one of the many mediæval chronicles which assume the character of a history of the world. It begins with the creation, and is brought down to the author's own time, the reign of Edward III. It enables us to form a very fair estimate of the knowledge of history and geography which well-informed readers of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries possessed, for it was then the standard work on general history.

The two English translations, which are printed with the original Latin, afford interesting illustrations of the gradual change of our language, for one was made in the fourteenth century, the other in the fifteenth.

42. Le Livere de Reis de Brittanie e Le Livere de Reis de Engletere. *Edited by* the Rev. John Glover, M.A., Vicar of Brading, Isle of Wight, formerly Librarian of Trinity College, Cambridge. 1865.

These two treatises, though they cannot rank as independent narratives, are valuable as careful abstracts of previous historians. Some various readings are given which are interesting to the philologist as instances of semi-Saxonized French.

43. Chronica Monasterii de Melsa ab Anno 1150 usque ad Annum 1406. Vols. I.–III. *Edited by* Edward Augustus Bond, Assistant-Keeper of Manuscripts, and Egerton Librarian, British Museum. 1866–1868.

The Abbey of Meaux was a Cistercian house, and the work of its abbot is both curious and valuable. It is a faithful and often minute record of the establishment of a religious community, of its progress in forming an ample revenue, of its struggles to maintain its acquisitions, and of its relations to the governing institutions of the country. In addition to the private affairs of the monastery, some light is thrown upon the public events of the time.

44. Matthæi Parisiensis Historia Anglorum, sive, ut vulgo dicitur, Historia Minor. Vols. I.–III. 1067–1253. *Edited by* Sir Frederic Madden, K.H., Keeper of the Manuscript Department of British Museum. 1866–1869.

The exact date at which this work was written is, according to the chronicler, 1250. The history is of considerable value as an illustration of the period during which the author lived, and contains a good summary of the events which followed the Conquest.

45. Liber Monasterii de Hyda: a Chronicle and Chartulary of Hyde Abbey, Winchester, 455–1023. *Edited by* Edward Edwards. 1866.

The "Book of Hyde" is a compilation from much earlier sources which are usually indicated with considerable care and precision. In many cases, however, the Hyde Chronicler appears to correct, to qualify, or to amplify the statements, which, in substance, he adopts. He also mentions, and frequently quotes from writers whose works are either entirely lost or at present known only by fragments.

There is to be found, in the "Book of Hyde," much information relating to the reign of King Alfred which is not known to exist elsewhere. The volume contains some curious specimens of Anglo-Saxon and mediæval English.

46. Chronicon Scotorum: a Chronicle of Irish Affairs, from the earliest times to 1135; and Supplement, containing the Events from 1141 to 1150. *Edited, with Translation, by* William Maunsell Hennessy, M.R.I.A. 1866.

There is, in this volume, a legendary account of the peopling of Ireland and of the adventures which befell the various heroes who are said to have been connected with Irish history. The details are, however, very meagre both for this period and for the time when history becomes more authentic. The plan adopted in the chronicle gives the appearance of an accuracy to which the earlier portions of the work cannot have any claim. The succession of events is marked year by year, from A.M. 1599 to A.D. 1150.

47. The Chronicle of Pierre de Langtoft, in French Verse, from the earliest Period to the Death of Edward I. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* Thomas Wright, M.A. 1866–1868.

It is probable that Pierre de Langtoft was a canon of Bridlington, in Yorkshire, and lived in the reign of Edward I., and during a portion of the reign of Edward II. This chronicle is divided into three parts; in the first, is an abridgment of Geoffrey of Monmouth's "Historia Britonum;" in the second, a history of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman kings, to the death of Henry III.; in the third, a history of the reign of Edward I. The language is singularly corrupt, and a curious specimen of the French of Yorkshire.

48. The War of the Gaedhil with the Gaill, or The Invasions of Ireland by the Danes and other Norsemen. *Edited, with a Translation, by* the Rev. James Henthorn Todd, D.D., Senior Fellow of Trinity College, and Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Dublin. 1867.

The work in its present form, in the editor's opinion, is a comparatively modern version of an ancient original. That it was compiled from contemporary materials has been proved by curious incidental evidence. The story is told after the manner of the Scandinavian Sagas, with poems and fragments of poems introduced into the prose narrative.

49. Gesta Regis Henrici Secundi Benedicti Abbatis. Chronicle of the Reigns of Henry II. and Richard I., 1169–1192, known under the name of Benedict of Peterborough. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, Oxford, and Lambeth Librarian. 1867.

This chronicle of the reigns of Henry II. and Richard I., known commonly under the name of Benedict of Peterborough, is one of the best existing specimens of a class of historical compositions of the first importance to the student.

50. Munimenta Academica, or, Documents illustrative of Academical Life and Studies at Oxford (in Two Parts). *Edited by* the Rev Henry Anstey, M.A., Vicar of St. Wendron, Cornwall, and lately Vice-Principal of St. Mary Hall, Oxford. 1868.

51. Chronica Magistri Rogeri de Houedene. Vols. I., II., III., and IV. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1868–1871.

The earlier portion, extending from 732 to 1148, appears to be a copy of a compilation made in Northumbria about 1161, to which Hoveden added little. From 1148 to 1169—a very valuable portion of this work—the matter is derived from another source, to which Hoveden appears to have supplied little, and not always judiciously. From 1170 to 1192 is the portion which corresponds with the Chronicle known under the name of Benedict of Peterborough (*see* No. 49); but it is not a copy, being sometimes an abridgment, at others a paraphrase; occasionally the two works entirely agree; showing that both writers had access to the same materials, but dealt with them differently. From 1192 to 1201 may be said to be wholly Hoveden's work; it is extremely valuable, and an authority of the first importance.

52. Willelmi Malmesbiriensis Monachi de Gestis Pontificum Anglorum Libri Quinque. *Edited by* N. E. S. A. Hamilton, of the Department of Manuscripts, British Museum. 1870.

William of Malmesbury's "Gesta Pontificum" is the principal foundation of English Ecclesiastical Biography, down to the year 1122.

53. Historic and Municipal Documents of Ireland, from the Archives of the City of Dublin, &c. 1172–1320. *Edited by* John T. Gilbert, F.S.A., Secretary of the Public Record Office of Ireland. 1870.

A collection of original documents, elucidating mainly the history and condition of the municipal, middle, and trading classes under or in relation with the rule of England in Ireland. Extending over the first hundred and fifty years of the Anglo-Norman settlement, the series includes charters, municipal laws and regulations, rolls of names of citizens and members of merchant-guilds, lists of commodities with their rates, correspondence, illustrations of relations between ecclesiastics and laity; together with many documents exhibiting the state of Ireland during the presence there of the Scots under Robert and Edward Bruce.

54. The Annals of Loch Cé. A Chronicle of Irish Affairs, from 1041 to 1590. Vols. I. and II. *Edited, with a Translation, by* William Maunsell Hennessy, M.R.I.A. 1871.

The original of this chronicle has passed under various names. The title of "Annals of Loch Cé" was given to it by Professor O'Curry, on the ground that it was transcribed for Brian Mac Dermot, an Irish chieftain, who resided on the island in Loch Cé, in the county of Roscommon. It adds much to the materials for the civil and ecclesiastical history of Ireland; and contains many curious references to English and foreign affairs, not noticed in any other chronicle.

55. Monumenta Juridica. The Black Book of the Admiralty, with Appendices, Vols. I.–IV. *Edited by* Sir Travers Twiss, Q.C., D.C.L. 1871–1876.

This book contains the ancient ordinances and laws relating to the navy, and was probably compiled for the use of the Lord High Admiral of England. Selden calls it the "jewel of the Admiralty Records." Prynne ascribes to the Black Book the same authority in the Admiralty as the Black and Red Books have in the Court of Exchequer, and most English writers on maritime law recognize its importance.

56. Memorials of the Reign of Henry VI.:—Official Correspondence of Thomas Bekynton, Secretary to Henry VI., and Bishop of Bath and Wells. *Edited by* the Rev. George Williams, B.D., Vicar of Ringwood, late Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. Vols. I. and II. 1872.

These curious volumes are of a miscellaneous character, and were probably compiled under the immediate direction of Beckynton before he had attained to the Episcopate. They contain many of the Bishop's own letters, and several written by him in the King's name; also letters to himself while Royal Secretary, and others addressed to the King.

57. Matthæi Parisiensis, Monachi Sancti Albani, Chronica Majora. Vol. I. The Creation to A.D. 1066. Vol. II. A.D. 1067 to A.D. 1216. Vol. III. A.D. 1216 to A.D. 1239. Vol. IV. A.D. 1240 to A.D. 1247. Vol. V. A.D. 1248 to A.D. 1259. Vol. VI. Additamenta. Vol. VII. Index. *Edited by* the Rev. Henry Richards Luard, D.D., Fellow of Trinity College, Registrary of the University, and Vicar of Great St. Mary's, Cambridge. 1872–1884.

This work contains the "Chronica Majora" of Matthew Paris, one of the most valuable and frequently consulted of the ancient English Chronicles. It is published from its commencement, for the first time.

58. Memoriale Fratris Walteri de Coventria.—The Historical Collections of Walter of Coventry. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1872–1873.

The first portion is not of much importance, being only a compilation from earlier writers. The part relating to the first quarter of the thirteenth century is the most valuable and interesting.

59. The Anglo-Latin Satirical Poets and Epigrammatists of the Twelfth Century. Vols. I. and II. *Collected and edited by* Thomas Wright, M.A., Corresponding Member of the National Institute of France (Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres). 1872.

The Poems contained in these volumes have long been known and appreciated as the best satires of the age in which their authors flourished, and were deservedly popular during the 13th and 14th centuries.

60. Materials for a History of the Reign of Henry VII., from original Documents preserved in the Public Record Office. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Campbell, M.A., one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools. 1873–1877.

61. Historical Papers and Letters from the Northern Registers. *Edited by* the Rev. James Raine, M.A., Canon of York, and Secretary of the Surtees Society. 1873.

The documents in this volume illustrate, for the most part, the general history of the north of England, particularly in its relation to Scotland.

62. Registrum Palatinum Dunelmense. The Register of Richard de Kellawe, Lord Palatine and Bishop of Durham; 1311–1316. Vols. I–IV. *Edited by* Sir Thomas Duffus Hardy, D.C.L., Deputy Keeper of the Records. 1873–1878.

Bishop Kellawe's Register contains the proceedings of his prelacy, both lay and ecclesiastical, and is the earliest Register of the Palatinate of Durham.

63. Memorials of Saint Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1874.

64. Chronicon Angliæ, ab Anno Domini 1328 usque ad Annum 1388, Auctore Monacho quodam Sancti Albani. *Edited by* Edward Maunde Thompson, Barrister-at-Law, Assistant-Keeper of the Manuscripts in the British Museum. 1874.

65. Thómas Saga Erkibyskups. A Life of Archbishop Thomas Becket, in Icelandic. Vols. I. and II. *Edited, with English Translation, Notes, and Glossary by* M. Eiríkr Magnússon, M.A., Sub-Librarian of the University Library, Cambridge. 1875–1884.

This work is derived from the Life of Becket written by Benedict of Peterborough, and apparently supplies the missing portions in Benedict's biography.

66. Radulphi de Coggeshall Chronicon Anglicanum. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Stevenson, M.A. 1875.

This volume contains the "Chronicon Anglicanum," by Ralph of Coggleshall, the "Libellus de Expugnatione Terræ Sanctæ per Saladinum," usually ascribed to him, and other pieces.

67. Materials for the History of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. Vols. I.–VI. *Edited by* the Rev. James Craigie Robertson, M.A., Canon of Canterbury. 1875–1883. Vol. VII. *Edited by* Joseph Brigstocke Sheppard, LL.D. 1885.

This publication comprises all contemporary materials for the history of Archbishop Thomas Becket. The first volume contains the life of that celebrated man, and the miracles after his death, by William, a monk of Canterbury. The second, the life by Benedict of Peterborough; John of Salisbury; Alan of Tewkesbury; and Edward Grim. The third, the life by William Fitzstephen; and Herbert of Bosham. The fourth, anonymous lives, Quadrilogus, &c. The fifth, sixth, and seventh, the Epistles, and known letters.

68. Radulfi de Diceto Decani Lundoniensis Opera Historica. The Historical Works of Master Ralph de Diceto, Dean of London. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1876.

The Abbreviationes Chronicorum extend from the Creation to 1147, and the Ymagines Historiarum to 1201.

69. Roll of the Proceedings of the King's Council in Ireland, for a Portion of the 16th Year of the Reign of Richard II. 1392–93. *Edited by* the Rev. James Graves, A.B. 1877.

70. Henrici de Bracton de Legibus et Consuetudinibus Angliæ Libri Quinque in Varios Tractatus Distincti. Vols. I.–VI. *Edited by* Sir Travers Twiss, Q.C., D.C.L. 1878–1883.

71. The Historians of the Church of York, and its Archbishops. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. James Raine, M.A., Canon of York, and Secretary of the Surtees Society. 1879–1886.

72. Registrum Malmesburiense. The Register of Malmesbury Abbey; Preserved in the Public Record Office. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* tue Rev. J. S. Brewer, M.A., Preacher at the Rolls, and Rector of Toppesfield; *and* Charles Trice Martin, B.A. 1879, 1880.

This work illustrates many curious points of history, the growth of society, the distribution of land, the relations of landlord and tenant, national customs, &c.

73. Historical Works of Gervase of Canterbury. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, D.D.; Canon Residentiary of St. Paul's, London; Regius Professor of Modern History and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford; &c. 1879, 1880.

74. Henrici Archidiaconi Huntendunensis Historia Anglorum. The History of the English, by Henry, Archdeacon of Huntingdon, from A.D. 55 to A.D. 1154, in Eight Books. *Edited by* Thomas Arnold, M.A. 1879.

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